VACATION NUMBER

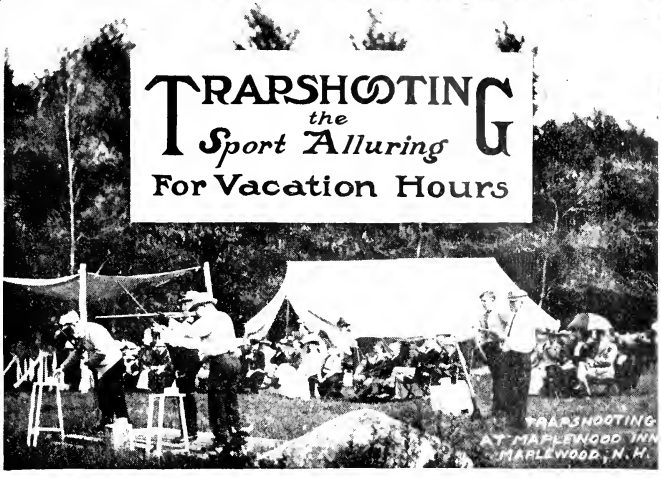
NORTHWARD-HO!

A·WEEKLY·MAGAZINE OF FICTION·FACT & NEWS

CHRONICLES·THE·HAPPENINGS

NORTHERN·SUMMER·RESORTS

TEN CENTS



VACATION days become more productive of beneficial results to mind and body with trapshooting events at summer resorts. The sport supplies

THE THRILLS OF HUNTING

without introducing situations enervating to one's physical state and consuming the hours of the vacationist without any satisfactory results.

Trapshooting is the ideal outdoor recreation. The excitement of shooting the swift-flying clay targets, the competition between individuals or well-matched squads and the satisfaction of acquired proficiency with the gun combine to make trapshooting "The Sport Alluring" for every vacationist.

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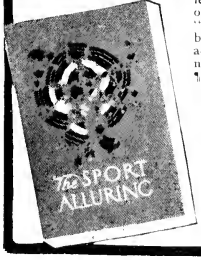
Telling about Trapshooting and why it is the leading outdoor pastime. Thousands of men owe their success as trapshooters to the lucid "Hints to Beginners" in the "Sport Alluring" booklet. Women can become excellent shots by adopting the suggestions and practising as recommended in our "Diana of the Traps" booklet. ¶ Write today asking for booklet desired.



DEPARTMENT 65-S

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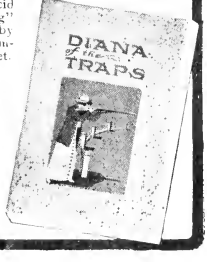

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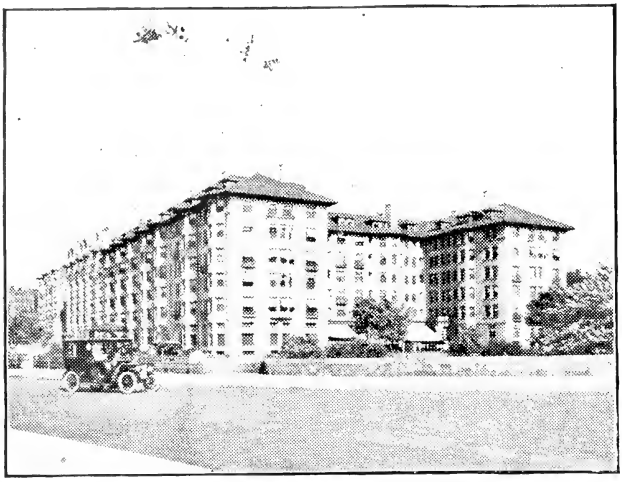


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NORTHWARD-HO!

Published Saturday Mornings for a period of eight weeks during July, August and September.

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VOL. X No. 1

CONCERNING OLD SETTLER

As Told by the Angler

INTENTLY watching a monster trout lying in the cool shadows of the deep water below the Millpond bridge, Cy's voice startled me oddly. ¶ "Made up yer mind ter tackle him, eh?" he queried with the emphasis of conviction. "Don't do it," he continued without waiting for my reply. " 'Cause what thet thar Big Un don't know 'bout piscatorial trickery ain't wo'th mentionin'. It's er padded cell ez awaits ther chap ez thinks he's er match, for ther Old Settler ¶ Be'n er layin' under thet thar partiklar bridge ever since I wuz er boy, rollin' thet big eye er his'n up ter your'n, innercent ez ther p'inter dawg ez keeps yer huntin' fer ther bird hees totin' on hees inside. ¶ We've all had er crack et him, fair and foul, an thet thar pool's still his'n 'cept when some foolish feesh drops in with er pastport ter Gates Ajar. I know it's er temptin' prospec', but yer might ez well try ter bluff four aces on er pair er trays ez ter gamble with ther Big Un." ¶ And with an air of duty fully rendered Cyrus pulled a grass straw and chewed it meditatively. ¶ Gazing down again, I caught the Old Settler's eye. Swinging slowly round in a wide circle he regarded me from various angles and settled back in his old position, head up in mid-current; confident, serene. ¶ "Waiting" I fancied he breathed in salutation. ¶ "Reckon I'll oblige you" was my comment, and, rising, I fell in beside Cyrus as he crossed to the pasture bars and released the cows. ¶ "Thet thar heifer," he commented as we walked homeward along the pond shore path, indicating one which wore a yoke, "Keeps right on er bumpin' fences an er gettin' throwed. Never will l'arn! Had er hog onct thet wuz allus er gettin' stuck in ther same fence hole he used to crawl thro when he wuz er leetle pig. An what's more, he'd never back out! Clip'd ther win's on er guinea fowl this sprin' an ther pesky varmint still thinks it kin fly! An, would yer believe it," he concluded, "Ol' Shep thar persists in chasin' rabbits, jus' like er foolish puppy, all er which reminds me uv ther stubbornness uv some indiwiduals uv my pussonal erquaintance." ¶ And there the conversation ended with a significant glance in my direction. ¶

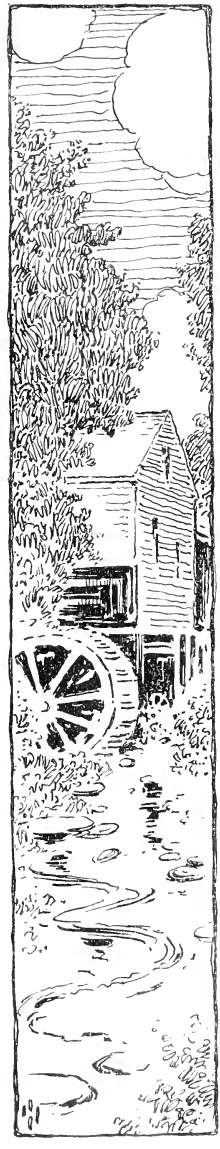
¶ Beside the sitting room fire I mused that evening, long into the night I schemed in my attic chamber, but no light broke through the black wall of difficulty as day after day I sought to solve the perplexing problem, fishing mountain streams and meadow pools meanwhile. A noose I tried at times merely for the enjoyment of watching the Old Settler evade it with his "you don't really mean it" air. Once I sent a field mouse swimming across the dark pool at twilight, and again I tried the double minnow bait, both cleverly, but with polite recognition from the Big Un as my only reward. ¶ I strove to get him angry, I sought to drive him from his location, but protected on either side and to be approached only from the front and above, it was apparent that he was fully conversant with the stragetic advantages of his position. June sped on to July, August melted into September. Then high water raised the Pond and we drew the flushboards of the Dam to relieve the Mill. All that day and the next the water thundered into the Pool below and, pausing to hear its roar, I noticed an uneasiness on the part of Old Settler. Wider than usual were his circles and frequently he rose to test his strength against the mighty current. Recollections of the wanderlust which thrilled ancestors of generations gone was stirring his subconscious being. The next morning the Big Un was missing, but that evening I saw his monster form gleaming in the spray below the Falls, fighting with the current and revelling in the lust of conquest.

¶ "Now!" I muttered softly, and reducing my cast, I substituted a glowing Jock Scott, feeling that the choice was good. Into the foaming Pool I sent it, but without result. ¶ Again and again, protected by the trunk of a friendly elm, I sought to tempt the Big Un, but red ibis, St. Patrick and yellow May in turn were alike of no avail. Sullen with consciousness of defeat, I reeled slowly in and, fascinated, watched the seething water. Flecking the dark shadow below the bridge came a curious wood moth floating lightly on the current; a bit of blue, tipped with gold and crimson. A moment it fluttered helplessly on brink of Falls and was gone.

Simultaneously, I saw the Old Settler rise and disappear. ¶ Vaguely conscious of the incident, I scanned my open book. A single fly on the back page caught and held me—the Jenny Lind—*a bit of blue, tipped with gold and crimson!* VIOLA! Dropping upon my knees, I detached the lure and noosed it on the leader. With anticipation tingling every fibre, I strung out the line and sought to reach far up beneath the bridge. Failing, I recovered just in time to avoid disaster which also threatened the back cast. Proceeding with more caution, I strove again to make the desired spot, but invariably short or high, right or left, handicapped as I was by position. ¶ Surely duffer was never more helpless.

¶ Pausing a moment to rest, I tried again, made the goal with but an inch to spare, and the bright bit vanished in the shadows only to appear a moment later floating lightly on the rushing water. At the brink, an eddy caught and held it before it became a streak of color in the rushing foam. Instinctively I struck and none too soon, for at that moment Old Settler, outwitted at last, closed his jaws upon it. Quicker than prick of hook, however, was realization of deception, but game to the core, he sank deep down, circled slowly as of yore and paused. ¶ "Waiting," came the message down the sensitive rod. ¶ "Ready," was my answer and the Big Un dashed off madly in a burst of speed, swinging slowly to reconnoitre when I snubbed him. Locating a tangle of brush on the opposite shore, he darted forward in an attempt to foul the line and the fight was on. Again and again he all but made it, again and again I turned him by sheer force or skilful manouvering. Thus we struggled grimly until the tide of fortune turned in my favor and I waded in to force the battle. Inch by inch he fought with sullen determination, but slowly and surely I drew him into shallow water and toward the sandy shore; the battle won!

¶ As I reached down to grasp him by the gills, the gutt of fly unfit for the great strain by long disuse, parted at the hooks' shanks just as the Old Settler, exhausted, rolled over gasping. "Surrender," I



fancied he breathed as I hesitated. Smiling grimly, I guided him towards deep water and watched him until he vanished in its shadows. Next morning I found the Big Un in his accustomed retreat below the bridge; confident, serene. Slowly he circled as of yore, but the salutation breathed was "Greeting!" Through the years that have come and gone, we have exchanged it every season and the battle royal is still our secret. "Thet thar heifer," Cyrus comments as I follow him homeward along the pond shore path, "keeps right on er bumpin' fences an er gettin' throwed. Never will l'arn! Had er hog once thet wuz alluz gettin' stuck in ther same fence hole he used ter crawl thro when he wuz er leetle pig. An what's more, he'd never back out! Clip'd ther win's on er guinea fowl this sprin' an ther pesky varmint still thinks it kin fly! An would you believe it, Old Shep thar persists in chasin' rabbits just like er foolish puppy; all er which reminds me uv ther stubbornness uv some indiwiduals uv my pussonal erquaintance." And here the conversation ends with a significant glance in my direction!

HERBERT L. JILLSON.

TENNIS ON THE EAST SIDE

Annual Championship at Jackson Ranks High in National Importance

The sixth annual "East Side" White Mountain tennis championship is announced for the week beginning August 10, the events including men's and women's singles, men's and women's mixed doubles, and an exhibition match. Numerous social pleasures, including the annual dance, Friday evening, August 14th, with music by Marcau's

Portland orchestra, will add to the interest of a week which is anticipated by the entire section.

¶ Such names as Gustave F. Touchard, Frederick C. and Ralph L. Boggs, Samuel H. Voshell, Charles L. Johnston, Jr., and Cedric A. Major, all of whom appear in the Club's roster, are but suggestive of the class which this contest has attained for they are, in the tennis world, what Travis, Evans, Ouimet and others mean to the thousands who follow competitive golf. In tennis "rating" is reputation and with competitors of this character as star attractions the East Side has very naturally won a national place.

¶ The trophies are a lavish array, including the sterling cups for event winners, and silver and bronze cups to runners-up in the tournament proper in addition to similar prizes for the exhibition and juvenile contests. Competition for the Iron Mountain house or challenge trophy, is also proving a popular innovation.

¶ Last year's entry was 110; in 1912, 56; in 1912, 42; in 1911, 39, and in 1910, 27; and here you have in figures the story of an accomplishment which resorts and clubs everywhere may well emulate; not alone a business puller and an entertainment attraction, but far-reaching in its "publicity."

¶ Vice-President A. A. Leverich of Brooklyn is chairman of the tournament committee and associated with him are O. C. Harn, W. B. Moore, C. L. Johnston, Jr., C. A. Major, S. H. Voshell, F. C. Baggs, G. B. Bullock, R. G. Martin, C. Chambers and G. F. Touchard. ¶ Mail and telegraph entries, closing at 8 o'clock August 9th (address W. A. Meserve, Jackson, N. H.), are both acceptable. The fee is $1.50 for each person for each event exclusive of the exhibition and house fixtures for which no fee is charged.

¶ The courts are superb in their perfection and the location on the banks of the picturesque Glen Ellis river, are ideal. Ample provision has been made for large galleries in canvas covered stands with back drops; the press and photographers' platforms occupying an elevated vantage point between the courts. ¶ As the result of a rapidly increasing membership, plans are making for the construction of a Club House with lockers and showers in the near future. ¶ The motto may well be—"Watch us Grow!"

The Residential Viewpoint

¶ Tourist—"They tell me old Jedd Buttinsky is dead?" ¶ Native—"Yep, an' believe me, this yer Hamlet needs a few more fun-rals."

MAINE RESORTS CLAIM MANY

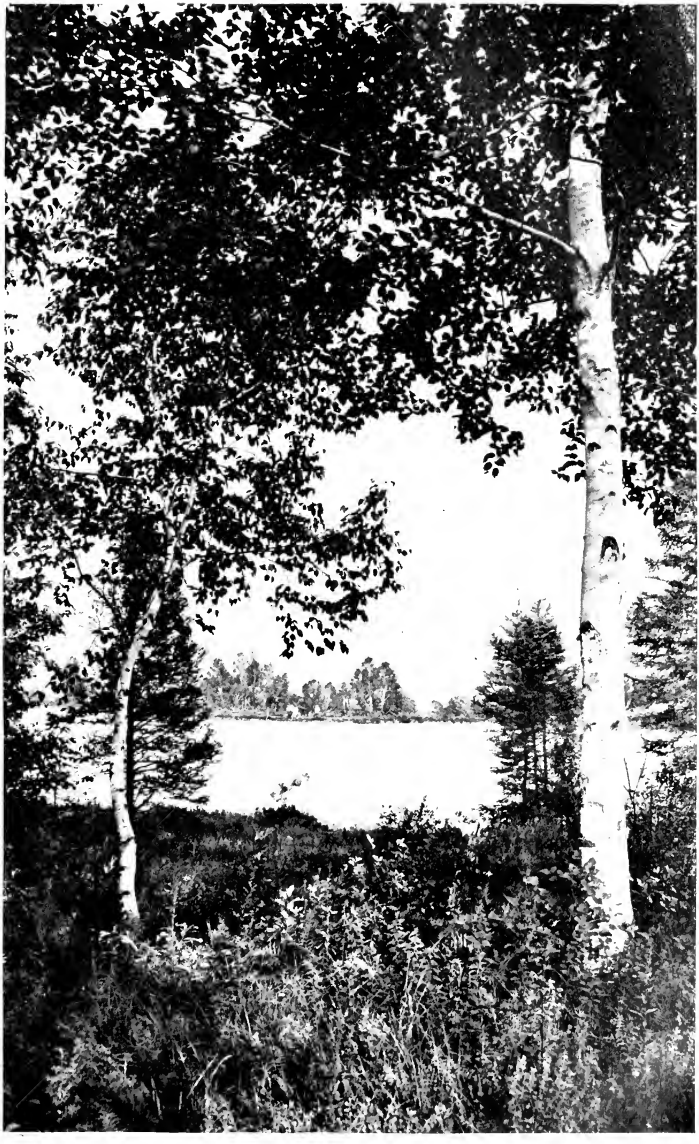
Rangeley, Moosehead and the Belgrade Lakes Allure Tourists to Wilderness Pleasures

THE popularity of July at the Rangeley Lake house is evident in the number already gathered for the pleasure which this most delightful region affords. In sports golf now outclasses fishing, with tennis and boating keen rivals. Socially every night is a dance night and the season's program also includes the annual parties, fetes, and numerous informal festivities. The important golf and tennis tournaments are scheduled for mid-August, and baseball will fill in many an afternoon's entertainment. ¶ At the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Plass, Mr. Wm. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Raunheim, Miss Stephaine Raunheim, Mrs. G. W. Sloane, Mrs. J. A. Manson, Miss Margaret N. Manson, Miss Chatillion, Miss M. C. Chatillion, Miss E. M. Chatillion of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macbeth, Miss Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Hyatt, Mrs. DeHart Bergen, Messrs. S. P. Hopkins, H. R. Nikola and H. B. Vanderveer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones and Master Douglass Jones of Brooklyn, Mrs. F. H. Hooper of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tilney and family of Plainfield, Mrs. G. B. Dunning and Mr. Gordon Dunning of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Allen of Searsdale, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Stahl and family, Mrs. Edward Faederer and Miss Faederer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Richards of Philadelphia, Mrs. Chas. H. Wood, Miss Addie Wood, Miss Twombley, Messrs. A. F. Wood, K. A. Wood and L. E. Wood of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wight, Mrs. J. C. Baird, Mrs. John D. Morton, Mrs. Jos. H Goodspeed and Mr. William Bliss of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowers, Mrs. C. C. Stone, Dr. J. M. Morn of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and Elinor H. Baker of Dedham, Miss Fish of New Bedford, Messrs. Chas. T. Aldrich, Wm. T. Aldrich, H. L. Aldrich of Providence, Mrs. W. C. Allen of Portland, many of whom remain through the month of August.

BIG CROWD AT BELGRADE

Over Two Hundred Visitors Enjoy Life At This Lake Resort

¶ Over two hundred guests thus early gathered at The Belgrade is evidence of the increasing popularity of this resort which offers diversity unsurpassed and as a natural consequence, the winter's improvements have been extensive. Among them are the installation of twenty new baths, ten of which connect with single rooms, an innovation which supplies a long standing demand. A floating dock and four boat houses have been added to the lake shore equipment



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and a complete outfit of Rangeley type boats and Kennebec canoes added for which detachable "evenrude" motors are available. ¶ Occupying the cozy cottages adjoining The Belgrade are Walter Kerr and family at "The Oaks" and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wood at "The Maples." ¶ Returning patrons are prominent in the list of August bookings including: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Stickley, E. H. Barnes and family, Mr. George R. Ross, Mrs. C. A. Ross of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry of Brooklyn, Mr. H. B. Canfield, Mrs. H. O. Canfield, Mr. J. M. Murphy of Bridgeport, Conn., George R. Beardsell and family of Lynn, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge of Toledo, Ohio; W. H. Kingsley and family of Philadelphia, Mr. C. W. Allen of Concord Junction, Mass.

BUSY DAYS AT MOUNT KINEO

Annual Motor Boat Races Will be Red Letter Day on Calendar of Sports

¶ The Kineo Yacht Club claims its own again with the coming of the summer season at Moosehead and high up above it floats a new flag of victory. Golf course extension and improvement and work on the west shore road to the farm are the net result of activities of fall, winter and spring at this once favored wilderness retreat of the Red Man. The calendar of sports radiates round regatta day, August 26, with the important golf, shooting, and tennis tournaments scheduled for mid-August, and there will be some dancing. Yes, indeed; ask Mr. Allyn! And dinners, teas, bridge with now and then a picnic on lake shore or a canoe trip up Moose River for those who care not for the unknown of the West Branch of the Penobscot to which this point is the gateway.

¶ Occupying the cottages are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland and family of Topsfield, Mass., C. M. Clark and family of New York, W. L. Sheafer and party of Pottsville, Pa., Lt. Commander L. R. Sargent, U. S. N., of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Willson of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuchtwanger, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Outerbridge, Mrs. Cornelius Doremus and family, Mr. Henry Lord of New York. ¶ July guests include: Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly and Miss Reilly, Dr. and Mrs. Ellice McDonald and family, Mrs. M. Talmage and Miss Talmage, Mr. Thomas A. Dentz and Miss Gladys Dentz, Miss E. St. John Corby, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcus, Miss A. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, Jr., Mr. C. H. Clark, Mr. Howard Clark, Mr. George W. Powers, Col. and Mrs. L. W. Stotesbury and Miss Helen Stotesbury of New York, Major H. C. Meyers, Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Hutchins and Mr. John Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. L. Shaw of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook and family of Baltimore, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Benson of Paterson, Mrs. John S. Bleakie and Miss M. J. Bleakie of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merriam of Milton, Mrs. A. G. Page and Mrs. Annie B. Graham of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conklin and Master Dannie of Atlanta, Dr. Chas. A. Powers of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and the Misses Thornton of Pawtucket, Mrs. Geo. Nye, Jr., and Mr. Robert Nye of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleakie of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Phillips of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Eynon of Brookline, Mrs. J. C. Cook and Miss Susan Cook of Springfield, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wallace, Jr., of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Friant of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Titsuka and daughter Keyo, Plainfield. ¶ Bookings include: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frew, Mrs. A. A. Peet, N. Y., Miss J. H. Dill, Mrs. Washington Dill, Mrs J. C. White, Mr. F. H. Dodge of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Clarke, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, J. B. Kinley and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Freeman, Major and Mrs. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cann, Dr. G. McCuen Smith and family, J. Herron Crossman and family, Mr. E. C. Dearborn of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Terrill of Haverford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tatnell of Tatnell, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton of Rogers, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren of New Haven, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Coe of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Genung of Morristown, Mrs. L. T. Goff of Orange, Mr. J. W. Johnson of New York.

SUGGESTIVE SUNSET HILL

Its Growth in Public Favor Evinced By Notable Extension

¶ A twenty-four room addition, all with connecting baths, further enhances the comfort and convenience of the Sunset Hill house at Sugar Hill; the improvements also including a large new ball room. Here nearly two hundred visitors are already gathered for the enjoyment of not alone Nature's companionship but the numerous recreations which this delightful retreat affords. ¶ In the private cottages are Mr. J. T. Andrews of New York who is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. B. W. White of Bridgeport at the bungalow. Prof. F. B. Hill of Northfield, Minn., is at the Hill cottage, Mrs. E. B. Holden of New York at the Pavillion, R. W. Sayles and family of Brooklyn at the Stone cottage, Mrs. Joseph Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mallery of Philadelphia at the Adams cottage, George S. Baldwin and family of Boston at Glamorgan, and H. Simpson and family of New York at the Nutshell. ¶ Registered at The Sunset Hill house for July and longer are: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lea, Miss Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Van Antwerp, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thornson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Candry, Miss Marguerite Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Keupshall, Miss Keupshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cassebeer, Remsen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Lester and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kimball, Mrs.

Hazen Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. A S. Walcott, Mrs. F. A. Yenni, Mr. Courtney Yenni and Mr. Frank A. Pusey of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davenport, Miss Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hegeman, Miss Hegeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schenck, Mrs. Dennis Schenck, Dr. and Mrs. Keene, Miss Helen Keene, Miss Mora Keene and Mrs. M. B. Simons and family of Brooklyn, Mrs. B. W. Field, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Piper, Mrs. C. W. Royce, Mr. Harrison Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albee and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hatch, Miss Hatch, Mrs. W. L. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goddard, Mrs. E. T. Rugg, Miss Rugg, Mr. Arthur Ingalls of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Preston, Mr. Whiting Preston, the Misses Anthony, Miss Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tanner, Miss Edith Tanner of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. McCorkle, Miss McCorkle, Mrs. Angus McLean and family, Mrs. E. S. George of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinkle of Watch Hill, Mrs. W. B. Walker, Judge M. P. Knowlton and family of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin of Washington.

Intervale Among the Foothills

"Sweet Auburn of the Plain," indeed, is quaint Intervale among the mountain foothills, thus early a goodly company of old friends gathered at the hotel which bears its name, among them: George William Bentley and family, Miss Mary A. Crane, Miss E. J. Hartnett and maid of Boston, A. F. Childs and family of New Bedford, Miss R. M. Farnsworth of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alden of Brookline, Dr. Julia Tolman of Arlington, Mr. G. G. Cudworth and Miss Cudworth of Townshend, Vt., Miss Evelyn K. Drake of North Hampton, N. H., Charles Robinson and family of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hill of Providence, Mrs. C. A. Remick, John T. Farrel and family, Mr. Richard T. Shea, Mrs. M. R. Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kidder, Mrs. Louis Klopsh and Miss Klopsch of New York City, Miss Elizabeth W. Burnap of Arlington, Md., Mr. Walter Scholes and party of Southampton, Pa., Mr. Benj. Bevier, Miss Bevier, Mrs. M. G. Passavant, Miss Passavant of Philadelphia, Miss Ethel McCullough of Cincinnati, The Misses Leslie of Chicago, Miss Davidson of Montreal.

Golf Leads at Maplewood

The fourth annual Invitation Tournament, August 17-20, is the important annual on the Maplewood Country Club program. Other fixtures include the July Handicap, July 21–23; Ladies' Handicap, August 4–6; August Handicap, August 11–13; Hay Fever Handicap, September 2–4; and Autumn Handicap, September 11–13. The Invitation tourney is the only event open to other than regular members of the Country Club and guests at Maplewood. Tennis and trap shooting round out a full program.

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SEASHORE TO MOUNTAINS

Dixville Notch and New Castle-by-the-Sea are Links In the Journey Northward

INTEREST at Dixville Notch centers in work upon the new golf course and Country Club house, nine holes of the links to be opened this season, and the entire work of construction completed this fall. Recognizing the famous winter resorts pre-eminence The Balsams will strive to become the "Summer resort Pinehurst" and thus early its golfing reputation is building. Modestly, however, the management makes the announcement at the present time, realizing fully that the real accomplishment can come only with the entire equipment which is assured for the season of nineteen fifteen. Fact is, however, that even in its present form, this magnificent course is worthy of the attention of the golfing world for natural advantages, skill, and unlimited funds are creating a "golfer's paradise" in the wilderness. Should tournaments be decided upon this season, they will be entirely informal. Socially there will be many pleasures, the leading events in sports the August tennis tournament and the annual aquatic carnival. Wilderness life also holds its charms for all at this favored retreat which is, indeed, the production of a creative genius with whom "art is ever an expression of man's joy in his work."

¶ The winter has been one of many activities including the completion of the hydro-electric plant which derives its power from a monster dam. Lumbering operations also have been carried forward in anticipation of extensive summer building and important road and bridge repair work completed. As an added recreation attraction the knoll adjoining the hotel is being graded to a large level area to provide for a half-mile track, a baseball diamond, additional tennis courts and other facilities for outdoor recreations The trout hatchery has prospered and the farms continue an object lesson for the entire state. Testing of the dairy herd develops the fact that of the forty cows in the stalls only one is without an advanced registry record; all in all a summer which may well be regarded as one of pleasant prophecy.

¶ Thus early the house count is a goodly one, July guests, many of whom come for the season, including Dr. T. D. Myers, Mrs. H. L. Barnes and Miss Storrow of Philadelphia, Mrs. Eben Dale of Boston, Mrs. Howard Hill and Miss Grimsley of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Leverett F. Crumb of Peekskill, N. Y., Mr. William S. Boughton and Mrs. Foster of Washington, Mrs. J. C. Geib, Miss Geib, Mrs. L. G. Benedict, Mr. L. L. G. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Morris

of New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Starkweather and Mr. L. H. Starkweather of Chicago, D. W. Field of Brockton. Bookings for August and September include: Mr. J. T. Petrie, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Otis, Mr. Sanford Otis, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chippinger of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Hale, Miss Hale, Miss Carrie Hale, A. Charles Barclay and family of Philadelphia, Mrs. B. F. Pilson, Miss Pilson and Miss Olga Pilson of Washington, Mrs. John Blake and party, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bandee, Dr. W. C. Woolsey and party, Mrs. J. H. Righter and party, G. O. Walbridge and family, of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kenyon and Miss Kenyon, Dr. and Mrs. John Leshure, Messrs. J. W. Blair and Lawrence Gilman of New York, Miss E. G. Perkins of Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson, Jr., Miss Frances H. Thompson of Pittsburgh, Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte and party of Baltimore, B. W. Lord and family of Danville, Mrs. George H. Leonard of Boston, Miss I. J. Raymond of Detroit, Miss A. E. Stockton of Plainfield, Miss E. M. Fox of Arlington.

JULY DAYS AT NEW CASTLE

Various Affairs Lend Midseason Appearance to Hotel Wentworth Opening

¶ The presence of Haverhill Commandery, K. P., the New England bankers, and the New Hampshire Pharmaceutical Association made early July at fair Newcastle-by-the-Sea not unlike mid-season, and in the pleasures of these visitors the entire household joined. ¶ Mid-July finds activities well under way, golf, tennis, and boating combining happily with other recreations and always the endless string of motorists to round out busy days. Socially, dancing was never more popular, the entire section gathering for the semi-weekly hops and the afternoon dansant, an occasion which now rivals the morning bathing hour. The string of saddle horses is an exceptionally fine one, in fact, life here during the weeks which lie before leaves little to be desired. Important improvements of the spring include repainting of the exterior of the hotel, refitting of the Club House, golf course improvement, added kitchen equipment and renovation of the public rooms and various private suites. ¶ Gathered for the summer are many old friends, among them Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Baldwin and maid and Mrs. LeRoy L. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merrill, Mr. Chisholm Beach, Jr., Miss Janet Beach and Miss Mary A. Tutt of New York, Mrs. J. H. Norrs and Master Jack of Montreal, Mrs. Wm. K. Porter and Mrs. Daisy Porter of Boston, Judge David Cross of Manchester, N. H., the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, who recently observed his ninety-seventh birthday, and Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Mary E. Downie of Chicago, Mrs. A. D. Howard and Miss Clare M. Howard, Ph.D., Professor of English at Columbia University, Mrs. D. A. Shirres and Miss Mary, Miss

Waghorn, Mrs. J. H. Norris and Master Jack Norris of Montreal, Miss Bessie I. Munn, Mrs. Kate Munn and Miss Kate Williams of Rochester. ¶ Rounding out the month are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, Miss Mildred Jacobs, Mrs M. A. James and Miss James, Mrs. L. A. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Cleveland and family, Mr. I. F. Lord, Miss L. T. Montgomery, Mr. E. B. Weeks, Miss E. B. O'Lummis of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton and Master Donald Hamilton of Forest Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maltby and Mrs. J. M. Mackie of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mr. R. H. Rhines of Boston, Mrs. A. E Smith and Mrs. Thayer of Worcester; Judge and Mrs. Russell Benedict, Mr. Russell Benedict, Jr., and Master Williston of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Morse, Miss Morse, Cary Yale Morse and Cushman Morse of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crary, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Crary, Mr. Miner D. Crary and Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll of Warren, Pa., Mr. R. H. Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling, Mrs. George Eno, Mr. Robert Ensign Darling of Simsbury Conn.

¶ All season guests booked for the near future include: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollister Wilson, and Messrs. John and William Wilson, Mrs. M. J. Hart and Miss Hart, Mrs. O. R. Rowley and Miss Grace Rowley of Montreal, Miss Anna C. Carson and Mrs. Keyle of Cincinnati, Miss Mary E. Lyman, Mrs. Paisley and Miss Paisley of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Meserole, Miss Fischer and Mrs. J. V. Meserole of New York. ¶ August bookings include: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Brookline, Dr. Chas. Hernon Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Champion of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hall of Newton, Miss Elizabeth Bowen Brown and maid of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reilly, Mrs. Florence Herrmann of New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Warner of Columbus, Miss Elizabeth Welch, Miss Webber of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Babb, Mr. E. E. Babb, Jr., of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sturgis and two sons of Chicago, Mrs. A. T. Osborn, Miss H. H. Allen and Mr. W. A. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Brooks, the Misses Brooks and Mr. Charles Brooks of Cleveland.

Star Trains on the Maine Central

¶ The Maine Central's star summer trains to NORTHWARD-HO! territory make the journey one of delight, providing, as they do, all the luxuries, comforts and conveniences of modern travel. ¶ The leaders are the "Bar Harbor Express" leaving New York at 7.30 P.M. daily, including Sundays, and the "State of Maine" express which pulls out of the metropolis at 8 P.M., Sundays excepted. ¶ An eight-twenty P.M. train from Portland is an innovation of last season which makes it possible to reach Poland Spring or Belgrade Lakes on the White Mountain train due in Portland at 5.45 P.M.

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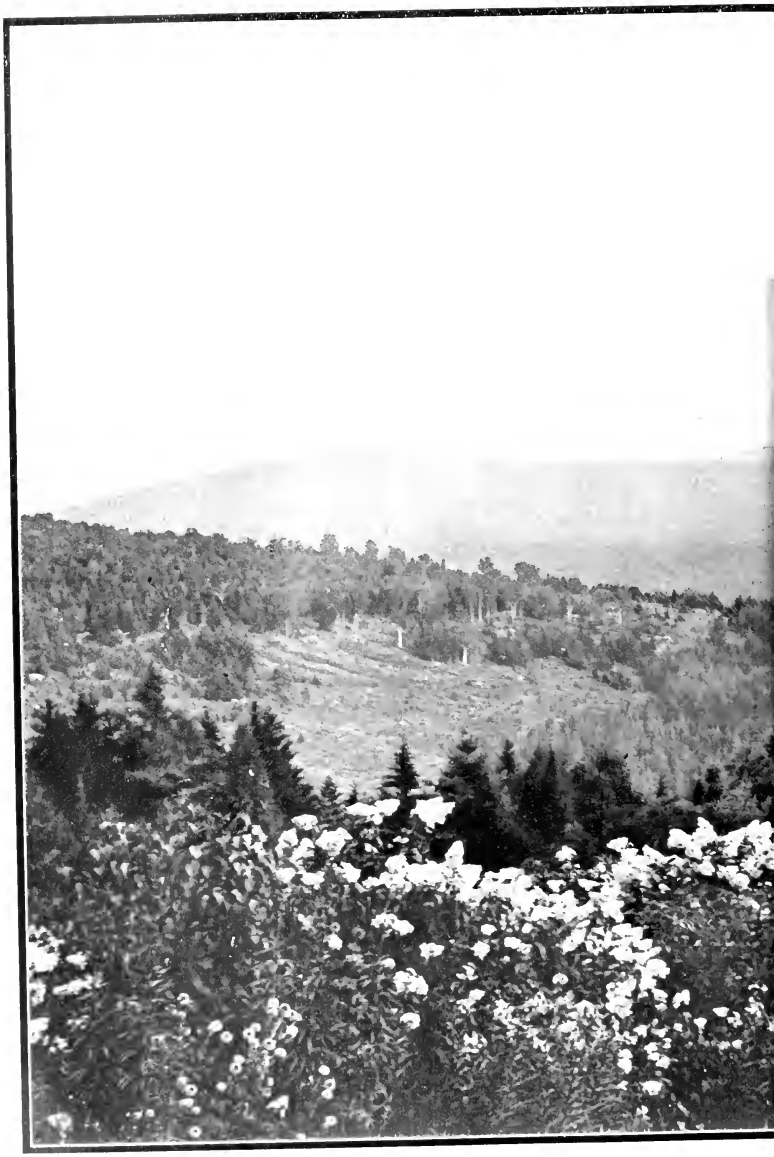

GATHERING IN WHITE HILLS

Famous Resorts Smile and Beckon, Their Welcome Alike For Old Friends and New

OLD and new friends make up Bethlehem's cottage colony, the increasing popularity of this life evident in numerous additions to the list of private owners. Prominent among returning friends are Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Nelson Mills of Washington, D. C., who return to the MacGonigle estate, "Three Acres." "Bethlehem's attractions for the cottager are unmeasured," declares Dr. Mills, "for nowhere have I seen such comfort and convenience supplemented with panoramic scenery of rare beauty and days of cool air and bright sunshine."

¶ Other members of the colony include Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hodson of New Haven. Mr. Hodson, who is president and treasurer of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., is one of Bethlehem's most ardent admirers whose interest in the welfare of the community has contributed much to its development. Neighbors are Mr. Frederic and Miss Mary Bruce of New York, old friends who "follow the birds" from north to south, semi-annually. Other occupants of the W. M. Sayer, Jr., cottages, are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Elsas of Atlanta, R. H. Kress and family of New York, and Dr. A. McNiel Blair and family of Southern Pines. The Sayers are again at their nearby villa. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. John A. Secor and Miss Ida Guirey of La Porte are at Red Gables; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Messerole of Brooklyn, and Mr. Pearson Vreeland of Upper Montclair, their guests. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glessner of Chicago were early at the Rocks to be joined by Hon. and Mrs. Glessner. ¶ Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Swigert of Kentucky, Arthur Malcolm and family of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leitch and Miss English of Amesbury, Dr. Detjens and family of Brooklyn, C. O. Beaumont and family of Philadelphia, Mrs. E. M. W. Smith and Miss Smith of Boston, A. E. Ivie and family, both of Brooklyn, George A. Macbeth and family of Pittsburgh, Mrs. George E. Abbe and Miss Abbe of Springfield, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hornbrook of New York, Mrs. Ruel Poor and the Misses Poor of New York, the Misses Sparks and Okie of Lakewood, J. E. Skilton of Somerville, C. J. Piquet of Syracuse and Messrs. W. J. Milne of Albany, Henry Waldeck of Brooklyn, A. W. Kempton of New Britain, and Mrs. Annie Thompson of Gloucester constitute other members of the congenial group. ¶ Messrs. G. W. Hickey of Brooklyn, and Paul Rehnberg of Derby, will occupy early in August new bungalows adjoining Turner's Tavern. Mrs.

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Ella T. Kirkland of New York, is at the Andrew Huntoon place which she purchased last fall, and the Hayward lodge has also changed hands; activity manifesting itself in all directions.

¶ Socially interest will center in formal and informal affairs at the New Uplands, the program one of varied interest which will claim the attention of the entire colony. The Country Club plans afternoon putting competitions and dansants, and the usual program of golf, tennis, and roque tournaments. ¶ Registered at The Uplands and booked for the near future, many of whom will linger through September, are: Chas. Koenig, Mrs. Chas. Koenig, Edward Koenig, Mrs. J. Seibert, Jr., Harriett Seibert, Dana Seibert, Helen Seibert, Mrs. P. Happel, Frederick Happel, J. E. Corsa, Miss E. Corsa, Mrs. E. M. Alling, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Folsom of New York, Mrs. J. W. Pfeiffer, E. Furman Pfeiffer, Marion J. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stover, Frederick W. Stover, Frank F. Stover of Brooklyn, Mrs. E. M. Young, Rev. R. S. Young of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Bell, Miss Bell, Miss Suzanne Bell, Chas. G. Bell, Jr., Arthur Richter of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland H. Lewis, Miss Helen Lewis, Mrs. A. F. Barrock, Miss Grace A. Barrock, Miss Daisy A. Barrock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. May, R. W. Blackmer, Mrs. C. S. Blackmer of Boston, Mrs. Geo. Drury, Miss Drury of Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Churchill of Brockton, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop B. Field, Mrs. J. N. Baldwin of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall of Belmar, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Budlong, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Mandell of New Bedford, John Osgood, T S. Osgood, Charlotte Osgood of Newburyport, Miss F. J. Emery, Miss G. Emery of West Newburyport, Miss L. N. Kittredge, Miss J. Shea of Haverhill, T. C. Taliaferro, E. P. Taliaferro, 3d, W. M. Taliaferro, Mildred Taliaferro, T. C. Taliaferro, Jr., B. B. Thrower, Jr., of Tampa, W. L. Porter, F. M. Greenleaf of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Noblit, Miss Noblit, Miss Sara Noblit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Doyle, Thomas A. Doyle, Chas. Doyle, Miss L. K. Brown of Philadelphia, Clifford C. Haynes, D. E. Gallher, Dr. Jas. F. Martin of Springfield, H. A. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, Sarah M. Parmentee, J. H. Marshall of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cornwell of Hartford, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Pierce, Walter Pierce, Mrs. Sibley of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. George Swain, Miss Grace M. Swain, Miss Ethel P. Swain of New Britain, Dr. F. William Herr, Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Herr of Waterbury, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herr of Southern Pines, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wilkie, Dr and Mrs. F. S. Hodges of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parquan, Mrs. Fred Moreley, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Free of Montreal. ¶ The Highland, Arlington, Mount Washington, Hillside Inn and Turner's Tavern, are all entertaining many guests.

OLD FRIENDS AT PROFILE

They Gather Early and in Goodly Numbers at Hotel and Cottages

¶ The presence of the Appalachian Mountain Club added to the pleasure of mid-July at Profile, attention occupied with trips to nearby points of interest and an address by J. St. John Benedict of the United States Forestry Service. Enjoying the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Chamberlain, Albert F. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Patten, Messsr. H. N. Shephard, G. N. Whipple, M. H. Gould, W. S. Edwards, W F. Mattson, H. H. Jenney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenney and Miss Jennie Mosley of Boston, Mr. G. H. Brown of Quincy, Miss Emily Cline and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perry of Dorchester, Mr. N. H. Glover of Neponset, Miss A. Harvey of Auburndale, Mr. F. L. Norton of Brookline, Mrs. E. A. Sawyer of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. S. Sawyer of Jamaica Plain, Miss G. H. Tebbetts and Miss L. A. Felton of Lynn. ¶ For the weeks to come are days of anticipation and pleasant memory; golf, tennis, boating; and dinners bridge, teas, and dancing filling in mid-season weeks. Old friends very largely make up the exclusive cottage colony, the list including: Judge M. J. Keough, Gen. W. N. P. Darrow, Harry K. McHarg, A. B. Twombly, David P. Kimball, J. M. Cornell, J. J. Goodwin, Dr. C. E. Atwood, and Messrs. George Schmelzel and Fleitman, Mesdames A. S. Jarvis, C. S. Smith, F. W. Jackson, Emily B. Hopkins, W. F. Bridge, the Misses Edwards and Miss Rhoades. ¶ This list of July guests is a generous one, including: Mr. R. P. H. Durkee, Mrs. J. P. Duncan, Miss L. L. Duncan, Miss A. C. Bell,. Mrs. A. S. Jarvis, Mrs. M. B. Lockwood, Miss Louisette H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riker, Mr. A. M. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bristow, Mrs. M. Hopkins, Mrs. W. B. Leeds, Miss E. N. Kimball and Mrs. Augustus Kountze of New York, Miss Grace Edwards, Miss Hannah Edwards,Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Davis, Dr. Carl H. Fornell and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Kimball of Boston, Mrs. Geo. R. Venable and Mr. Harry V. McHarg of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barnum of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Means, Miss F. B. Means, Master Means of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steffan and the Misses Steffan of Oak Lane, Mrs. Henry Fox, Mrs. W. B. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Twyman and Miss F. L. Bendict of Houston, Texas, Mr. H. McK. Davenport of Nassau, Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreppendorf and Miss Kreppendorf of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knowles and family of Worcester.

¶ Booked for August are: Mr. E. W. Jewett, Mr. Alfred Batcheller, Mr. Robert Batcheller, Mr. H. S. Gould, Mrs. James R. Jesup, Mr. A. S. Cameron, James H. Otteley and family, Francis F. Palmer and family, Thos. P. Fowler and family, Mr. T. J. Darling, Dr. Karl Buenz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Shel-

don, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Symmes, Jr., Mr. Ridley Watts, all of New York, J. T. Busiel and Miss Busiel of Laconia, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mr. I. T. Burr and Dr. Clarence J. Blake of Boston, A. N. Peck and family, J. E. Washington and Mrs. W. L. Ellwood of Glen Cove, Mr. A. E. M. Wilde of Rochester and Mr. Albertine Sherman of Buffalo.

GAYETY AT BRETTON WOODS

Dansant Will Reign Supreme in Rustic Room Adjoining Cave Grill

¶ No resort hotel has introduced the cabaret, but there are hopes! As the next step to it the Mount Washington supplies Bretton Woods guests with a rustic ball room adjoining the quaint Cave Grill and here the dansant will reign supreme during the afternoon tea hour—and the music—snappy? Yes! Preceding the annual Labor day dance in the magnificent ball room will be semi-weekly and numerous formal dances; dinners, teas and bridge adding gayety to what promises to be a season of unusual brilliancy. ¶ Saddle horses and trail ponies are champing their bits in the stable, eager for mountain trails or shady paths, the golf links are beckoning and the tennis courts gleam under the July sun. And there's the big swimming pool, the great verandas, and ever and always the consciousness of God's glorious open at this veritable "Palace in the Woods." ¶ July guests, many of whom remain through the season, include: Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunham of Boston, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Jones of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tillman of Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ladd of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Talmage of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyk MacBride of Passaic, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilbur of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Porter of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dana of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stroud of Portage, Wis., George A. Stolt and family of Jamaica Plain, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Warner of Toledo, Mrs. C. M. Carter of Los Angeles, Mrs. Henry M. Keys of Haverhill, N. H., Miss Elizabeth C. Hodge of Somerville.

SURELY NO FAIRER LAND

Golden Sunshine and Purple Shadow Glorify Nature's Beauties at Jackson

¶ "Surely no fairer land than this" is picturesque Jackson on the banks of the Glen Ellis river, backgrounded by intervale and mountains; an ever changing panorama under subtle influence of golden sunshine and purple shadow. ¶ In the open visitors live, rounding out perfect days far too short, with varied pleasures—weeks which glorify months that follow. ¶ July guests are many, among those already here and who come in the near future, number of whom remain through August, the following:

¶ At the Iron Mountain house guests already here or booked for

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future include: Dr. J. J. King, Mrs. Helen White, Mr. Russell, Mrs. Carleton Hunneman and daughters, Mrs. E. F. Rogers, Miss Alice M. Moffett, Geo. C. Morton and family and Miss Prescott, Miss M. E. O'Brien and sister, Miss C. C. M. Gage, Mr. Geo. R. Fiske of Boston, Mrs. G. S. Merwin and son of Concord, Mr. Thos. J. Lane of Dorchester, Mrs. L. E. G. Greene of Newtonville, Mrs. A. M. Connor, Mary H. Chadwick of Lynn, Mary and Marion Mead of Bradford, Mr. Lewis P. Wallon of West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Von Harten of Galveston, Mrs. J. H. Hellikson, Miss Ruth Hellikson of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Leverich, Mr. A. Lyle Leverich, Mr. Charles Taylor, Mrs. G. L. Remond, William L. Taylor, Miss J. L. Remond, Mrs. H. C. Parker and family, Mr. F. W. Haase of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stern, Dr. Carlisle, Mrs. Ramson, Mrs. S. E. Wessels, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mr. Geo. H. Corey of New York, Mr. Seth Wheeler of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, Master Robert Munroe of Brookline, Miss R. M. Benner of Somerville, Miss Susan B. Gifford of New Bedford, Mrs. S. B. Howes and daughter of Providence, Miss Ida E. Maxon of Woodville, Miss Fannie Yeaw, Mrs. John Greene of Hope Valley, R. I., Miss Alice Skelton of Atlantic City.

At Gray's Inn a similar list includes: Mrs. L. Faas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Sands, Mrs. Albert R. Moore, Miss Caroline E. Ashley, Miss Sarah L. Rhodes, W. J. Goulding, Mrs. Minna Kreudar, Mrs. Adolph Luthy and daughter of New York, Mrs. C. R. Livingston, Miss Livingston, Mrs. H. Dearborn of Brooklyn, Mrs. C. B. Dow of Cambridge, Mr. Guy H. Hunt, Miss Audrey Mallet of Brookline, Mrs. Geo. Sweetser, Miss Isabelle Sweetser, Mr. James M. Rogers, Mr. J. T. Roberts and son of Wellesley Hills, W. W. Smart, Miss M. H. Bartlett, Mrs. E. H. Whitney, Miss Lillian Whitney, Mrs. C. H. Turner, Miss Frances Souther, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phippe, Mrs. A. W Coleman, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Miss S. L. Hammond, Mrs. J. M. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Strange, Miss Ney, Mrs. E. G. Case of Boston, Mrs. James H. Ricketson, Miss Julia E. Deane of Milton, Mr. E. R. Seeley of Springfield, Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Powers of Haverhill, Mr. J. B. Chandler of Philadelphia, Mr. E. Osborne Crowell of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Detwiller and family of Jersey City, Miss Heinisch of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wise and son of Paris, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. White of Oakland, R. I, Miss M. G. Tasker of Providence, W. S. White of Pawtucket, G. M. Cromley, W. W. Church of Bridgeport, Mr. and F. C. Leavitt, B. A. Littlefield of Sanford, Me., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Power of Dover, N. J., C. E. Demarest of Manchester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allyn of Lawrence.

House counts elsewhere are goodly ones.

THE SEASON LIES BEFORE

Happy Days Are These for Congenial Colony Gathered at North Conway

¶ "Happy days" are these at The Kearsarge, North Conway, for the season lies before. Never in the history of this popular hotel have as many July guests been gathered and varied recreations, with golf as the leader, are claiming the attention of the congenial colony. ¶ Among those already here or booked for the immediate future, many of whom will remain until fall, are: Mr. G. C. England, Miss F. G. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradlee, Miss Bradlee and maid, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keene, Mr. Mrs. Herbert Damon, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Turpin, Mr. W. W. Flagg, Miss Louise Howland, Prof. W. H. Laurence, Mr. Ralph Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weston, Miss Bertha A. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Norris, Mrs. Ellen Plunkett, Miss K. M. Plunkett of Boston, Mr. G. Erwin Beatty of Harrisburg, Miss Ida Shute of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Engleman of DeBois, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Knoop of Troy, O., Rear Admiral W. C. Wise, Mrs. A. L. Fuller and children of Washington, Katherine and Margaret Twomey, Miss Abigail Twomey of New Rochelle, Mrs. Hamilton Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Mr. Edward N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rankin, Miss Jennie Rankin, Mr. Richardson Saunders, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Miss Sybil Williams, Mrs. George Galbraith, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Miss Mildred Hamilton, Miss Virginia Lynch, Miss Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Daniels, Miss Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, Mr. T. W. Weeks, Mr. C. H. Wedel, Mr. W. S. Wendel of New York. ¶ Mrs. F. L. Holmes and sister of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Michaelis, Miss Katherine Michaelis, Master Harry and George Michaelis of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Twomey, Miss Harriett Twomey, John Twomey, Jr., of New Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wadsworth, Briggs Wadsworth of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Richie, Miss Richie of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith, Misses Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lefavour, Harry S. Lefavour of Cambridge, Mrs. I. K. Holder, Miss S. W. Holder, Mr. James G. Holder of Lynn, Mrs. C. O. Bennett, Mrs. Seaver of Jamaica Plain, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Huntington of Waltham, Miss Sterns of Worcester, Mr. Henry Williams of Providence, the Misses Currin and Miss Greene of Newport.

Golf Championship at Waumbek

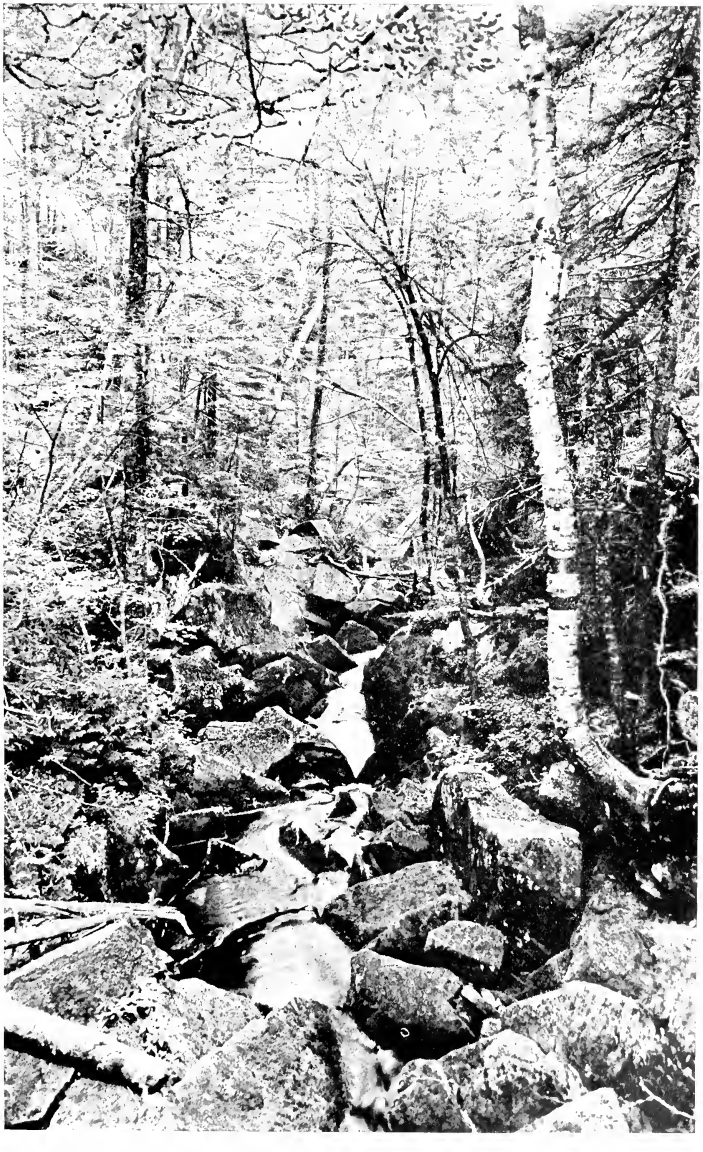
¶ August 26th, 27th and 28th have been selected for the annual White Mountain golf championship at Waumbek, and the month will also include the usual tennis tournament. ¶ The Bretton Woods program has fixed the week of August 10th for its tentative dates. ¶ Competitive events will also add interest of programs elsewhere.

LATE JULY IS PROPHETIC

Manchester, Lake Sunapee and Pine Grove Springs Greet Their Own Once Again

MID-JULY is a pleasant prophesy for the season which lies before the Equinox house where old friends have been gathering in goodly numbers for some weeks past. The extensive improvements of a year ago left little to be done this year, but preparation for the amateur championship has made the spring an active one, the principal piece of new work being the moving of the seventh green bodily to a new location, giving about thirty additional yards of playing distance and adding to the difficulty of a hole famous throughout the golfing world. ¶ Two new cottages have been completed since last season, one by Mr. R. L. Makin of Brooklyn, and another for Mr. Francis W. Dunbar of Chicago. There are in all about fifty cottages occupied by their owners or those renting for the season. Among the finer residences owned by returning friends are: "Hildene," the home of Robert T. Lincoln; "Wilburton Farms," of Mr. J. B. Wilbur, formerly of Chicago; "River Dale," belonging to Mr. John Bradley of New York and Buffalo; "Lone Pine," owned by Mr. James L. Taylor of Brooklyn; "Wyndhurst," the property of Mr. C. M. Clark of Philadelphia; "Breezy Bank," of Mr. Henry W. Brown of Philadelphia; "Ormsby Hill," the residence of E. S. Isham who with his family, is abroad this year, and "The Cascades," owned by Mrs. Irving Schmelzel of New York, and occupied this season by Mr. G. B. Freylinghuysen and family of New York. Others in the colony include: Mrs. W. H. McClure of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Isham and Mrs. R. P. Hoyt, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. DeCoursey of Philadelphia.

¶ Through fourteen successive seasons at Ekwanok Country Club the golf tournaments have followed a fixed yearly program furnishing one major event each month for July, August and September with numerous one day competitions. Owing to the United States Amateur Championship this season the tournament program has been entirely changed. In place of the usual July and August extended tournaments there will be one big competition beginning July 29th and continuing through four days. There will be the usual Saturday handicaps and the women's tournament. ¶ Dancing will claim a large place in the social life of the colony, the Wednesday and Saturday evening dances at the Equinox supplemented by a series of Friday evening subscription dances to be held at the Gymnasium of Burr



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and Burton Seminary, under the auspices of the cottagers. ¶ Afternoon teas and dinners will round out a full calendar. At the Club a series of Saturday afternoon teas, which frequently include bridge parties, are very popular. An event which is arousing much enthusiasm throughout the summer colony is the flower and garden exhibit to be held on the lawn of Mrs. J. J. Gunther on the afternoon and evening of August 12th, for the benefit of the Village Improvement Society. It is probable that nearly every garden in the village will be represented. Awards of honor will be made to the owners of exhibits with valuable prizes for the gardeners who grew them.

¶ July sojourners at the Equinox house, many of whom will remain through the season, include: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McIlwaine and Mr. Gray of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Janney of Philadelphia, Mr. G. Bond Cochrane of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stow and Miss Haviland of Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Truesdell and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Carman of Brooklyn, and the following from New York: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Tenney, Mrs. S. Lavanburg, Miss Curtiss, Mr. G. H. Johnson and two sons, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Geer and Miss Gertrude Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Geer and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ackerman and the Misses Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer and Miss Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Reynolds, Miss Mary J. Whitin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edgerley, Mr. Frederick H. Nash and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Plant, Mr. Andrew Cobb and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson (Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Kate Harley of golf fame), Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Rourke and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Graves, Mr. G. M. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Patterson. From Boston are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Clapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Goodnow.

GRANLIDEN'S ATTRACTIONS

Anticipated by Entire Lake Sunapee Colony is Annual Regatta

¶ Golf, tennis, and aquatic sports will claim the lion's share of attention at The Granliden, Lake Sunapee, interest centering on the usual tournaments and the annual regatta. Always the diversity of the course holds the golfers captive, for here are not alone formidable Bogey, but the elusive ideal in the solution of perplexing problems presented by these picturesque links which overlook refreshing vistas of lake and mountains. ¶ The opening event on July 20 precedes similar fixtures for handsome house trophies which start August 3d and 24th. The women's tournament is scheduled for the 17th, and Professional Miley of Columbia, is arranging several exhibition matches. ¶ The leading tennis annuals start

on July 27th, August 10th, and 25th; the program including men's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles, with trophies for the winners and runners-up.

¶ Anticipated by the entire section is the annual Lake Sunapee regatta which rounds out two full days, August 19th and 20th. The program for the first day consists of sailing races in the morning and launch and motor boat races in the afternoon. In the evening will be a picturesque illumination of cottages along the lake shore. In the afternoon of the second day are the water sports, consisting of rowing and canoeing races, swimming events, canoe tilting, etc. Following the water sports, on the evening of the 20th, the regatta ball will be given at The Granliden, easily t e season's most brilliant social function. ¶ Boating and fishing are ever popular features, the morning bathing hour enjoyed by all under the watchful eye of Swimming Master Dalton who will have charge of the weekly contests which add to the interest of busy days. ¶ Riding continues a favorite recreation and the hotel is a favorite rendezvous for motorists enjoying the ideal tour.

¶ Socially the season will be one of many pleasures including the usual dinners, teas, luncheons and dances, and an innovation in the afternoon dansant. ¶ The cottage colony is very largely made up of old friends, among their Dr. J. R. Neilson of New York, whose interest is always toward the development of the Lake's yachting attractions; Messrs. Collier Baird, D. W. Richards, H. A. Herring and C. O. Howe, all of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Womsley, Mr. J. W. Workum, and the Misses Covel, of New York; and Mr. A. D. Chandler of Brookline.

¶ July guests, many of whom remain into September, include: Mrs. E. H. Brewer and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shraeder, Mrs. J. G. McKenna, Mrs. E. M. Steiger, Mrs. S. B. Bowman and Miss Bowman, Mrs. J. Spalding, Mrs. E. H. Brewer and family, Mrs. R. Stone and family, E. G. Ros and family, S. E. Ros and family, Messrs. C. C. Burke, Jr., David McKenzie, William Machold of New York, Miss A. M. Wood, Mrs. C. A. Bleecker, B. Ris and family, Mrs. J. E. Deane of Brooklyn, J. Halley and family of Troy, Mrs. S. O. Howe of Dover, Del., Mrs. M. H. Morrison of Goodrich, Ontario, Rev. and Mrs. Cortland Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse, Mr. E. L. Tripler, Mrs. C. F. Doane of Boston, Mr. W. O. Palmer of Montclair, W. A. Garrigues and family of Plainfield, C. W. Tenbrook and family of Orange, Geo. Halsey and family of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schole, Mrs. I. O. Mayo, Messrs. S. G. Mencke and M. Buckingham of Washington,, Miss P. H. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hastings, Miss E. L. Harrington of Philadelphia, Mr. A. A. Kirkpatrick of Germantown, W. B. Schiffer and family of New Haven, Mrs. C. G. Treadway, Miss Treadway of Bristol, Mrs. C. C. Morrison of Detroit, Mr. T. D. Amory of Wilmington.

¶ The list of August bookings includes many old friends, among them: L. O. Newton and family of Hartford; Mrs. E. D. Fuller, Mr. W. J. Olcotts of Norwich; W. T. Gough and family of Plainfield; Messrs. A. A. Stull, Jno. T. Reilly, H. W. Butterworth and family of Philadelphia, Mrs. W. W. Stone, Miss Mary Fitch, Messrs. W. B. Conklin, O. H. Montgomery and E. S. Cushing, A. T. House and family of New York, Mr. H. G. Stott of New Rochelle, C. B. King and family of Staten Island; Robert Gibson and family of Brooklyn, Mr. F. Hopewell of Boston, R. E. Perkins and family of Cleveland, Mr. Samuel McBride of Washington, Mr. R. H. Black of Concord, N. H. ¶ Fishing here claims many over four thousand salmon averaging three pounds in weight taken last season; twelve thousand pounds, or six tons! Through the interest of the Lake Sunapee Fishing Association sixty thousand salmon from four to six inches long were released last November, and this stocking is supplemented by the State Hatchery.

REVEALS A TRANSFORMATION

Extensive Improvements Mark Season's Opening at Pine Grove Springs

¶ The season at Pine Grove Springs reveals a transformation which the winter's activities have wrought, notably a two-story addition to the east wing, providing accommodations for fifty guests, the widening of the front veranda, and introduction of an imposing porte cochere which is at once greeting and welcome; the finishing touch repainting of the entire hotel in Colonial yellow with white trimmings. A gem it is, radiant in its rare setting of lake and forest with background of sky and mountain, sparkling in sunshine and glowing under cloud. Utility equipment has received its share of attention; the reservoir doubled in capacity and the golf links lengthened under the direction of Professional Highton, formerly of The Frontenac. ¶ For recreations and social pleasures the calendar will be a full one; golf, tennis, baseball and aquatic sports combining happily with varied affairs and the now popular afternoon dansant in addition to the annual regatta and gala days which claim the attention of this big colony of which the hotel is always the center.

¶ Old friends very largely make up the cottage colony, prominent among them Messrs. Ward Stearns, F. V. Dudensing, Sewell Ford, J. C. Kuhlke, F. G. Smith, F. G. Dort and family, Mrs. W. R. Porter, Mrs. B. F. Sutton, the Misses Adams and Russell Parker and family. ¶ Gathered at the hotel are many who remain through the season, the generous list of August bookings including G. G. Ackerson and family, W. E. Foster and family, L. P. Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grady, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Immen, Mrs. D. A. Stuart, all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. N.

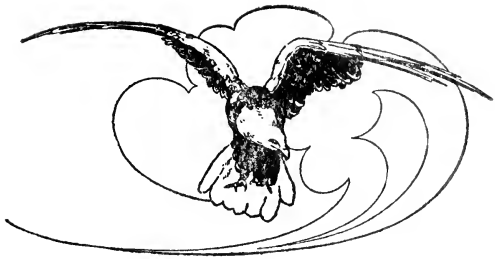
F. Baringer, all of New York. H. F. Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Powell, all of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Butler, all of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mason, Paul Lestrade, J. P. Lestrade, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pierce, all of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barlay of Hackensack. Mrs. F. W. Gray of Brockton.

Early Season Visitors at Waumbek

¶ Waumbek smiles and beckons to devotees in the July colony including many old friends who will remain through September. Few dates there are upon the calendar of the weeks to come; golf, tennis, and riding, dances, dinners and teas following one after another. ¶ Among the cottagers are: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Victor, Miss Louise Victor and Mr. Carl Victor, Mrs. Augustus Kountz, Mrs. Karl Neuhoff and Thomas Dimond and family, Mrs. Steinway, Mrs. N. Witherell, Mrs. Steinway, and Miss Emma Thorne of New York, W. H. Lippincott and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Austin and Miss Fleming of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mark S. Willing and family of Chicago. ¶ Rounding out July at the hotel are: Dr. C. L. and Mrs. Lindley, Prof. William A. and Mrs. Dunning, Mr. John B. and John B. Doyle, Jr., Colonel Anson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCook, Mr. and Mrs. Granville W. Harman, Miss Laura Pell, Mr. C. W. Hunt, Mrs. A. T. Compton, Miss S. A. Compton, Mrs. George E. William, Miss Forrest, Miss Althea Rudd Ward, Miss Emma Ritzman, Mr. and Mrs. William D'Olier, Mr. John H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Munro, Mrs. E. L. Brownell, Mr. William F. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Cleveland, Miss M. Cleveland, Mr. R. L. Cleveland, Miss J. M. Adsit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bacon, Misses Bacon, Miss I. Brooke Dolan, Mr. Aster Brooke Dolan.

Pinehurst's Increasing Popularity

¶ Significant of the increasing popularity of Pinehurst, North Carolina, comes in recent announcement of a sixty-room addition to the magnificent Hotel Carolina, upon which work is already well begun. The summer will also witness many additions to the rapidly increasing list of private cottage owners and thus early old friends are anticipating the season's opening.



HERE'S to the Land of spruce and pine,
The Northern Land with air like wine,
Where bright lakes nestle 'mid em'rald hills
And woodlands sparkle with silver rills;
Where grim mountain peaks of purple hue,
Sink into skies of clearest blue;
Where there's health and peace, and sport and rest,
And life is lived at its very best;
Here's to the Land of Northward-Ho!
The Summer Land where Tourists go!

Free from climatic extremes and offering all the invigorating qualities of the wonderful climate found only in the dry, sandy longleaf pine region of North Carolina—"The Land of Sunshine"

Hotel Carolina Opens early in November each year and noted far and wide for its home-like surroundings, excellent cuisine and service. **Special rates during November, December and January**

Holly Inn, Berkshire and Harvard

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FAIR EKWANOK QUEEN OF BOGEY

NORTHWARD-HO!

A·WEEKLY·MAGAZINE OF FICTION·FACT & NEWS

CHRONICLES·THE·HAPPENINGS

AND·THE·[illegible]

NORTHERN·SUMMER·RESORTS

AUGUST 8, 1914

VACATION days become more productive of beneficial results to mind and body with trapshooting events at summer resorts. The sport supplies

THE THRILLS OF HUNTING

without introducing situations enervating to one's physical state and consuming the hours of the vacationist without any satisfactory results.

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DEPARTMENT 65-S

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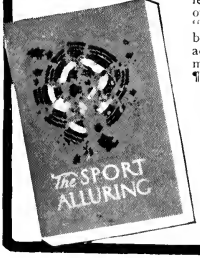

DU PONT

WINCHESTER

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There are two popular Winchester .22 Caliber Repeating Rifles, either one of which gives first class satisfaction for target shooting or hunting small game. They are the Model 1903 .22 Automatic and the Model 1906. The first, as its name implies, is reloaded by recoil. After its 10-shot magazine is filled and the rifle once loaded, the only effort required to shoot it is to aim and pull the trigger. The Model 1906 is a handsome, well-made, fine-shooting, smooth-working gun. It is a handy little piece which has no equal in gun value. It has a 20-inch, round barrel, fitted with sporting front and adjustable rear sights. It shoots .22 Short, .22 Long and .22 Long Rifle Cartridges, which permits the use of light ammunition for target work and heavier cartridges for game shooting. MODEL 1902 AND 1904 SINGLE SHOT RIFLES: These rifles cannot fail to please anyone who wants a good .22 Single Shot at an inexpensive price. They are well-made, nicely finished and shoot with great accuracy. They have the popular bolt action, good sights and are take-downs. To appreciate their many good points you should look them over at your dealer's.

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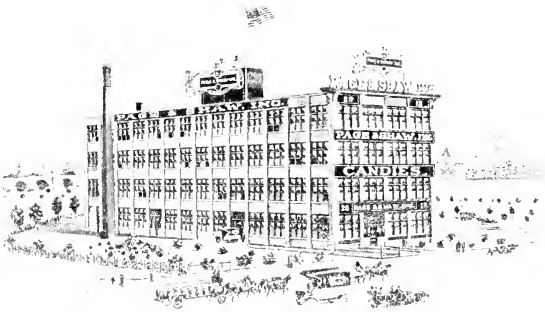


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NORTHWARD-HO!

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"BE IT MANCHESTER, VERMONT, OR PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA"

NORTHWARD-HO!

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1914

VOL. X No. 2

EKWANOK, QUEEN OF BOGEY

By Walter H. Shaw

THE biggest thing the season holds in store for NORTHWARD-HO! territory is the National Amateur Golf Championship at Ekwanok, August 31st–September 5th. Incidentally, it is America's tribute to the influence of the resort side of the ancient game which during the past few years has become the modern vacation recreation summer and winter; be it Manchester, Vermont, or Pinehurst, North Carolina, and the vast range of territory which these two preeminent points suggest. To be sure, fresh air and bright sunshine, contact with God's glorious open, have played their part; a rare combination of panoramic mountain splendor making Ekwanok, in all truth, "Queen of Bogey." ¶ Greeting one from the Club House veranda, the superb view leads onward to the fifth green which opens up a glimpse of the valley at the South, and thence to the seventh tee and the vista in which the Battenkill River flows, twice fed from the gorges of the Green Mountains. The third valley scene is best viewed from the eighth tee, looking to the Northeast, taking in the town of Manchester Depot in the foreground, and extending out between Mount Aeolus, the Northern sentinel of the Taconic range, and the Eastern mountains. From the hill going to the twelfth, one views again the rolling expanse of Ekwanok and sees the distant church spire rising from the village forest of maples and elms. From here, too, Ekwanok shows a new face, apparently having receded much, only to come back more friendly than ever as the player is below the ridge when approaching the home hole. ¶ While nature provided a variety of hazards varying from the ordinary rough to the dense woods, and from the narrow open ditch to the "big pit," the turf architect has constantly been employed in placing a mound here, a pit there, a veritable range of little mountains across the path, and pits guarded by mounds where otherwise the ball not truly struck, might escape serious penalty. The artificial hazards have, however, been placed only after thorough and scientific consideration of their value. Everything considered, the champion finds opportunity to reap the advantage of superior skill, and the long player gets his reward,

but it is to the golfer who can keep straight and true that Ekwanok is always kindly.

‘ A good drive at the first leaves a long mashie for the green and there are to be avoided a ditch crossing the way and extending all along the right, a guarded pit at the left, and another ditch and mound crossing the path of the second shot as well as "chocolate drops" and pits in the immediate vicinity of the green. The ditch must be crossed again going to the second and if the iron is to be played for the second, the drive must be long. A fair drive paves the way for a mashie pitch on the third and must come to rest promptly after crossing the same ditch which twice before confronted the player. ‘ On the top of the knoll one hundred and eighty odd yards from the fourth tee, the ball finds just sufficient room to run onto the green if the shot is played high, while falling a little short of the brow, the deep pit is easily entered but levies its full toll for exit. A drive and mashie will reach the fifth green, but at the same time, the topped or sliced drive or pulled approach find heavy penalty. The iron must be accurately played both as to direction and distance at the sixth where pits and woods combine to punish every shot not sent from tee to green. ‘ Discretion is important on that king of holes, the seventh. The abrupt drop from tee to punch bowl invites pressing and the invitation is renewed even after a successful drive, with desire to carry well over the saddle on the second which will be played with iron, cleek or brassie according to the relative position of the lie and the crest of the ridge which is pitted in a manner to prevent any half way measures. There is still considerable of a shot up an easy grade to the green and the same opportunity as elsewhere to secure a penalty for inaccuracy.

‘ The eighth is reached easily with well pitched mashie after a fair drive, while at the ninth, many will need an iron for the second shot. An easy grade extends five hundred yards from tee to green at the tenth and the drive properly executed, gets a good run while the second shot is brought into narrow compass as the green is approached, and it is a

good second only which finds the green. The eleventh hole has considerable character, calling for a mashie pitch to the green from a tee well up in the air, but there is sand all the way thither and the green is completely surrounded with deep, abrupt pits. The drive at the twelfth is up a rather steep hill which drops off sharply to a rolling side-hill green; the second shot being played with a mashie only after a long drive. The thirteenth is another one-shot hole, probably played with wood by the majority, but making a nice opportunity for the cleek of the would-be champion. The big pit is the feature of the fourteenth, both a great natural and an equally formidable mental hazard. One hundred and sixty yards straight and true, solves the difficulty and a mashie pitch is usual for the second in final matches. A ditch seems omnipresent at the fifteenth, catching a pulled drive and a straight drive that is too long, crosses the fairway and running parallel with the approach to the green, where the midiron is employed for second. ¶ At the sixteenth only is there "out of bounds" at Ekwanok and here a high hedge borders the course at the very edge of the fairway from tee to green. The hole is played much like the second, two long shots being required to overcome distance and upgrade. The seventeenth offers a special feature in its raised green, reached by the average player with a good drive and an iron shot. The green is shaped like a violin and falls away abruptly at the rear. Skill is required to run a ball up and have it stay there even from short distance. Two fine true shots, the second probably with a cleek, are required at the home hole and the same ditch which was encountered on the first three holes, appears both at the seventeenth and here. ¶ A detailed description of the hazards would make a volume in itself. Suffice it to say that he who has avoided them for a score of not more than eighty may well take pride in his game. Natural and artificial hazards, all placed with a purpose, present a formidable array which make Ekwanok a course which may well claim America's premiere championship which two continents will follow with interest.

GOLF AT THE KEARSARGE

North Conway Inaugurates Annual Championship Golf Tonrney

¶ August promises much in sports at The Kearsarge, North Conway, golf leading and interest contering in plans for the first of what promises to be an annual tournament. The schedule is rapidly being compiled and will be announced next week. In connection, a tennis tournament is to be held in response to a general demand. ¶ Socially the usual Saturday evening dances are claiming the attention of the entire colony, an enjoyable feature of the week the benefit entertainment in aid of the North Conway hospital given Thursday evening under the patronage of Mrs. J. L. Gibson, assisted by the Misses Rosemary, Otis, Moore and Twomey, Mrs. Hamilton Higgins and The Kearsarge orchestra. For Thursday evening, August 13, the "Wellesley benefit" dance is announced and from week to week the regular Sunday evening concerts are anticipated. ¶ On Saturday afternoon last The Kearsarge baseball team again won their game over North Conway by the score of six to one. Clyde Ruggles, the hotel pitcher, held his opponents to two hits, one of which was a scratch and struck out fourteen men. Cantwell of the town team also did good work, retiring nine men. ¶ Former guests stopping at the hotel are Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Brookline, and Miss Sybil Williams of Taunton, Miss B. A. Woodbury of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Richie of Cambridge, Mr. J. Erwin Beatty and sister of Harrisburg, Mrs. Kate F. Reed of Beverley, Mr. N. I. Adams and family of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith and daughters of Salem, Mrs. O. O. Bennett of Jamaica Plain. ¶ General and Mrs. William Marshall of Washington are late arrivals. Mr. John Twomey who in the past has been a mountain climber and who has made many new trails in this region, has become a golf enthusiast. ¶ A very quiet wedding took place at Birchmont, the beautiful summer home of Mrs. Louisa Jones of Houston, Texas, recently, when Mrs. Augusta Jones Hunting was married to Dr. George R. Taber of Byran, Texas. The music room was beautifully decorated with cut flowers; its very grandeur such as to make the affair most beautiful to behold. ¶ Dr. Taber stands high in the medical profession. He has been State Health Officer for Texas, and lately has been in prominence as a yellow fever expert, doing service in Mexico in the United States medical corps. Mrs. Hunting is universally esteemed both among her friends in Texas and the east where she resides in summer when not touring Europe.

Bethlehem's New Theatre

¶ For July first, 1915, Bethlehem announces the opening of the new Colonial Theatre, the finest and the largest of its kind north of Manchester. The name suggests the architecture, and provision will be made to care for six hundred.

Fairway and Green

SOCIETY IN THE WHITE HILLS

More Formal Dances a Brilliant Prophecy for the Season Which Lies Before

MOST delightfully does the magnificent ball room at The New Uplands lend itself as the social center round which village life radiates, and a pleasant prophecy for the more formal affairs which it inaugurates was the brilliant opening dance. Assisting Mrs. Frank H. Abbott as hostess were Mrs. Ruel W. Poor, Mrs. J. K. Lawrence and Mrs. L. N. Wilkie; Messrs. Karl Abbott, E. H. English, U. L. Gregorie, H. A. Waldron, and P. L. Lightbourn acting as ushers, and Miss Gertrude A. Goodwin, the dancing teacher, as mistress of ceremonies.

Dansants are also announced for Wednesday and Friday, with sunlight hops for the children.

Among the many exquisite toilettes the following were noted: Mrs. Frank H. Abbott, white net over satin, silver trimmings; Mrs. L. N. Wilkie, light blue embroidered chiffon, diamonds; Mrs. J. K. Lawrence, black charmeuse, Chantilly lace, diamonds; Mrs. H. A. Friese, dark blue chiffon over rose satin, diamonds; Mrs. S. H. Conwell, blue charmeuse, *en train*, over shadow lace, pearls and diamonds; Mrs. M. L. Williams, white embroidered batiste, diamonds; Mrs. Edward Rattey, white emboidered voile, over drapery of Duchess lace; Mrs. J. Bohne, white embroidered crepe de chine; Mrs. F. C. Ross, cream chiffon, pearl trimmings; Mrs. C. Oelrich, black charmeuse over jet; Miss Lucille Oelrich, white embroidered Irish linen; Mrs. H. C. McKee, black charmeuse, *en train*, jet trimmings, diamonds; Miss Mabel McKee, white shadow lace over pink satin; Mrs. E. P. Hawkins, blue crepe de chine over pink; Mrs. T. C. Taliaferro, black lace, diamonds; Miss Stella Taliaferro, white embroidered chiffon; Miss Mildred Taliaferro, white embroidered batiste; Mrs. Henry Hinse, black satin, diamonds; Mrs. George Abbe, black charmeuse, diamonds; Miss Marian Abbe, yellow taffeta with light blue trimmings, pearls; Mrs. R. W. Poor, black satin, *en train*, pearls; Miss Helen Poor, blue satin, silver trimmings; Mrs. O. A. Barnard, black taffeta, Chantilly lace; Mrs. W. H. Wingate, white lace; Mrs. E. M. Alling, white embroidered chiffon; Mrs. Henry Hanf, blue charmeuse, Oriental lace, diamonds and pearls; Mrs. W. L. Linke, blue and pink embroidered chiffon; Mrs. Guy Hinkley, white charmeuse, *en train;* Mrs. A. H. Cooper, black charmeuse, pink roses; Mrs. William Randall, pink chiffon over satin, pearls; Mrs. B. W. Blakey, lavender chiffon; Mrs. F. H. Randall, black satin, jet ornaments; Mrs. H. C. Barrett, black lace over

blue satin; Mrs. Frederick S. Pendleton, green embroidered satin, Venise lace.

¶ The annual match play golf handicap for the Swigert and Poor cups of the week past inaugurated the more important events on the Country Club program. Other August tournaments include the following: three-ball match, August 3-6; mixed foursomes, August 8; match play vs. bogey, August 10; swatfest, August 12; four-ball medal play, August 14; team match, August 15; fourth annual invitation tournament, August 24-29; tombstone handicap, September 5; selected score handicap, September 12. ¶ The first of the tennis tournaments is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week, to be followed by women's singles and mixed doubles, August 18-20, and the Annual Championship, including men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, August 25-28. ¶ Roque tournaments are scheduled to start on August 14, 21, and 27. ¶ At a recent annual meeting the following Advisory Board was named: W. M. Sayer, Jr., G. A. Macbeth, Hon. George Glessner, Frederic Bruce, G. E. Hodson, Andrew Freedman, M. E. McDowell, Benjamin Banks, Dr. M. W. Marr, E. R. Perkins, Dr. G. C. Giddings, Dr. J. W. Kenney, J. G. Glessner, Col. R. A. Swigert, L. N. Wilkie, R. W. Poor, H. L. Jillson, Harry Waldron, Dr. E. W. Bush, William Bailey George L. Green, R. H. Kress, J. W. Kennedy, Dr. T. E. Brown.

ANNUAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

It Claims Full Week for Classy Field At Bretton Woods

¶ Final play in the annual golf championship has rounded out a full week at Bretton Woods. ¶ Riding daily "toward the setting sun" are many devotees of equitation; Mr. Henry McHarg Davenport, Master Gustavo Bustamante, son of the president of the Cuban senate, Mr. L. de Cechavarrie, his cousin and the Misses Mary Grunder of New York, Nancy Pond of Milford, Ct., Adele Martin and Dorothy Cullen of Sharon, Pa. Then there's a set of tennis, a sip in the Cave Grill, a dip in the Pool, and the evening's dance to round out a perfect day. ¶ Socially interest centered in the opening of the new *forest de danse* room, adjoining the Cave Grill, with music by a colored orchestra of one-step artists. ¶ Plans are making for a "Frontier Day" to be held late in the month with driving contests for "coaches and six" from neighboring hotels, as a feature. Leo Gordon, Bretton Woods' mounted officer, will give exhibitions of horsemanship on his perfectly schooled mount and there will be a program of sports to which the Mount Washington band will add the inspiration of its presence. Mt. Pleasant golfers are bringing in some low scores, among those playing regular foursomes are Messrs. Edward Peet of Huntingdon Valley, and James Gay of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, playing against C. J. Dunphy of

Waterbury and Ernest Harrison of Commonwealth and F. B. Bracken of Philadelphia. Jay and Harry Hentz, 3d, are among the tennis devotees. ¶ Hon. John L. Bates, former Governor of Massachusetts, was a recent visitor.

MERRYMAKERS AT GRANLIDEN

Golf, Tennis and Aquatic Events at Lake Sunapee

¶ Diversified recreations are claiming the attention of the Granlidin colony at Lake Sunapee, several putting competitions leading up to the more important tournaments of the present month. In the first of these Miss Ethel Hastings of Philadelphia, Miss Josephine Anthony of Taunton, Mrs. Roger Scholl of Washington, and Mrs. Philip Rogers of Springfield, were the prize winners; consolation trophies going to Miss M. C. Moore and Miss Emilita Ros, both of New York. ¶ Mr. Frank Mencke of Washington has the down and outs cornered among the men with two "booby" wins to his credit in events which Messrs. Willard C. Brown and J. P. Cleaver, both of New York, and Philip Rogers of Springfield and W. A. Garrigires of Plainfield were the leaders. ¶ Mr. Rogers was also the winner up and Mr. and Mr. Scholl were also prize winners in the first of the sweepstakes and favorites in the July tournament, just ending, followed by the annual tennis tournament, both for The Granliden cups. ¶ The usual semi-weekly yacht races are claiming the attention of the entire colony and fishing was never better; N. G. Palmer of Brooklyn leading the bass fishermen; Dr. Mackenzie of Melbourne high line with a seven-pound salmon to his credit. ¶ Socially informal pleasures are rounding out busy days. ¶ Mrs. S. B. Bowman, Mrs. E. L. Pierce, Miss Dorothy Bowman, Mrs. C. L. Baker, Mrs. I. M. Getskay and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perkins, Miss M. W. Stone, Mrs. H. J. Brewer and family, Mrs. A. G. Clarke, Miss E. G. Rice, Messrs. S. H. Hayes, F. M. Hayes, A. T. Cushman, all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Slott of Brooklyn, Count Albert Franfelde, Miss I. P. Cushing of Boston, Mrs. B. H. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettit, Mrs. E. L. Harrington and family of Philadelphia, Mrs. W. T. Gough and family, W. A. Garrigues and family of Plainfield, Mrs. L. A. Newton and family, Mrs. E. B. Dillingham of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Halsey, Miss E. J. Taylor, Mrs. D. P. Toomey and family, Mrs. C. W. Tenbrook of Orange, Mrs. M. G. Fitch, Miss E. A. Beers of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Toppain of Newburyport, Mrs John Spalding and family of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthington of Cincinnati, Mr. Ernest F. Flather and family of Nashua, Mr. C. F. Smith of Paterson, Miss A. A. Quinn and family of Brookline, Walter H. Creamer and family, J. F. Sullivan and family of Lynn are late arrivals.

POLAND ON THE HILLTOP

Golf Course Extension Indicates Popularity of Ancient Scottish Game

¶ Through purchase of the Campbell estate Poland Spring establishes the first of what may, perhaps, be a cottage colony. Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart and family of Paterson are the fortunate occupants. Evidence of golf's increasing popularity is shown in the work of extension on the nine-hole course which will increase it to eighteen, and informal events are leading up to the August championships. Tennis also will claim attention; riding, boating, and fishing, recreations which attract many. ¶

¶ Dancing very much in vogue, an informal hop at Riccar Inn, a fancy exhibition of steps by artists, a dance on the putting green, and an impromptu supper in the Poland Spring House kitchen, features which have varied the week's amusements. ¶ Recent arrivals who will remain through August are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gale, Mrs. O. G. Hill, Miss Beatrice Hill and Gale Hill of Washington, E. W. Taylor, Jr., of Germantown, Norman J. Ellison of Merion, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Everit, Miss C. S. Denfeld of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln K. Passmore of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Morrison, Jr., Mr. W. B. Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunter of New York, Miss J. E. Smith and Miss L. M. Smith of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. LeB. Gardner, Mr. Prescott Gardner and Miss Keeler of Ridgewood, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Metcalf of Holyoke, Miss M. A. Burke, Mrs. J. S. Hemingway and Miss Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trowbridge of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Chick, Miss Mary Billard of Boston, Mr. Benj. S. Adams of St. Louis, Mr. Wm. H. Hubbard of Holyoke.

A MOONLIGHT PUTTING COMPETITION AT POLAND SPRING

THEY DON'T MIND THE WAR

European Tangle Has No Terrors for Congenial Colonies at White Mountain Resorts

SUNSET Hill heeds not the war—it has other fish to fry—outdoor recreations and social pleasures claiming the attention of the congenial colony. Mr. Richard Phillips of Hartford and Mrs. Otto Mallery of Philadelphia were prize winners in recent golf and croquet tournaments; Mrs. Goddard of Newton winning a bridge prize offered by Mrs. Eleazer and Miss Kempshall. ¶ Dr. John McCarroll of Detroit is again in charge of services at St. Matthews church. ¶ Packed to its capacity is the hotel, among those who will enjoy August Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sandford, Misses Emma and Leigh Lester, W. H. Milnor and family, Miss Gertrude Guilford, Mrs. Robert C. Mertens and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chatry, Miss Helen Chatry, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gardner, Miss Anne Gardner, Mrs. J. F. Douglas, Mr. C. N. Baxter, Jr., H. C Cabond and family, Mr R. W. P. Barnes, Mr. A. P. Thornton, the Misses Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton, Dr. W. T. Manning and family, Mrs. G. L. Galhaith, Miss Mildred Hamilton, R. N. Jewett and family, Mrs. Samuel Wait all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Benson, Mrs. W. B. Davenport, Mr. Howard Rickerson, Dr. C. B. Cantrell of Brooklyn, Mr. Roger Clark, Mrs. E. T. Safford, Miss Nancy Safford, Mr. Alfred Osborne, Mrs. W. H. Randall, Miss Randall, Mr. Roy T. Whiting, Mrs. Manton Vaughn, Mr. Willard Vaughn of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Pitcher of Haverhill, Mrs. Oren Scotten and family, Miss McSweeney, Mrs. G. M. Schlettler, Dr. John M. Carroll, Mr. J. D. Standish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Jones, Miss Anna Jones, Mr. Kirkland Jones, Miss Elva Farr of Detroit, Dr. A. L. Shackley, Miss Shackley, Mrs. F. B. Hutchinson and family of New Bedford. ¶ Mrs. Louis Lewis, Miss Lewis, Mr. A. N. Sanson, Mr. F. B. Sanson, Mrs. E. F. Mattson, Miss Mattson, Dr. E. J. Lee, Misses Lee of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, Miss Marjorie Ward, Mr. Norman Ward, Mr. Douglass Ward, Mrs. Nat. Duke, Mr. C. Hamilton Falk of Orange, Mrs. A. R. Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Andrews of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryce, Mr. Marshall Patterson of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton of Rochester, Mrs. J. U. Taintor, Miss L. C. Brooks, Mrs. W. D. Hubbard, Mr. Richard Phillips of Hartford, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Armstrong and family of Middletown, Miss Margaret Beebe, Mr. Allan Bowles of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Andrews of Albany, Mrs. A. C. Barstow, Mrs. A. K. Porter of Providence, Mrs. F. W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hutchins of Chicago, Louis P. Ficks and family of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langhear, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins of Montclair, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Dr. and Miss T. Y. Sutphen of Newark, Dr. and Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. Donald Blodgett of Bridgeport, Miss Dorothea Wagner of Portland, Ore., Mrs. D. N. Cooley of Dubuque.

Merrymaking at Whitefield

¶ Tableaux vivants and a playlet under the patronage of Mrs. Eliot Butler of New York, Mrs. H. I. Blake of Concord and Mrs. Sydney P. Howard of Montreal proved most enjoyable at the Mountain View, Whitefield, on Friday. Through interest in dancing the annual cotillion promises to be the most brilliant affair of many years. Merry frolics are claiming the younger set which finds August days far too short, while bridge continues to occupy the attention of their parents. Golf and tennis tournaments will be important features of the month.

Old Man from Other Side

¶ Mr. and Mrs. W. N. P. Darrow who are at the Profile House for their annual visit have discovered that the view of the "Old Man of the Mountains" is equally good from a certain point at Lonesome Lake. ¶ Yes, there is always something new!

Oasis in Desert of Illusion

¶ Editorially we have come to regard the "dining car" as something we seek. The distinction, however, is a fine one—it is *not* an Ideal—and thus the pursuit lacks zest. To be sure, we have found many an Oasis in the Desert of Illusion, but most exquisite of them all is car 1200 of the Maine Central service, running between Portland and Bangor and covering Poland Spring, Bar Harbor, Belgrade and Kineo. ¶ Take a chance on the steward's name and you win at even money—D. A. Smith—and you're equally safe in anticipating a feast which will linger long in pleasant memory. Here's a typical dinner menu, unusual because it is not a Mirage:

Consomme Patti Chicken Gumbo
Olives Stuffed Mangoes
Cucumbers
Boiled Haddock, Egg Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Sphaghetti, Creole
Minced Chicken on Toast
Peach a la Conde
Plain Boiled Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
New Green Peas Escalloped Tomatoes
Pineapple Sherbet
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Rice Custard Pudding,
Vanilla Cream Sauce
Lemon Ice Cream Assorted Cake
Dundee Orange Marmalade
Berries with Cream Nabisco Wafers
Royal Cheese Roquefort Cheese
Bent's Crackers, Toasted
Coffee Saltines

¶ NORTHWARD-HO! "It saves letter writing!" Tells the full story of the week, every week.

GOLF AT EKWANOK—THE SEAT OF THE HO

OUS THROUGHOUT THE GOLFING WORLD

ALL EQUINOX ANTICIPATES

Numerous Informal Affairs at Manchester Claim Attention Preliminary to Championship

EVEN thus early Equinox is anticipating the Amateur Championship, filling in the interim with various informal pleasures; tennis, riding, motoring, and always golf. ❦ "Play it, dream it, eat it," growls the mossback, and here you have the fascination the game holds in store. You may still hear how Travis negotiated a stymie in the recent tourney by playing what on a billiard table would be called a follow shot, "Englishing" so that at the contact his opponent's sphere went off at a tangent and his ball dropped into the cup! Also how four fives, a four and a *one* were recorded on the famous seventh. And if you wish to pool on the winner of the coming event you'll find a willing field. ❦ An innovation of the week was a dansant at the Club under the patronage of Mrs. C. M. Clark and Mrs. H. M. Sill of Philadelphia, Mrs. George Orvis of New York, Mrs. A. G. McIlwaine of Hartford and Mrs. Charles S. Francis of Troy, the Misses Hoyt of New York and Miss Margaret Francis of Troy assisting. ❦ The seventy-first birthday anniversary of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln at Hildene, called together the famous foursome which bears his name, also their wives, for a dinner and dance. ❦ Mrs. Telford Groesbeck of Cincinnati, Mrs. Charles S. Francis of Troy, Mrs. A. G. McIlwaine of Hartford and Mrs. Robert M. Janney of Philadelphia are among those who have entertained recently at the Equinox House where the following are late arrivals who come to remain through the month: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brooks, Mr. Michael Jenkins, Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Ogle, all of Baltimore, Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Philadelphia, Mr. George R. Balch, Dewitt Balch, Mr. L. C. Black and Miss Black, Mrs. Telford Groesbeck and W. S. Groesbeck, all of Cincinnati, W. M. Rice of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Henderson of Columbus, Dr. C. H. Gardner of Providence, Mr and Mrs. T. A. Bowles, Mr. E. A. Johnston of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Boston, and the following from New York: Mrs. Graham Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melville, Mrs. W. V. Toffey, Mrs. M. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Zollikoffer, Mrs. Lewis Clephane, Mrs. P. H. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harper, Mrs. Hartwell Cabell, Messrs. L. A. Agnew, F. E. Washburn, P. S. Maclaughlin, L. B. Malone, W. C. Whitehead, Mr. Frederick Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan of New York are cottagers.

GOLF AT THE BELGRADE

Devotees of Ancient Game Background Anglers on the Lake Chain

¶ Numerous informal affairs have added to the pleasure of a week of early midseason activities at The Belgrade; golf, tennis, riding, fishing and swimming combining happily with the various social affairs. Among the numerous dinners was one given by the Brooklyn Bachelors' Club for Miss Marion Dyer of Norristown, Pa.; guests including: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Benson of New York, Messrs. E. L. McLean, E. J. Russell, H. Campbell, Jr., Robert Corbitt, J. C. Thompson, R. A. Bull, and George W. Ross of Brooklyn. ¶ Mrs. F. E. Boothby of Waterville entertained at luncheon Mrs. H. O. Canfield, Miss Frances, Messrs. H. B. Canfield and J. M. Murphy of New York, Mrs. F. H. Dodge and Mrs. Otto Marx of Toledo, Mr. Charles A. Hill of Belgrade and Mr. O. D. Seavey of Magnolia Springs, Fla. ¶ A jolly party including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Richardson, Mesdames C. H. Larson, H. H. Knowles, Messrs. Charles A. Hill, and J. W. Rumsey and C. W. Kelsey, enjoyed a picnic lunch at Beaver Spring. ¶ In sports interest has centered in an eighteen-hole golf handicap; William Kingsley, Jr., of Philadlephia playing, whose handicap was twenty-five, capturing the trophy with a seventy-four. Young Stanley McCaddon of New York (26) was a close second in seventy-six. ¶ Mrs. F. L. Loring of New York (33) was the winner of the women's event with seventy; Miss A. N. Dodge of Toledo (33) second in seventy-four. ¶ Fishing claims many devotees among the most successful Ex-Mayor F. W. Wurster of Brooklyn who has made record catches of one hundred and seventeen and one hundred and twenty-seven bass; Messrs. Robert A. Shailer of New York and C. H. Kimball of Boston, also bringing large strings of perch and trout. ¶ Baseball, always the magnet for young and old, claims large crowds, while roads threading a kaleidoscopic succession of woodland, hill and lake provide diversion for many; the evening dance enjoyed by all. ¶ Late arrivals, many of whom will linger until October, include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Larson and Mr. Herbert Larson, Col. H. C. Barthman, Mr and Mrs. William J. Cassard, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Benson, Mrs. L. E. Golinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Russell, Mrs. C. A. Ross and her son, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colfax, Mrs. Norman N. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Loring and Miss Mildred Loring, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Harper, Mr. Russell Gage Harper, Messrs. J. T. McCaddon, T. D. McCaddon, Jr., and Stanley G. McCaddon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Livingston, Miss Eva M. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Christopher Richardson, Mrs. H. H. Knowles, and Mr John W. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Halliday and Miss Halliday, Mrs. Ann Boyd and E. B. Boyd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Klien and Mr. H. H. Klien all of New York, Messrs. Howard Campbell, Jr., Harry J. Russell, Edwin S. McLean, John C. Thompson and R. A. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes all of Brooklyn, Mr. C. W. Kelsey of Providence, Mrs. J. T. Dyer, Mrs S. Baird, Mrs. C. Baker and Miss M. B. Dyer of Morristown, come for a few weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacMahon of Montclair will remain until August, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingsley and W. H. Kingley, Jr., of Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Macdonald of Cincinnati return.

MAPLEWOOD IS GROWING

Extensive Improvements of Past Winter Enhance Attractiveness

¶ Extensive improvements of winter and spring contribute to the equipment at Maplewood, among them a two-hundred horse power steam heating plant, providing for both present and future, complete refurnishing of the hotel kitchen in accordance with modern standards, and the renovation of numerous suites. A new power mower is a golf course addition and here, there, and everywhere is evidence that progress is the slogan. ¶ Golf will again be the leading outdoor attraction dividing attention with trap shooting, tennis, riding, coaching; Casino dances, morning concerts and various entertainments claiming the attention of the entire section. ¶ The cottage colony is already complete, the list of lessees including: Mrs. Garrett C. Reilly, W. E. Gates, W. H. Ferguson, H. S. Schley, Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Carpenter, M. D. Fink and family, Dr. E. L. Farr, Mrs. E. S. Kirkland.

¶ The first of the formal dances claimed many from surrounding resorts, offering opportunity for gown display which is always welcomed by the fairer sex. Mrs. Roswell E. Colt wore black chiffon; Mrs. D. A. McKinley, ecru embroidered lace; Mrs. James Boyd, a creation of white satin; Mrs. S. H. Fredenburg, green satin with black lace; Mrs. A. J. McCollum, white chiffon; Miss Jessie Boyd, turquoise taffeta; Miss Alice Schmidt, pink satin; Miss Helen Fredenburg, pink crepe de chine under net; Miss E. M. Sarfaty, rose crepe de chine; Miss Adelaide Manrique, black taffeta; Miss Marjory Norton, white lace; Miss Leona Norton, accordion pleated pink chiffon with rosebuds; Miss Dorothea Norton, white chiffon; Miss Kate Bell, shadow lace under pink rosebuds.

¶ Old friends are gathered in goodly numbers, among them Judge and Mrs. C. D. Gregory of Albany who return for the season. The Judge, who is an enthusiastic golfer steady as a clock in his game and a peculiar player because he never takes more than a half swing, has a great fancy for curios. His English shooting chair is the talk of this vicinity, but the Judge doesn't care. He stands, or rather sits for solid comfort! In so

much as His Honor dotes on the gentleman's game does Mrs. Gregory love the mountain scenery. Motoring trips with her are frequent, and she never tires of the ever-changing panorama of mountain, hill and dale. She is also a devotee of bridge and shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons E. Smith and Emmons E. Smith, Jr., of Washington, arrived recently after touring the intervening country *via* Pittsburg. Mr. Smith has a machine which talks, a phonographic arrangement being attached to his automobile. The car's hood serves as a sound magnifier and, in consequence, there's no "thank you—excuse my dust" sign on his car? Mrs. W. O. Frendenburg, and her daughter, Miss Helen O. Frendenburg of New York have returned for another season. Both are enthusiastic golfers and swell the already large list of feminine players. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann A. Schmidt and Miss Alice V. Schmidt of New York are also back. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Houston and Miss Eleanor Houston of Philadelphia are entertaining the Misses Agnes and Charlotte Brown of the Quaker City, also Mr. C. M. Kinsolving and Miss Lucy Lee Kinsolving of Brazil. Cubans summering here include Professor and Mrs. Man- Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Aguilera, Mrs. and Miss O'Naughten, Mrs. E. Chamot, Mrs. Varela, Mrs. M. Z. Lavendeyra and Miss Y. Lavendeyra. Mr. and Mrs. H. Olavarria of Havana, and their daughter, Miss Carola, are expected soon. Mrs. Samuel Delsimer of New York joins Mrs. John A. Cook and Mrs. Laurens A. Cook.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY ON THE MAPLEWOOD COURSE

FULL PROGRAM FOR AUGUST

Few Open Dates Are There Upon Calendar at Dixville Notch and Elsewhere

PLANS for mid-season activities are claiming the attention of visitors at The Balsams, Dixville Notch; among them the aquatic carnival so successfully inaugurated last year, and the annual tennis tournament. Golf also bids fair to play an important part in spite of the fact that the management is reluctant to feature this sport until the course is completed, for it is worth a trip to this "farthest north" resort just to stand near the Club House and drink in this marvelous picture of panoramic grandeur. ¶ "Please rush—no, we'll wait!" Never has the resort been more popular with motorists and it's not only easy going, but wonderful scenery every mile of the journey. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilder and Mr. R. L. Wilder of New York, Messrs. C. P. Howard and L. H. Kalser, Misses C. Howard and A. Collins of Hartford are among those who make the trip by motor. ¶ Returning for the month are Mrs. H. L. Barnes of Philadelphia, Mrs. Leverett Crumb of Peekskill, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Field of Brockton and Miss Richardson of Boston, Mrs. J. C. Geib and Miss Geib of New York, Mr. R. M. Hamilton, Mrs C. C. Foster, Mrs. Belle Pilson, Miss Olga Pilson and Miss Alice Pilson of Washington, Mr. H. R. Howland of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris of Melrose. ¶ Newcomers enjoying Balsams delights for the first time are Miss Mary S. Kilbourn, Miss Frances B. Kilbourn, Mr. John B. Kilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Barclay, Miss Emily Barclay, Dr. T. D. Myers of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. H. Righter and the Misses Righter, Mrs. J. E. Bates of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nichols and Mr Shepley Nichols of New York, Mr and Mrs. J. T. Pirie, Miss Pirie, Masters John and Robert Pirie Miss Stevenson of Lake Forest, Miss Emma Candler, Miss Anna Candler of Detroit, Miss Frances H. Thompson of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Howard Hill, Miss E. Hill, Mr. John Hill and Miss E. G. Grimsby of Evanston, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Tabor of Texas, Mrs. Charles Watson, Miss Marshall of Boston.

TENNIS ON THE EAST SIDE

Iron Mountain House Championship Rounds Out Full Week at Jackson

¶ All Jackson and in fact most of the East Side, has spent the week 'round the Iron Mountain House tennis courts following with interest play in the annual championship, socially interest centering in the annual ball on Thursday.

¶ The list of August bookings at the Iron Mountain House is a generous one, the list including:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamblin, Mr. LeBaron Hamblin of Mt. Vernon. Mr. G. E. Francis of Syracuse, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Foshay, Lee Foshay and Morgan Foshay of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sexton, Miss Dorothy Sexton, and Messrs. Bradley and Dorrance Sexton of Evanston, Dr. Adolph Gahm of Brighton, Miss L. W. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Doherty of Roxbury, Messrs. C. B. Pierce, Howard Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Powers, Miss Marion Powers, Miss Lucy C. Wing and Miss Florence O. Brock of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Church, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Mr. Walter S. Barnes and Miss Florence Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winkley, Mrs. E. M. Aldrich, Miss Evelyn Aldrich, Sarah F. Fillebrown, Miss May F. Fillebrown of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hicks of New Bedford, Mr. A. M. Kidder, Miss Mary E. Kidder, Miss Helen D. Skilton of Somerville, Mrs. Stillings and Miss N. Stillings of North Andover, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peirce, Miss Ruth Peirce of West Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. C. Locherty of Malden, Mr. E. Gifford of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Alden, and Mr. F. A. Alden of Cambridge, Miss A. E. Guild of Dedham, Mrs. Lena J. Haven of Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Merrill, Miss Ruth P. Merrill, Master R. Merrill, Miss I. C. Chambers, Mrs. G. H. Levers and Miss Elizabeth Levers, Miss H. G. Symonds of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Boardman, Mr. Bradford Boardman, Mrs. F. B. Hall of Bridgeport, Miss M. P. Mansfield of West Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Benson, and Miss Dorothy Gilmore of Providence, Miss Jane Kellogg and Master Waters Kellogg of El Paso, and Mrs. E. B. Bates of Lewiston. ¶ September promises to be unusually popular, a list of those who will enjoy the most delightful month of all the year embracing: Miss A. K. Fiske of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Souther, Mr. H. M. Lathan, Miss Alice S. Howe and Miss Bertha Garran, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnes, Dr. A. A. Bernham, Mrs. P. E. Page, Mr. E. G. Stone of Boston, Mr and Mrs. E. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jones, Mr. E. A. Stone, the Misses Jennie A Leitch, Florence M. Leitch, Eleanor C. MacKay, Edith D. Leitch, and Eudora D. Leitch of Somerville, Mass., Miss Laura A. Hough of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holt of West Roxbury, Mrs. F. G. Merrick of Brookline, Miss Gertrude F. Ford of Dorchester, Miss Bertha D. Peabody of Norwood, Miss Mildred E. Knapp of Woburn, Mr. E. B. Dodge of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Friend of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warner of West Medford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dean of Taunton, Mr. Charles W. Towne of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holmes, Miss Bessie Holmes, and Mr. F. D. Holmes of Everett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Waters of Braintree.

THE BREAKFAST DANSANT

Why Not is the Query Suggested by Rangeley Lake Interest

Rangeley Lake House guests are anticipating the usual production of the "Follies" and planning also for a water carnival as the features of midseason activities and everybody dances. Why not the breakfast hop! In sports the opening golf tournament inaugurates the more important events of the month. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burrows were hosts upon the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary and the "little brown house on the trail" entertained on Wednesday. Late arrivals who will spend the month at the Rangeley Lake House include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whiteside and Miss Rosamond Whiteside of Hastings-on-Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Alsernard, Miss Sarah Clifford, Mr. Wm. B. Wadsworth and his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Leonard, Mrs. W. Barnes of New York, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Charles Clark and her sons of Philadelphia, Mrs. C. H. Wood of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Simpson of Brownville, Canada, Mrs. J. W. Black of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burk of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Mills and son, Halstead of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winter and children of Orange, and Mrs. George Alfred Fletcher, George B. Fletcher and George A. Fletcher of Radnor. Late comers at Mountain View include Rev. Fr. Francis J. Mullin of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harlow of Gardner, Mass., Mrs. J. C. Laird of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fry and Gilbert C. Fry of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson, H. A. Richardson and W. R. Richardson of Dover, N. H., Mrs. John F. McClaire and son Bruce of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker and Miss Fayoline Sedgwick of Hartford, Mr. William G. Baldwin of Springfield, Mass., Mr. George A. Tower of Hingham, Mass., Mr. Herbert P. Mayo of New York and Morris P. Capen of Lexington. Miss Helene Armitage and Miss Nina White of Boston are in camp for the summer at Mingo.

Impromptu Affairs at Fabyan's

The Fabyan House with its large circle of young people, has many delightful impromptu affairs and with the golf and tennis tournaments, horseback riding, motor picnics and mountain climbing, is one of the gayest resorts in the White Hills. Mr. James Winston and Miss Daisy Lane are planning many novel entertainments and the usual tape races, costume ball and vaudeville shows are among the diversions always found, with the great array of local talent. Monsignor A. J. Teeling of Lynn who spends a part of every season here, is said to be the first appointee by the present Pope.

—The 5th and 12th Greens

MIDSEASON AT MT KINEO

Dance, Dansant, Wilderness Pleasures and Sports Occupy Moosehead Lake Visitors

SOCIALLY Kineo is enjoying a season of unwonted activity through interest in the dance in which the entire household shares. Not an evening do they miss; Messrs. Paul Feuchtwanger of Madison, John C. Lee of Easton, Robert Nye of Springfield, Clarence Freeman and Howard Rowland of Philadelphia, John Hutchins of Boston, E. H. Miner and Ralph W. Halsey of New York, Mrs. H. J. Lamar Washington of Summit, and the Misses Clarice Paterson, Elizabeth Osborn, Katherine Clark, Miss E. S. Corby and the Misses Schulte of New York among the leaders in the merry coterie. ❦ Always beckoning is the wilderness and many enjoy its pleasures through sailing parties; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frew, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcus, Mr. Herman Marcus, Dr. Chas. A. Powers and Miss A. Claussen, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Tetsuka, Misses Helen Stotesbury, Katharine Clark, Helen Halsey, Margery Cook and Keyo Tetsuka and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. L. Shaw. ❦ A mountain climb with lunch on the peak of Mt. Kineo, provided a day's fun for Mrs. Richard Bleakie, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merriam, Mr. Thomas Dent, Jr., and Miss Gladys Dent. ❦ Miss Helen Stotesbury was hostess at an informal dinner and many are entertaining at the Yacht Club. ❦ In sports golf leads and shooting, tennis, fishing and boating all claim devotees, interest of the entire section centering in the usual Saturday motor boat races and the mid-week ball games.

❦ Prominent among returning friends are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Goff of Pawtucket. This is Mr. Goff's thirty-fifth season. The Goffs join Mrs. Lyman T. Goff of South Orange and her daughter, Isabella. Mr. Henry Lord of Rome returns for his thirty-second consecutive summer. Mrs. W. L. Sheafer and Mr. Lesley Sheafer join the group at the Sheafer cottage. Mrs. Myra Doremus Paterson and Miss Clarice are at the Doremus cottage. Mrs. Cornelius Doremus joins them soon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuchtwanger of New York are welcomed back. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Elliott of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Genung of Madison return. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Norcross of New Haven are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Coe of Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheaton, Jr., of Pawtucket are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thornton. ❦ Trap and rifle shooting for contributed trophies will be a leading feature of the month with the fairer sex prominent contestants.

AUGUST DAYS AT NEW CASTLE

Automobile Tourists Continue to Make Hotel Wentworth a Rendezvous

¶ August 1st finds the household at New Castle looking forward to a very pleasurable and interesting month. Many of the guests are friends of other seasons, and with them are gathered a number of new members of the family, with every day the tourists who make Hotel Wentworth their rendezvous. The days are spent happily in golf, tennis, swimming, boating, while the younger element are especially active in the season's innovation this year, the dansant. There is also every indication of much interest in the sports. The swimming pool was never more popular and a number of aquatic events are anticipated, for which handsome cups and trophies are offered. The return of a goodly number of the members of the "What-Not" Club is stimulating interest in golf. The Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, Bishop of Ohio, and Mrs. Leonard are prominent additions to the big list of guests printed last week.

¶ Life for little folks of the colony has been made even more attractive than in the past through a new play house, close by the swimming pool, and the reopening of the deer park, close by. In the happy colony are Master Chisholm and Miss Janet Beach, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Beach of New York, Master Herbert Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norris of Montreal, Miss Grace Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowley of Montreal, William and John Wilson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollister Wilson of Montreal, Miss May Shirres, daughter of Mrs. D. A. Shirres of Montreal, Donald B. Hamilton, son of J. S. Hamilton of Forest Hill. ¶ Dr. F. A. Stillings of York Harbor entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, the following members of the cottage colony: Ex-Governor and Mrs. Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire, Miss Stilling, Miss Watson, Miss Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. F. E. Potter, Mr. J. W. Lund and Mr. Chester S. Lord, for many years managing editor of *The New York Sun.*

¶ Anchored in Wentworth Harbor during the week were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wesson, Miss Nina Towle of New York on the yacht "Helene;" and Mr. F. M. Whitehouse and Mr. Hugh Cotton of Philadelphia on "Truant." ¶ The orchestra has been augmented by four new members from the grand opera force, enhancing the music which has always been a feature here. ¶ Registered for August are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bouden, Jr., Mr. Whitney Bouden and Miss Lillian A. Urquhart of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Mann, Miss Dorothy Mann, Miss Mabel Annesley, Mr. H. Denton Carr of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Wild of Baltimore. ¶ Among old friends returning for the month are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Warner of Columbus.

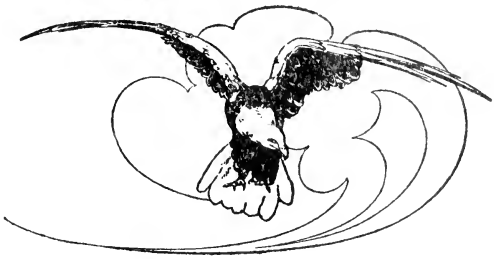
Ekwanok of the White Hills

¶ Waumbek continues as the Ekwanok of the White Hills, interest in golf backgrounding all else. Motors also are making this favored spot a rendezvous and socially the dance and the dansant reign supreme. ¶ Late additions to the colony include: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bayer, Mrs. Frederick de Saldo and the Misses de Saldo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sevysmith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Veit, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rowell, Miss Steele, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Chustiansy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mr. J. W. Benning, Jr., Mrs. M. Greble, Mr. W. P. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Danials, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Jefferson, Miss Margaret P. Jones, Mr. Geo. A. McCook, Mr. Joseph T. Mulligan, all of New York, Miss Jane McNair of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClure of Lakewood, Dr. and Mrs. David Magie of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smithers, Miss Smithers of Montreal, Mrs. Florence Wills of Washington, Mrs. P. C. Zuhlke and family of Madison, Mrs. J. H. Van Tassel, the Misses Sterling, Miss Sarah G. Curtis of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cassedy and Mr. W. F. Cassedy, Jr., of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Goldschmidt of Larchmont, Mr. and Mrs. D. Beebe and Miss Beebe of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bennett of Greenwich, Major and Mrs. T. D. Baldwin of Edgewater Park.

Coaching at Twin Mountain

¶ The Twin Mountain House colony so interests itself in golf, that there is little room for outside interests save dancing, and ever and anon the big six horse brake is rolling away with a load of merry young people. ¶ Through the generosity of Mr. Theodore Wehle of New York, founder of the Wehle Library which numbers upwards of two thousand volumes and is the largest hotel library in the Mountains, several valuable books of reference have been added. There will be a benefit raffle later in the season of some valuable etchings and photographs contributed by Mr. Wehle. ¶ Mrs. Mary B. Bradley was the recent guest of Mrs. Asa T. Barron.

¶ September 1—4 are the dates announced for the annual fair at Lancaster, N. H. ¶ Sherbrooke, Quebec, holds a similar event September 5—9. Both events are anticipated from year to year by summer visitors in NORTHWARD-HO! territory.



HERE'S to the Land of spruce and pine,
The Northern Land with air like wine,
Where bright lakes nestle 'mid em'rald hills
And woodlands sparkle with silver rills;
Where grim mountain peaks of purple hue,
Sink into skies of clearest blue;
Where there's health and peace, and sport and rest,
And life is lived at its very best;
Here's to the Land of Northward-Ho!
The Summer Land where Tourists go.

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THE THRILLS OF HUNTING

without introducing situations enervating to one's physical state and consuming the hours of the vacationist without any satisfactory results.

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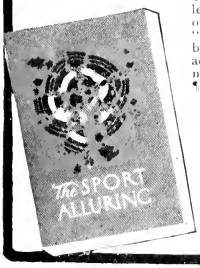

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NORTHWARD-HO!

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1914

VOL. X No. 3

SUN DIALS, OLD AND NEW

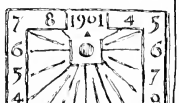
"The Lyfe So Long"

OFTEN we wonder if there is really anything new under the sun, but this doubt never arises in connection with the sun dial which is as old as the sun itself. King Ahaz, who reigned over Judah in 742 B. C., was by no means the inventor for, doubtless, their own shadows told Adam and Eve the time! Twenty-one centuries later we are following in the footsteps of the ancient monarch; turning back to the picturesque sun clock, caring not because it does not have a second hand! Why not—why not more of life and art; the one so short, the other long! Why not dream a bit and let the hours slip peacefully by without the "never-forever" suggestion; substituting, instead, nature's eternal symphony.

¶ In the old days no church was without its sundial. Old St. Cuthbert's in Edinburg, for example, has a dial on the original tower to which the new building was added. In many old country towns the dial has for centuries occupied a prominent place on the church or in the kirkyard. It was the standard timekeeper. A new dial decorates Inverleith park, Edinburg; and this is a very useful addition to public places and gardens. Lord Haddington has a very handsome sundial of massive design in his gardens at Tyninghame. Lord Ilchester has a variety of dials so placed that he can tell the time on the glass of his bedroom window without getting out of bed. At Sandringham there is a very fine dial engraved on a slab of slate and built into the walls of the house. The mottoes chosen by the king and queen are: "My time is in Thy hand," and "Let others tell of storms and showers, I'll only count your sunny hours." A huge stone dial six feet square is also on the wall of the Old Tile House in Buckinghamshire.

¶ "Begone about your business" was inscribed on the dial of the old brick house which stood in Inner Temple terrace of London, and the present old sun-clock in Pump Court has marked the disappearing hours for over three centuries. While various cathedrals such as Ripon Minster, have very old dials, singular to say St. Paul's of London has none; but as clocks were just appearing when Wren designed his masterpiece, it is proba-

A MODERN DIAL FACE



IN THE GARDEN OF

GRACE CHURCH RECTORY NEW YORK CITY

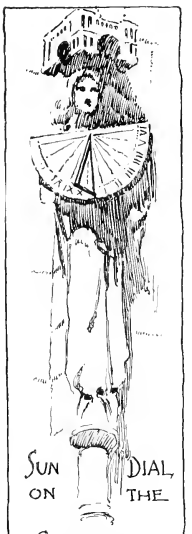
A MODERN SUN-DIAL

ble that the old time had to give place to the new. That unsavory locality known as Seven Dials derived its name from a large stone dial which stood in the center of the square with streets branching off. A splendid example of Inigo Jones' architecture stood for years in the middle of the new square at Lincolns Inn, with the proud motto, "Let your light so shine before men," and the irony of fate was exemplified when it was removed to make room for a large flaring gas lamp. Glamis castle has an elaborate dial, a tall pillar with four lions erect and back to back, bearing the plate. A coronet surmounts all. Doubtless when Macbeth was thane of Glamis he would eye some sunclock when he wanted to know how the time passed. Lord Glasgow has an ancient timeplate standing ten feet four inches high, and bearing date 1707; and Lord Rosebery has a pleasing dial at Dalmeny.

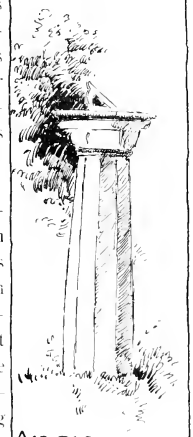
What is said to be the most costly sundial ever erected was one in pyramidal form, set up in the year 1669 by order of Charles II, facing the banqueting house at Whitehall. Its inventor was a Jesuite and professor of mathematics at Liege. This tall pyramid contained no fewer than two hundred and seventy-one different dials. Some showed the hours according to the Jewish, Babylonian, Italian, and astronomical ways of counting, while others displayed tables pertaining to astronomy, astrology, etc. There were portraits on glass of the king and queen, the duke of York and Prince Rupert. The cost of this royal toy was enormous; and even to repair it on one occasion the bill came to £500. Skibo castle has a very ancient sunclock, although Mr. Carnegie personally prefers his household to be regulated by Greenwich time. The duke of Sutherland has an expensive dial erected quite recently in the gardens at Chorley Wood, Surrey. Quite unique has been the idea of the duke of Newcastle. In his house at Clumber he has a pedestal on which are two iron hoops about a yard in diameter placed transversely, one inside the other, with a rod across the middle. In the center is a knob which, when the sun shines, throws its shadow on the figures that are marked in gold on the hoops, so that a very attractive time clock is produced. Another very radical departure from the conventional stone pedestal is on the lonely island of St. Mary's, one

of the Scilly group. An old cannon is stuck upward with a dial-plate fixed across its mouth. An obelisk at Rome, which was brought from Egypt by the Emperor Augustus, has been set up as a gnomon. On the pavement around it are lines marked in bronze, and for over a century Romans have glanced at the "hour o'clock" as they proceeded on their way. There was ingenuity on the part of the French gunner at Paris who had charge of the gun for proclaiming the hour of noon. He so arranged the dial that the hour of noon concentrated the rays of the sun through a burning-glass on the powder at the cannon's priming and the time-gun was thus fired. Holyrood palace has a beautiful dial due to the unhappy Charles I. It is called Queen Mary's, but the Mary referred to was Henrietta Maria. For hewing the stone alone an Edinburg mason was paid £408. In the beautiful cemetery at Marylebone is an unfinished dial whose shaft was from a design by Mr. Gilbert, R.A. It is dedicated to the wife of Joseph Hatton. One well-known man has gone so far as to have a beautifully carved sunclock erected on the marble stone which covers his family burying place—a constant reminder, truly, of the passage of days.

¶ Modern dials are merely adaptations of olden designs upon which we have improved little. If ingenious you can make your own plate or may follow in the footsteps of the Yorkshire farmer's wife who cut a series of grooves in the stone flag on the south side of her house; thus always having the time "under here eye"—when the sun is shining. And last but by no means least, are the catalog and the parcels post!



SUN DIAL ON THE CHARTRES CATHEDRAL



AN OLD VIRGINIA SUN DIAL

CONDITION AND CONDITION OF MIND

¶ He had the eye which looks within, but he was, nevertheless, conscious of the pond which confronted him from the tee. ¶ Carefully he tees the ball and fixes his eye upon it. A moment's pause as his lips frame an unspoken sentence. Back swings the club; swish—zip—splash! ¶ Again he addresses with care, but trembling hand. Softly these whispered words: "There *is* no pond!" Back swings the club; swish—zip—splash! ¶ A third ball gleams upon the tee, trembling still from haste. Harshly these words jar upon the silent afternoon: "There AIN'T no pond!" ¶ Whizz—zip—splash! Behold a Christian Science golfer!

WEEK ONE OF MANY AFFAIRS

First Annual Flower and Garden Show is Season's Most Unique Event at Manchester

THE LARGE garden and flower show on the lawns of Mrs. Jacob J. Gunther of New York was decidedly the feature of the week and in a way the unique event of the season. Interest and coöperation was very widespread throughout the cottagers and those at the Equinox House who are really a part of Manchester owing to their many years of summering here and the attachments formed. On the reception committee were Mrs. John L. Given, Mrs. George Orvis and the hostess, Mrs. Gunther, all of New York, and Mrs. J. P. Geddes of Brooklyn. The judges included Mrs. Jessie Beckwith of Washington, Mrs. C. M. Clark and Mrs. Robert M. Janney of Philadelphia, Mrs. F. G. Strong of Cleveland, Mrs. James L. Taylor, and Mrs. C. H. Pray of New York, and Mrs. Horace G. Young, Mrs. A. M. Reed and Mrs. George H. Thacher of Albany; Miss Alice B. Fox and Miss Anita Bliss of New York conducting the lemonade booth.

As the days go by and the time draws near the intensity of interest in, and anticipation of the coming championship is reaching the point where even the war news is scarcely a rival as the topic of the day. Mr. James L. Taylor is evidently not content with any half-way measures and all those places about the course at Ekwanok which appear unguarded are receiving careful attention. During the week new hazards placed near and about the fifth green have added much to the attractiveness of playing the hole; that is for those of championship calibre, while those who play "for exercise only" will, at times, heap varied maledictions on those who plan the difficulties. The course has improved wonderfully during the past month and with any reasonable amount of rain during the next two weeks will account well for its international reputation.

On Saturday evening a very large number participated in the competitive dancing in the Equinox parlor, the enthusiasm of the competition running so high that there is great probability of a prompt repetition. Prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Francis of Troy and Mr. P. F. Connor of Rock Island, Ill., for excellence in dancing the hesitation, and to Miss Helen Hawley of Manchester and Mr. Connor for first honors in the one-step. On Saturday evening also Mrs. Horace G. Young entertained a large dinner party at The Gables in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Frelinghuysen of New York who are new additions to the cottager list. Other dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.

Janney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Thacher, Mrs. Charles S. Francis and Miss McArthur. Mrs. Young was also hostess at a pleasant bridge and luncheon recently. ¶ Mrs. George H. Thacher entertained in honor of Mrs. W. W. McAlpin and Mrs. George Vanderhoef who are visiting Mrs. J. J. Gunther; Mr. and Mrs. Gunther and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln among the guests. ¶ Mrs. Charles S. Francis entertained a dinner party of fourteen covers at the Equinox House. ¶ Mr. L. B. Malone of New York also entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. B. DeCoursey and friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. DeCoursey and Mrs. Jessie Beckwith. ¶ Mrs. W. C. Houston was hostess in honor of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. DeCoursey, and Mr. DeCoursey, at dinner at The Equinox; others entertaining during the week including Mrs. Telford Groesbeck, Mrs. George Orvis and Mrs. James H. Barnard. ¶ Mr. Frederick A. Martin returned from the Mohawk Golf Club tournament on Sunday with Mr. J. F. Neville, the Pacific Coast golf champion as his guest. Mr. Neville is taking advantage of an opportunity to play the famous Ekwanok course, but does not expect to be able to remain for the championship. ¶ Recent arrivals at the Equinox House include: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scribner, Mr. Cecil D. Landale, Mr. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Muller, Miss Muller, Mr. Dudley Tenney, Jr., Mr. Nelson F. Griffin, Mr. H. H. Bottome, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of New York are here for August.

WAR NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Hot Off the Wire it Comes, but Vague As a Dream to Visitors at Northern Maine Resorts

THE WEEK at The Belgrade has been one of many affairs, interest centered in the novel Saturday evening "Lucky Dance Contest" for prizes generously contributed by Mrs. W. F. Harper of New York and Charles A. Hill of Belgrade, who also acted as judges; Messrs. Russell G. Harper and J. Fred Zimmerman both of New York, assisting as masters of ceremonies. Through a process of elimination, depending upon the chance draw of numbers, the dancers were brought down to Mr. M. L. Howe of New York and Miss Dorothy Lynch of Brookline, who won first, and Mr. W. A. Radford and Mrs. E. B. Boyd of New York, who were awarded second. ¶ Among the most elaborate affairs of the week was the dinner-dance given in remembrance of the birthday of Mr. Christopher Richardson of New York. The table was daintily decorated with ferns and flowers; the favors happy burlesques. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Zimmermann, Mrs. Myer Livingston, Mrs. Christopher Richardson, Mrs. H. H. Knowles, Miss Eva Francis, Messrs. John Rumsey, Mayer Halff, all of New York and Mr. Charles A. Hill of Belgrade. ¶ A jolly party including the Misses Mildred Loring, Helen Burrows, and Nan Taylor of New York, Lucy Davenport of Dorchester, Marion Dyer of Morristown and Messrs. J. T. McCaddon, Jr., Russell Harper, Kenneth Burns, Hubert Larson of New York, Lawrence Hill of Belgrade, Carroll Buzby and William Kingsley, Jr., of Philadelphia, enjoyed a moonlight spread at Beaver Spring. Mr. Hill, as chief cook, manipulated the skillet and spoon with great dexterity, all lending a helping hand. ¶ Mrs. Lester Russell of New York gave a tea for Mesdames E. B. Boyd and Charles Larson of New York, Paul MacMahon of Montclair, W. G. Dyer and the Misses Marion Dyer, Jene I. Roberts and Baker of Norristown, Pa. ¶ All day canoeing trips are popular; Messrs. Carroll Buzby of Philadelphia and J. T. McCaddon, Jr., of New York enjoying a tour through the surrounding lakes. ¶ The Misses Nan Taylor, Mildred Loring, Helen Burrows, Messrs. William Kingsley, Jr., Carroll Buzby, Joe McCaddon, Russell Harper, Kenneth Burns and Lawrence Hill made up a jolly motor party. ¶ In sports golf divides attention with tennis, bathing, fishing, riding and baseball; anticipation keen for the annual championships. ¶ This week's ball game claimed a large gallery of fans, Belgrade recording a 16–3

Waterloo over Readfield. ¶ The Misses Eleanor Dougherty of Haverford and Catherine Verner of Philadelphia have been delighting tennis audiences by their fast and steady game. ¶ Black bass and trout fishing offers unending pleasure for the angler with a salmon now and then as added incentive. ¶ Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burrows, Miss Helen Burrows, Mrs. H. G. McVickar, Master Donald M. McVickar, Mr. and Mrs. William Durland, Mrs. Della Yates Barber, Mrs. Walter Shaw Brewster and Miss Brewster, Dr. and Mrs. Bert D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vandeveer, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Suydan, William R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knighton, Dr. Charles F. Ash, Mr. Prentice D. Ash, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Muriel L. Smith, Miss E. M. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, Messrs. W. A. Radford, Kenneth Burns, W. G. Burns, Henry P. Dole, Thomas A. Clarke, L. Menden, H. H. Rockwell, all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheppard, Miss Carolyn Sheppard, Messrs. James A. Mahoney, G. H. Buzby, Miss Catherine H. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Miss Verner Peterson, and Mr. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clawson, Miss Margaret E. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Wilson, Mr. Myer R. Longstreth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reid, Miss Pauline Reid and Master "Billie" Reid of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allen, Miss Dorothy B. Allen, Miss Beatrice Allen of Montclair, Messrs. J. E. Stanton, Jr., Seabury Stanton of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galacar of Springfield, Mr. E. W. Hunt, Misses Emeline Hunt and Frances Fish of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey of Connellsville, Pa., Miss Jene I. Roberts of Norristown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bain and Miss Bain of Mexico City, Mrs. Sidney Hosmer, Miss Agnes Hosmer and Mr. H. B. Hosmer of Boston, Miss Mary C. Foster of Washington, Messrs. G. Frank Bailey, T. Carey Bailey of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King and child of Bayswater, Miss Eleanor Dougherty of Haverford, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of Baltimore, Mr. W. N. Grunewald of New Orleans.

KINEO HAS A FULL PROGRAM

Golf, Tennis, Shooting and Motor Boating Provide for Weeks to Come

¶ The annual Guilford-Kineo ball games, mixed doubles tennis tourney and to-day's motor boat races were features of a busy week at Mount Kineo where war news comes as a vague dream. ¶ C. P. Freeman of Philadelphia was the golf handicap winner in a tie playoff with Mrs. E. G. Kaufmann of New York and E. S. Kinley of Philadelphia won men's singles from Clinton Sheafer of Pottsville. ¶ Trap shooting is a favorite pastime among the fairer sex through the interest of Mrs. Myra D. Paterson and Mrs. John Reilly, Jr.,

of New York; Mr. Reilly and J. L. Martin high guns among the men. Lieutenant Commander L. R. Sargent, U. S. N., Major Henry Meyer, U. S. A., retired, Dr. Louis P. Posey an eminent physician of Philadelphia, Messrs. John Reding of Boston, Lyman B. Goff of Pawtucket, Jonathan C. Cook and John L. Cook of Springfield, Ill., and Commodore Arthur B. Waring of New York made up a distinguished party visiting the boys' summer camp near by, to enjoy a morning program of water sports arranged for the seventy boy campers ensconsed there. The family of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jennings of Jersey City, including Miss M. L. Jennings and Mr. John Arthur Jennings are at the Steele cottage. Dr. Louis P. Posey of Philadelphia is welcomed back for his fifth season, other late arrivals including: J. W. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hart, Mr. J. P. Storm and family, Miss Pickhardt, Miss E. Pickhardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Freund, Mr. G. H. Walbridge, J. E. R. Carpenter and family, Mr. A. E. Pidgeon, Mr. H. R. Tompkins, Mrs. Frederick Billings of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feuchtwanger of Riverside, Conn., Mr. Travonion B. Dallas and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rowland, Mr. W. O. Rowland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dexter, Miss Doris Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McOwen, Mr. F. T. Chandler, Jr., of Philadelphia, General J. W. Plume of Newark.

BOTH GOLF AND TENNIS

They Are the Leading Recreations for Rangeley Lake House Guests

Golf is claiming the attention of Rangeley Lake House guests, Grant Peacock of Pittsburgh and W. R. Eisenhower of Philadelphia winners of the weekly handicap. Mrs. Charles F. Adams captured Mrs. Eisenhower's trophy in the women's event. Mixed doubles tennis play was followed with interest; Thornton Emmons of Princeton defeating Morton Goodspeed of Boston; Miss Margaret Allen of Boston winning over Miss Ruth Eisenhower of Philadelphia in the singles. Miss Ruth Bliss and Roger Wicks of Utica triumphed over both Miss Margaret Allen of Boston and Kenneth Wood of Buffalo in mixed doubles. Late arrivals at the Rangeley Lake house include: Mrs. C. F. Pope, Mrs. Thomas Mott of Port Washington, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gates, Miss Sally Gates and Donald Gates, Mrs. L. Benziger and Miss Lulu Benziger of New York, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hart and Miss Virginia Hart of Staten Island, Mrs. W. H. White and Miss Emma G. White of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lee and Howard Lee of Bridgeport, Mrs. J. G. Mott and Mrs. J. R. Winterbottom of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. David Magie of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lee of Jacksonville, Mrs. O. F. Gordon, Mrs. R. H. York, Miss York and Gordon F. York of Cleveland, Mrs. Winthrop D. Smith of Orange.

25 Page--Northward-ho!

MIDSEASON'S FLOOD TIDE

Diversified Activities at White Mountain Resorts Round Out Week of Sports and Social Pleasures

THE FIRST of the more formal dances at The New Profile proved most enjoyable and numerous affairs are adding to the pleasures of a busy August. Many of the cottagers are entertaining among them teas by Mrs. Arthur Butler Twombly, Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith, and Mrs. Frederick Wendell Jackson. Mrs. Jackson has been joined at her cottage by her sisters, Mrs. McCoskry Butt and Mrs. Robert C. Watson. Mrs. Jackson's daughter Louise has arrived with her new baby and her husband, Mr. John B. Cornell. Master John B. Cornell, Jr., as might be supposed, comes in for a great deal of attention among the colony. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Blake and Miss Mary Moore of Boston, Mr. C. E. Eastman of Newton, Mrs. Edward T. Adams of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eastman and party of Burlington, Iowa, are among recent arrivals here. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman entertained at luncheon this week, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chittenden and family of Burlington who were motoring through the Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Oakman are at their cottage, accompanied by the Misses Oakman. Mrs. Moses Hopkins is joined by Mr. James H. Benedict. Mrs. Martin J. Keogh is at the Keogh cottage. Miss Mary Keogh and other members of the family will arrive soon. Mrs. Ewald Fleitman who will occupy her cottage during the remainder of the summer, motored from New York with friends, Mrs. C. J. Boker and Miss Rita Boker. Mrs. Fleitman's grand-daughter, Miss Josefa Watjen, also accompanied her and is joined by Mr. and Mrs. Berne H. Evans of Pittsburg. Mrs. Evans was Miss Paula Fleitman. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine Ewing with their children, are also expected soon. Miss Josephine Worthling of New York is at the Fleitman cottage. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisholm are welcomed back. Mrs. A. Scott Cameron is spending August at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Palmer have their charming family of children, the Misses Isabelle and Adele and Masters Nicholas, Morgan and Thomas, also here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell Fowler of New York are at the New Profile for the season, accompanied by Miss Ruth Fowler, T. P. Fowler, Jr., and Ludlow Fowler. They have their motor car here and are making many side trips. Miss Helen B. Warren joins Mrs. Wendell. "Goin' fishin?" If you are ask General Darrow where the big pools are at Lonesome Lake which the wilderness lover calls Lake Companion!

AUGUST DAYS AT SUNSET HILL

Handicap Golf Tournament Precedes Annual August Championship

¶ Many pleasures are rounding out August days at Sunset Hill with golf a leader in sports. In the recent handicap Roy Whiting of Boston, E. Fred Albree of Newton, Dr. John Bryant and Fred Adams both of Haverhill, won. ¶ Enjoyable was a concert given by the Lisbon District Nursing Association; the talent including Miss Marguerite Hall, Mrs. Homer E. Sawyer, Miss Emily Rich, Mr. Frank Hancock and Mr. Raymond Walker. ¶ Miss Doris Andrews was hostess at a dansant at her bungalow and the usual dances at the hotel are very popular. Horseback riding and tennis are claiming many. ¶ Dr. Angus McLean of Detroit joins his family, Mrs. Rufus M. Gibbs of Baltimore, Mrs. George H. Lea of Philadelphia, are late additions to the cottagers. Bishop Edward M. Parker of New Hampshire spent the week here. ¶ Late arrivals who come for August, include: Mrs. Homer C. Sawyer, Miss Corinne Walden, Mrs. May Dunlap, Miss Pearl Dunlap, Messrs. George Hussey, R. W. P. Barnes, H. C. Bell, A. P. Thornton, Philip K. Condict, Hans Huber of New York, Messrs. H. H. Jocurer, J. Abbott Maguire, Bliss E. J. Maguire of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Standish, Mr. James D. Standish, Miss Emily Paddock of Detroit, Mrs. James Barber, Miss Louise Barber, Miss Marguerite Black, Mrs. B. B. Dougpenny of Englewood, Mrs. James T. Stewart, Miss Stewart, Mr. Kirkland Day, Major Geo. R. Rogers, Miss Alice Rogers, Miss Ethel Rogers, Messrs. H. O. R. Whitney, S. W. R. Eames, R. A. Morrison, Mrs. C. H. Souther, Mrs. C. F. Willoughby, Miss Willoughby, Mrs. B. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Mildes and family of Boston, Mr. F. S. Bliss and the Misses Bliss of Hartford, Mr. J. Hunt Wilson of Easton, Mr. J. S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beach of Middletown, Conn., Mr. B. De Forest of New Haven, Mrs. E. H. Schofield, Mrs. Scholer of Brooklyn, Mr. E. M. Wiswell of East Orange, Mrs. W. L. Preston, Mr. Whitney Preston of Providence, Dr. Wm. A. Hume, Mrs. Wm. A. Hume, Mrs. Horace Hume of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman, Miss Lyman, Mrs. L. H. Lyman of Illinois, Messrs. L. W. Barroll, M. K. Barroll of Baltimore, Miss C. W. Frink, Miss Laura Chase, Mrs. Louis Balliett, Mr. Fargo Balliett of Buffalo.

Vaudeville and Minstrelsy

¶ Fabyans is anticipating a busy fortnight, this week's vaudeville in aid of the Library to be followed by amateur minstrelsy. ¶ All season guests include Hon. Simon Wolf of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenberg and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William A. New, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Jacobs, Miss Stella Jacobs, Mr. Monroe Jacobs, Miss Florence Black, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jacobs, New York. Miss W. Wiffan Macdonald of

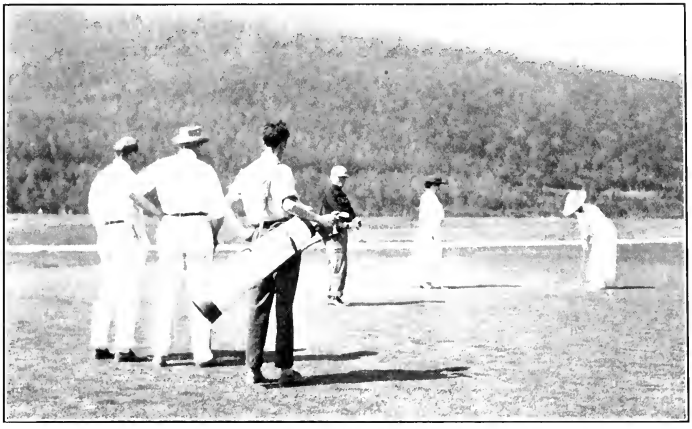
IN GOD'S GLORIOUS OPEN

Nature's Eternal Symphony Charms All at Dixville Notch and 'Round Lake Sunapee

FAINTLY only does yar news awaken forest echoes which have sung Nature's eternal symphony since Creation at Dixville Notch, and but for solicitude for absent friends life holds in store only the joy of God's Glorious Open. ¶ "No, that is *not* the Russians bombarding New Castle!" Only a dynamite blast on the new road to the golf links where with screech of saw and bark of hammer, half a hundred men are building a "castle in the wilderness." ¶ Ever been to Gettysburg? Ever stood upon the hillcrest and looked down the slope up which Pickett charged? ¶ Repeat the experience here, many fold, and anticipate the day when from this same vantage point you may follow moderns as they battle for golfing honors. ¶ Amateur championship at Ekwanok this year. About 1920 The Balsams anticipates providing for America's premiere tourney, for surely no course the wide world over is to be a better test of golf. ¶ Don't take my word for it; ask *other* experts! It's to be a *standard;* just as Pinehurst, Ekwanok and historic St. Andrews are standards. ¶ And the section, the state, and the nation is debtor to those who recognize in fortune the fair goddess Opportunity. Genius it is because creative. ¶ In our Hall of Fame we inscribe the name of Henry S. Hale who considers not himself but others; whose vision is of the future not the past; whose labor is largely the labor of love purely for the joy which *service* gives? ¶ For immediate future are planned the annual tennis tournament and aquatic carnival—the dansant follows tea and the dance follows dinner; with Camp Millsfield a favorite wilderness retreat. ¶ Late arrivals who come for August include: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass, Dr. and Mrs. John Leshure, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Nichols of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Prrie, Miss Prrie, Miss Stevenson, Masters John and Robert Prrie of Chicago, Miss Frances H. Thompson of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Charles Watson, Miss Clara Corliss, Miss L. Tarrill Minshall of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Melcer of New London, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wallbridge, Mrs. H. C. Borden of Brooklyn, Mrs. Emma Grima, Mr. Alfred Grima of New Orleans, Miss Edith N. Fox of Arlington, Miss Bertha E. Keys of Somerville, Mrs. M. A. West, Miss H. A. West of Port Chester, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Starkweather, L. H. Starkweather of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hale, Miss Hale, Miss C. N. Hale of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sherlock of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Mrs.

James Batterson of New York, Mrs. C. McKinley, Mr. Silas McKinley of St. Louis, Miss M. N Rumsey, Miss Ellen Holt of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Woolsey of Brooklyn, Mrs. Charles R. Heike of Seabright, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson of West Newton, Miss Hargraves, Miss N. J. Cox of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitcairn, Mr. Harold Pitcairn of Bryn Athyn, Pa.

liden dances; before tennis, after tennis; pausing now and then also for boating, sailing, bathing, fishing, riding, motoring; complete days of out door existence. For Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week the annual regatta is scheduled with its climax The Granliden ball. A relay swimming race was enjoyed Saturday between the swimming teams from The Granliden and Camp Onwata;



GRANLIDEN MASQUERADERS

Annual Fancy Dress Ball is the Leader In Week of Many Affairs

Socially all Lake Sunapee joins in affairs at The Granliden as the center of the region, a masquerade a pleasant prophecy for the weeks to come. Touching elbows in the cosmopolitan throng were scattered lands and varied climes, merrymakers all, strangers many until unmasking. Afternoon and evening all Gran-

The Granliden four winning a closely contested match. The winners included L. C. Dalton, O. Z. Brewer, T. M. Brewer, and Frank Canavan all of New York City. Talbot M. Brewer and Miss Dorothy Bowman of New York City and Master Clarence C. Garrigues of Plainfield were prize winners in a similar contest arranged for hotel guests. Miss Antoinette Howe, Mrs. L. B. Bowman and Miss Helen Canavan were winners in the weekly putting competition.

GALA DAY AT BETHLEHEM

Entire White Mountain Region Anticipates Next Wednesday's Program

' All roads will lead to Bethlehem Wednesday next, the annual Gala Day anticipated by the entire White Mountain region. Briefly summarized the program includes the morning parade, the afternoon ball game, and the evening's festivities, but it's suggestive only as is the Mardi Gras; suggestive of the bustling, bustling, laughing, jostling crowd of merry-makers. ' A big feature this year is the annual ball on Tuesday evening at Jackson Hall for which club's rate plans are making under the direction of an active committee of arrangements headed by Col. R. A. Swigert of Kentucky and including Messrs. Karl Abbott, Stuyvesant Le Roy, Roswell Colt, H. A. Waldron, P. L. Lightbourn and Dr. Myron L. Marr. The dancing tickets are five dollars each, admission two; the dance as well as the day itself, calculated to swell The Country Club fund something like two thousand dollars.

' Late arrivals at The New Uplands include: President T. C. Taliaferro of the First National Bank of Tampa, and his sons, who join the family; Mrs. J. O'Callaghan, Miss Amy O'Callaghan, Miss Sadie O'Callaghan of Hartford, Mrs. E. W. Macdonald, Miss Kathleen Macdonald and Miss Eileen Macdonald of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newell and Mr. Dexter Newell of Glen Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fox and Miss Janet Fox of Boca Grande, Mrs. J. O. Parker and Miss Clara Parker of East Orange, Miss Rosemary O'Neil, Miss Alice S. Kline, Dr. J. F. Martin, Messrs. D. E. Galleher, Robert H. Stearns of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. O. F. King of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Etchells and Miss Laura E. Foss of Biddeford, Mrs. H. H. Edgerly of Lewiston, and Miss Gladys Stinson of Biddeford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fox of Washington, Miss E. Dexter of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bush, Miss Alice D. Burke, Mr. Percy Jewett Burrell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Root, Miss Barbara Root, Mr. Harold Root, Mr. Herbert Root of Waterbury, Mrs. Nathan Cheney, Miss Dorothea Cheney of Belmont, Miss Lizzie G. Stearns, Miss Flora Swan, Mrs. Ida G. Stickney of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilde of East Orange, Mrs. T. P. Campbell, Miss E. A. Hill, Mr. James E. Estes, Miss Belle G. Pollock of New York, Miss H. B. Hurd and Miss H. E. Knight of Bridgeport, Miss Mary M. Wyckoff and Miss Maud Wyckoff of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sawyer of Winthrop Highlands, Miss A. Gertrude Crowley and Miss Mary R. Lyons of Quincy, Mr. W. G. Pendelton of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cushman of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cushman of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. Lambertson of Cleveland, Messrs. H. G. Pilch of Madison, Donald Field of North Weymouth, B. J. Froney of Bowling Green, H. A. Waldron, Providence.

NEWCASTLE'S AQUATIC SPORTS

Annual Water Carnival is Announced For Immediate Future

¶ Attention of the athletically inclined has been turned to the swimming pool where a most interesting meet has been arranged for the immediate future. ¶ Tennis and golf were never more popular and tournaments are being arranged. Fishermen on the pier and the rocks report excellent luck. There have been many fishing parties, the best catch being made by Henry W. Baldwin of New York, who landed a string of twenty, including several five-pound flounders. On the terraced lawn in the moonlight, against a beautiful background of shrubbery, The Hampton Boys sang negro melodies and Indian ceremonial dances and on Wednesday afternoon Miss Florence Gale-Close presented a very clever reading of Peg o' My Heart, assisted by Miss Alice Siever Pulsiver at the piano. Recent arrivals, many of them old friends, who come for the month of August include: Mr. Greenville H. Norcross, Mrs. J. G. Beals and Mrs. F. A. Bourne of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cameron, Mrs. John Crerar, Miss Crerar and Miss Catherine Crerar, Mrs. A. T. Osborn, Mr. W. A. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Brooks and the Messrs. Brooks, Mrs. H. H. Allan of Cleveland, Misses A. C. Webber and E. B. Welch of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilford, Mrs. J. R. Mix, Mrs. A. H. Blight of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Stevenson of Schenectady, Mr. E. L. Long, Treasurer of the State of Virginia, Mr. F. N. Alderson of Richmond, Mr. R. S. Sturgis of Chicago, Mr. F. R. Sturgis of Cambridge, Mass. ¶ Naturally the grim forts across the bay and visiting battle ships give added interest to war news.

ALL NORTH CONWAY GATHERS

Memorial Hospital Musicale is Event of Season at The Kearsarge

¶ All North Conway gathered for the Memorial Hospital musicale at The Kearsarge, gratifying evidence that the Village appreciates the character and class of program provided. ¶ The playing of Muscanto's orchestra was well received, especially Simeon Muscanto's piano solo, "The Spinning Song" and Mischa Muscanto's violin solo, "Legende." The greatest treat of the evening was the singing of Mrs. Otis, who rendered among her selections, "Polonaise," "Mignon," "Soupir" and "April Morn." Mrs. Higgins gave many pleasing recitations, and a harp solo, "Song without Words," by Miss Rosemary Moore, with violin accompaniment by her sister, Miss Virginia Moore, was exquisitely rendered. ¶ Thursday evening's "Wellesley Benefit" was also a pleasant prophecy for the various affairs which round out the month. Mr. Harvey D. Gibson, the son of Manager J. L. Gibson, of The Kearsarge, has been greatly honored by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, which has sent him to Europe on

the armored cruiser Tennessee in charge of the three million dollars which they have raised for distribution among the stranded American tourists, who cannot cash their travellers' cheques. He will remain until all of this money is transferred to Americans, several weeks or several months, as conditions may demand.

Mrs. K. V. Barnum Entertains

Play for Ivers cup has claimed the week at Poland Spring; the women's event for the Chick cup scheduled for the week to come. The annual handicap for Mr. Irving Schmelzel's cups resulted in a two and one victory by J. K. Carr of St. Louis over L. K. Passmore of Philadelphia. Mrs. K. V. Barnum of Brooklyn was hostess at bridge; Mrs. M. M. Singer of New York, Mrs. Rogers Birnie of Governor's Island, Mrs. Frank Thomas of Boston, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. C. L. Holbrook, Mr. J. L. Porter of New York, and Mrs. C. A. Richards of Boston the prize winners. Others present were: Mrs. J. L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Holton, Miss A. L. Richards, Miss Marion Abrams, Mrs. Theo. Benedict, Mrs. H. S. Clark, Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mrs. W. T. Lawrence, Mrs. Thomas Francis Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Scannell, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. Mary B. Hoffman, Mrs. Thos. P. Stran, Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Mrs. F. K. Griswold, Mrs. M. J. Pettit, Mrs. Alden S. Swan, Mrs. Geo. M. Coleman, Mrs. Wilson Peterson, and Mrs. W. W. Ladd.

Late arrivals who come for August include: Mrs. Alden P. Jaques of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes of Boston, Mrs. R. H. Stearns of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jenks of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Borden of New York, Mr. A. R. Gage, Miss E. W. Hopper, Miss Alice Guernsey, Mrs. D. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Harris of New York, Miss M. B. Pierce of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks, Mrs. W. E. Blackford of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keeley, Mrs. I. G. Higgins of Boston.

'Tis the dancing age; grandma, grandpa, father, mother, sister Sue, brother Tom, little Jack and tiny Peggy are jostling elbows at the *dansant*. Music's snappy, floor's smooth. They're dancing everywhere and at the SamOset at Rockland Breakwater there's a possibility of the *breakfast hop!*

No, dear reader, the *big H'* you see so frequently on white posts alongside the railway tracks is not a clever advertising scheme of "Billy Clark" of W. R. A. fame.

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And woodlands sparkle with silver rills;
Where grim mountain peaks of purple hue,
Sink into skies of clearest blue;
Where there's health and peace, and sport and rest,
And life is lived at its very best;
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THE THRILLS OF HUNTING

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NORTHWARD-HO!

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1914

VOL. X No. 4

THE MOTORCYCLE INDIAN

"Which is Going Some!"

'TWAS a happy thought, naming the motorcycle "The Indian" for NORTHWARD-HO! they are surely coming. Following in the tracks of the automobile, to be sure; but traversing where the car cannot and showing the "thank you" dust sign to most of them. Rough and ready, small expense, adaptability, utility, and best of all, recreation, the whole combination at a cost of about one-fifth of a cent per mile. ¶ Compared with the automobile, the single-tracker has had a history of hard luck. Though both were the children of the bicycle, somehow in the early days all the interest and publicity that had been the cause of the bicycle's popularity went to the automobile. Nobody heard about the motorcycle in its infancy and nobody could be induced to invest money in developing it.

¶ The early automobiles were bad enough but they were designed by engineers and built in real factories, fairly well equipped for the purpose. But the motorcycles were made by ex-bicycle racers and repair men who had nothing more in mind than a bicycle with a motor to help it out. The idea of comfort had not dawned on them. Until three or four years ago one had to buy an imported machine to get anything worthy of the name of motorcycle. Europe up to a very few years ago was at least five years in advance of the American product. Now we export to Europe. ¶ The leading domestic manufacturers, and there were only a few at that, still made a little, light, short, wheel-based thing with a two and three-quarter horse-power motor and as little else as they could supply and make it run at all. It had bicycle tires and hence suffered from chronic punctures. Every fifteen miles the rider was required to turn a cock by which a cup was filled with oil from the tank. When this was full there was another cock to turn to let it run into his crank-case. The makers of the two-wheeled mounts had thoughtfully placed the oil-cup and the cocks where the rider could not get at them nor even see nor touch without standing almost on his head. There were riders who were able to perform this feat without dismounting but nine riders out of ten got off every fifteen miles to oil up. What

with punctures and oiling, the general public got the impression that motorcycle riders spent most of their time "puttering" with the machine to make it go. ¶ The oiling system like all else on them was beautifully simply. By the "splash" system the oil in the crank-case was conveyed to the single cylinder where half of it went out of the exhaust, in the form of smoke and the other half through the bushings onto the rider's trousers. Many riders who had no cyclometer judged when it was time to oil up by the oil on their leggins. ¶ Mufflers there were, but so heavy and badly designed that the first use the rider made of his monkey-wrench was to remove them. Hence the noisy reputation of the small mount. There is no excuse for making a racket on a modern machine. They are all supplied with well designed and efficient mufflers. When you hear that irritating "pop-pop-pop" the cause is the same as for a noisy automobile —the fool rider has his muffler cut out open and is making the noise because he likes it and wants you to notice him and his machine. If you want to hurt his feelings don't look at him. ¶ The machines of today are silent, if you wish them to be, they oil from the seat or mechanically, their tires have fewer punctures and last more miles than those of the four-wheelers and they are oil-tight—which last means that the rider can be as clean as in a car. ¶ The old machines were rigid frames and had either a rigid fork or a so-called spring fork that sprung only in the manufacturer's imagination. The saddle, too, was only a heavier edition of the bicycle seat. The 1914 motor-cycle rider with a long wheelbase, big tires, a real spring fork, a saddle that will absorb a two-inch bump and various spring frame and floating seat-mast scheme, has no idea of what the oldtimers suffered on rough roads. ¶ One year, not long ago, the only improvement on the leading machine, and oh how it was pointed out with pride, was that both the spark and the throttle could be controlled from the handlebars. Now the only reason on any machine that demands removing the hands from the grips where they belong in time of emergency is to thumb one's nose at a policeman—which should not be done in your own town! ¶ Once chain drive was the rage in America and to get a good belt transmission it was necessary

to buy a foreign machine. Now you can get them with flat belts and "V" belts of rubber and leather and even the shaft drive of the auto has been at last perfected so that with four cylinders it has cut out chain and belt; both, on some motorcycles. ¶ Some of the machines to-day have eliminated the pedals altogether and have little running boards for the feet. Some start with a crank like an automobile and the rider leisurely straddles his mount, slips in his clutch and gently rolls away exactly like an automobile. There are even two speed gears. The good old day of violent pedaling, of sudden and unwilling dismounts in the midst of traffic, followed by dashes alongside and acrobatic leaps into the saddle, are no more.

¶ The number of cylinders is slowly tending to increase from year to year and though four is the greatest number you find to-day, we are likely to see the six in all its glory before long. Horse-power is growing, too, and where once three-horse power was about all the power you could buy, it now ranges all the way to nine and ten in stock machines, and if you want more you can have it. ¶ American manufacturers have abandoned the idea of satisfying riders with battery ignition. Magnetos are standard equipment practically everywhere now, as they should have been years ago. European motorcycles are invariably fitted with double-brakes. Two of the well-known makes of American machines are now equipped with emergency brakes, and it is safe to say another season will find them on all. ¶ With the rapid improvement in spring frames and other shock-absorbing devices, the American builder has shown a tendency to smaller wheels after the fashion of Europe. Of course a big wheel rides bumps more easily than a small one, but with the spring and the increasing size of tires the difference in wheel radius is more than swallowed up.

¶ But why should anyone want it? Four-horse-power will give you fifty miles an hour and you will be surprised at the number of "mile-a-minute" cars you can easily whip with an honest fifty-mile speed. Six-horse-power assures you the coveted mile to the minute. At that speed but very few things will throw dust at you; but just the same you will get it some day in the form of a seven or a nine-

[*Concluded on Page 23*]

WHO'S WHO IN WHITE HILLS

Younger Set at Bethlehem and Maplewood Decide The Momentous Question

APPARENTLY most of the young people in Bethlehem—if not the Mountains—are gathered at The New Uplands. In the group are the Misses Belle Pollock, J. E. Owen, Madeline Fox, Margaret Brady, Mae Loughran, A. Gertrude Crowley, Mary R. Lyons, E. A. Hall, H. B. Hurd, Stella Taliaferro, Mildred Taliaferro, Kathleen MacDonald, Eileen MacDonald, M. P. Banks, Vertie E. Edwards, Louise Schuessler, Margaret Ammann, Ruth Ammann, Isabel McCaughan, Jennie McCaughan, Catherine Connolly, Helen Connolly, Jessie Mathes, Janet Fouts, Sadie Callahan, Marion Estes, Amy Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Bryan, Mrs. J. S. Barton, and the Messrs. William Pendleton, C. H. Briggs, William Taliaferro, Pendleton Taliaferro, Edward Koenig, Lewis Brown, William Schuessler, Paul V. Berry, Charles W. Howard, Donald R. Jameson, R. L. Turnbull, Philip L. Lightbourn, H. E. Field, J. F. Connolly, and last but not least, Assistant Manager Karl P. Abbott, whose interest in the "younger set" is very largely responsible for the popularity of the hotel in this particular. ¶ Long to linger in pleasant memory was the first of the children's sunlight dances, attended by some three hundred onlookers who applauded to the echo. The opening number was a favor march led by the Misses Ruella Poor and Helen Lewis, followed by dancing and Miss Goodwin's instruction. ¶ Packed to its capacity is the big hotel with little sign of noticeable departures until late in September. ¶ Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Bryan of Chicago, Mrs. James C. Merrill, Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Bull and child of Washington, Miss Marjorie Bull of Santa Barbara, Miss J. G. Harvey, the Misses Margaret and Anna McCarthy, Mr. and Mr. A. W. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buckman and her son of Brooklyn, Miss Madeline Fox, Miss Marjorie Brady, Miss May Loughran of Providence, Miss Vertie E. Edwards of Auburn, Me., Mrs. John M. Connelly, the Misses Katherine and Helen Connelly, Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzgerald of Elmira, Mrs. T. C. Fish of Somerville, Mrs. J. G. Barton of Melrose, Miss M. P. Banks of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood of Norfolk, Miss Louise Allen of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snyder, Mr. H. C. Briggs of Lowell, Mrs. William J. Moffatt, Miss Moffatt of New Haven, Mrs. C. H. Little, Mrs. W. D. Mer-

ritt, Miss Alice Chase of Detroit, the Misses Alice J. and Bella Casey of Roslindale, Mrs. N. W. Shaw of Leavenworth, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harris of Havana, Prof. Clifton R. Hall of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thayer of Brockton, Mrs. L. Thoma and the Misses Thoma of Maywood, N. Y., Charles Beckwith and family, the Misses Isabel and Jennie McCaughan of Springfield, Mr. E. H. Osgood of New York, Mrs. Charles Belknap and Miss Charlotte Belknap of Cranston.

¶ Four ball, best ball play provided an interesting competition on the Country Club program of golf events; seventy winning the prize for R. H. Mote of Philadelphia and L. G. Brown of Haverhill, whose handicap was ten. Dr. C. G. Giddings of Atlanta and J. William Kennedy of Newark (9), were second in seventy-two and Frank K. English of New Haven and A. T. Gutheim of Lexington (3), third in seventy-eight. ¶ Mrs. Nathan A. Estes of Newport was the winner at three ball play on the six point system arranged by "Our Band," defeating Miss Lesley Sayer of Brooklyn and Miss Helen Poor of New York in the final. ¶ A timely lecture on the war, Russian literature, and Catherine the 2d, by Mr. Herman Rosenthal, chief of the Slavonic division of the New York Public Library, is announced for Monday evening next, in the Town Hall, in aid of the Public Library. Mr. Rosenthal ranks as an eminent authority on the subject.

DANCING AT MAPLEWOOD

Competitive Prizes Are Awarded, but The End is Not Yet

¶ All Maplewood dances and, very naturally, who's who? Six couples were willing to decide the momentous question: Miss Abigail Campbell of New York and H. J. O'Meara of Boston, Miss Kate Bell of Savannah and H. F. Hughes of New York; Miss Ethel Leinau of Philadelphia and C. R. Scott of Greenfield, Miss Gladys Mace of New York and P. F. Brundage of Brooklyn, Miss Beatrice Height of Brooklyn and D. J. Roke of New York, Mrs. Otis Smith of New York and J. S. Earle of New York. ¶ Three judges were also willing to take a chance: Messrs. Roswell E. Colt of Montreal, Francis A. Shields of Albany and H. Alvarria of Havana. ¶ And the end is not yet. ¶ Bethlehem also had a prize dance on Tuesday! Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stearns of Brookline join Mr. Stearns' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stearns, who are spending their thirty-fourth season here. Miss Helen M. Sperry of Brooklyn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodman of Chicago. ¶ Late arrivals include: H. N. Meeker and family of Brooklyn, Mrs. Arthur Mace and Miss Gladys Mace, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Andrews, Mrs. A. M Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens, Mrs. G. W. Heads, Jr., of Brooklyn, Mrs. Elijah Allen and Miss Grace Allen of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fabo, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Har-

riman and Miss Harriman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Earle of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boone of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sage of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Cooney of Greenwich, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Gay, Mr and Mrs. H. M. Gay of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins of Melrose, Miss S. T. McGrath and Miss A. N. Cox of Baltimore, Mrs. Ranson Gillis, David G. Carter, David S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kuhn, Miss Wilhelmina Kuhn of Detroit, Mrs. Charles G. Hanes, Mrs. Eli D. Fulmer of Philadelphia, Mrs. Frank L. Coes of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Brome of Short Hills.

BRETTON WOODS GYMKHANA

Frontier Day and the Annual Tennis Tourney Features of Week

Tuesday's gymkhana and the annual invitation tennis tourney were the features of a busy week at Bretton Woods where a six hundred house count dispels dull season rumors which are of far more importance in hotel circles than the latest news from the front (made in New York). Friday, last, was ladies' day on the links; Miss Mary Elizabeth Bahl of Detroit winning the first prize with a score of 107—38—74; Mrs. G. K. Fraley of Buffalo, second in 103—26—77.

A handicap best ball foursome for men on the same day was won by G. K. Fraley of Buffalo and his young son, G. K. Fraley, Jr.; C. S. Byron and O. A. Barnard, both of New York, finishing second.

Socially the forest de danse and cave grill are fully as popular as the big ball room; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conyngham of Wilkesbarre and Mr. Alfred Beadleston of New York, were recent hosts. There was a dance for the chauffeurs and concert for employees, which provided their quota of entertainment for guests as well—"on the outside lookin' in!"

Beckoning always is Mt. Washington, and winding woods trails lead equestrians toward The Unknown.

Rangeley Lake House Activities

Mrs. C. F. Pope's Rangeley Lake house sale in aid of the New York Y. W. C. A., Miss Fonda Cunningham's dansant, and the weekly golf tourney which was won by J. E. McAdams of New York, combined with various affairs to make the week at Rangeley a complete one.

Late arrivals fill the hotel to its comfortable capacity, the list including: Mr. F. D. Wetmore and Miss C. B. Wetmore of New Haven, Mrs. J. J. Wigton and Miss Theodora B. Wigton of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Jennie B. Wilson, Miss Isabel P. Hill and Miss A. D. Campbell of New York, Mrs. G. A. Post, Miss Eleanor Post and Miss Marjorie Piaget of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. John J McClure of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kiely of Lynn, Mr. C. P. Howard, Miss C. Howard, L. H. Kariser and Miss Alice N. Collins of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crook of Baltimore, who return.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tucker of

Boston are at Pine Tree camp for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Plumb of Terryville, are at the Dutton camp on Pleasant Island. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Morse and Miss Clara Morse of Stockbridge are spending the summer on Students' Island. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Von Steinmetz, Mrs. J. S. Gillians and Miss R. S. Hizberger of Brookline, are in camp on the lower end of Rangeley lake. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Driscoll of Newtonville are at Camp Comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wesley and Miss Marion Wesley of Newton are at Upper Dam. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fenderson of Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fenderson of Worcester, are spending August at Bald Mountain.

Plant 'Em in the Spring!

¶ MADGE—"Wonder how the melon gets the water?" ¶ TOM—"'Cause they plant it in the *spring!*"

Motorcycle Indian—Conclusion

horse. You will be conscious of a loud snort behind you, and a whining overtone of straining machinery and then will see the rear elevation of a rider lying flat on his gasoline tank as he vanishes over the top of the hill. ¶ But that is not the real joy of the motorcycle. It lies in the long steady Sunday trip of 100 miles out and 100 miles back through the country—the hunting out of interesting mysterious paths and little road-houses where the fresh air makes things taste ten times better than they really are. The thousand-mile or two, even three-thousand mile vacation trip is something to look forward and plan for all the year. ¶ Remember, if you can ride a bicycle you can ride a motorcycle and ride it much better because it is steadier, much less easily upset, much more easily controlled and "fool-proof." ¶ Believe me, they're goin' some!

WITH SUNBURN ON THEIR FACES AND WANDERLUST IN THEIR EYES

BUSY DAYS UP AT EKWANOK

Preparations for the Amateur Golf Championship Claim Attention at Manchester

THE merry work of preparing for the amateur golf championship continues to absorb the attention of those in authority at Ekwanok as well as the cottagers who will entertain largely during the tournament week. Mr. James L. Taylor is the busiest man in the whole summer colony and his work is evidenced by the appearance of a new hazard here and a bit of repair work there. If Ekwanok has previously lacked anything that would make it truly a championship course the want is rapidly being overcome. ❦ For the fifteen years a careful record has been kept of all ones on short holes and of twos on the longer, and the selected hole total has dropped annually until at the beginning of this season it read thirty-nine. Mr. W. G. McKnight of New York is the latest initiate to the ranks of those who have built this record; a two made at the fourteenth. With the large crowd now sojourning at The Equinox the Wednesday and Saturday evening dances are particularly enjoyable. The last of the dancing classes at the gymnasium occurred on Monday. On Friday the cottagers held the second of their new series of dances at the gym. ❦ On Saturday evening Mrs. J. P. Geddes entertained a number of the cottagers and hotel people with dancing at her home. Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln gives a reception at Hildene this (Saturday) evening on the occasion of the birthday of her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Beckwith. On Saturday last Kenneth and Edwin Thacher, Rogers Burnham and the Misses Lois and Barbara Burnham motored to Arlington where a party was in progress at the home of Mr. R. B. Leake. ❦ Several dinners were enjoyed in The Equinox on Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles S. Francis numbered among her guests Mrs. A. G. McIlwaine, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor and Miss Florence Taylor. Miss Margaret Francis was hostess at a party for Mr. and Mrs. George Orvis and Mr. Edward Clark. Mr. Lott B. Malone entertained Mr. and Mrs. John B. DeCoursey, Mr. Malcolm Graham and Mr. Salvage. Mrs. Lancaster Morgan gave a dinner for a party of six. Others entertaining recently include Mrs. J. F. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mr. Malcolm Graham and Miss Elsie McCartee. ❦ Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Pray are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dewart. Mr. Oscar Hasey of Albany is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Horace G. Young at The Gables. Mr. Clarence Young of New York joins his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor are entertaining Mr. E. M. Cromwell at Lone Pine.

Mr. Appleton Gregory of Albany is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Reed. Mrs. W. H. McClure gave a large dinner party on Monday evening at her home. Mr. Max H. Behr of *Golf Illustrated* and *Out Door Life* spent the week here getting acquainted with Ekwanok, making pictures and sketches in anticipation of the coming championship. Mr. P. W. Whittemore is the guest of Mr. Geo. H. Crocker at Tranquility. Dr. W. S. Harban of Washington and Mr. Milton Dargan of New York, two of the U. S. G. A. officials arrived to-day, Saturday, to remain until after the championship. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Smylie of Brooklyn are making their annual visit and will stay until the next amateur champion receives his congratulations. Other late arrivals at The Equinox include Mr. and Mrs. C. M. DeMott and family, Mrs. M. K. Kerr, Miss Kerr and Mr. Hamilton K. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wylde, Mr. A. C. Travis, Mr. E. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chauncey, Mr. William Cooney, Mr. Joseph F. Kernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Miss Annie Shields, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Wolf, Mr. Stuart H. Patterson, Mrs. Lewis V. DeFoe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booth, Mr. C. H. Landale, Mrs. D. Schnackenberg, Mr. H. E. Schnackenberg, Mr. William A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lawrence, C. L. Hopkins and family, Mr and Mrs. B. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinkle, Mrs. A. C. Tuttle and party, Mr. W. K. Emerson and Mrs. O. S. Gordon, all of New York; Dr. C. H. Gardner of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dunham of Chicago and Mr. E. E. Moberly of Ramos, Louisiana.

All Poland Spring Anticipates

¶ Five o'clock dansants at the pavilion in the grove on each Tuesday and Thursday, a fancy dress ball and cotillion on the two Saturday evenings, dinner dances at the pavilion, amateur vaudeville on Friday, the 28th, and a water fete the 20th, with an occasional competition in dancing, will round out August at Poland Spring. ¶ Mrs. Wharton Sinkler of Philadelphia, won the women's golf championship and Ivers Cup last week in final play with Mrs. M. M. Singer of New York. ¶ Mr. Garret A. Hobart of Paterson took the swatfest trophy on Saturday from a field of forty. ¶ Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Eaton of Haverhill, Mrs. Walter Gibb and Miss Althea Gibb of Glen Cove, Mrs. David A. Clark of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wright and Miss Wright of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doughten of Philadelphia, Mr. B. H. Hemingway and family of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers of Lynn, Miss Doris Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mr. Norman Brown, Mrs. L. Gibson and Miss E. Gibson of New York, Mrs. C. L. Saile of Brooklyn, Miss Charlotte Saile and Mr. C. G. Rice of Orleans, Mass., Mrs. Sarah L. Tower of St. Louis.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD!

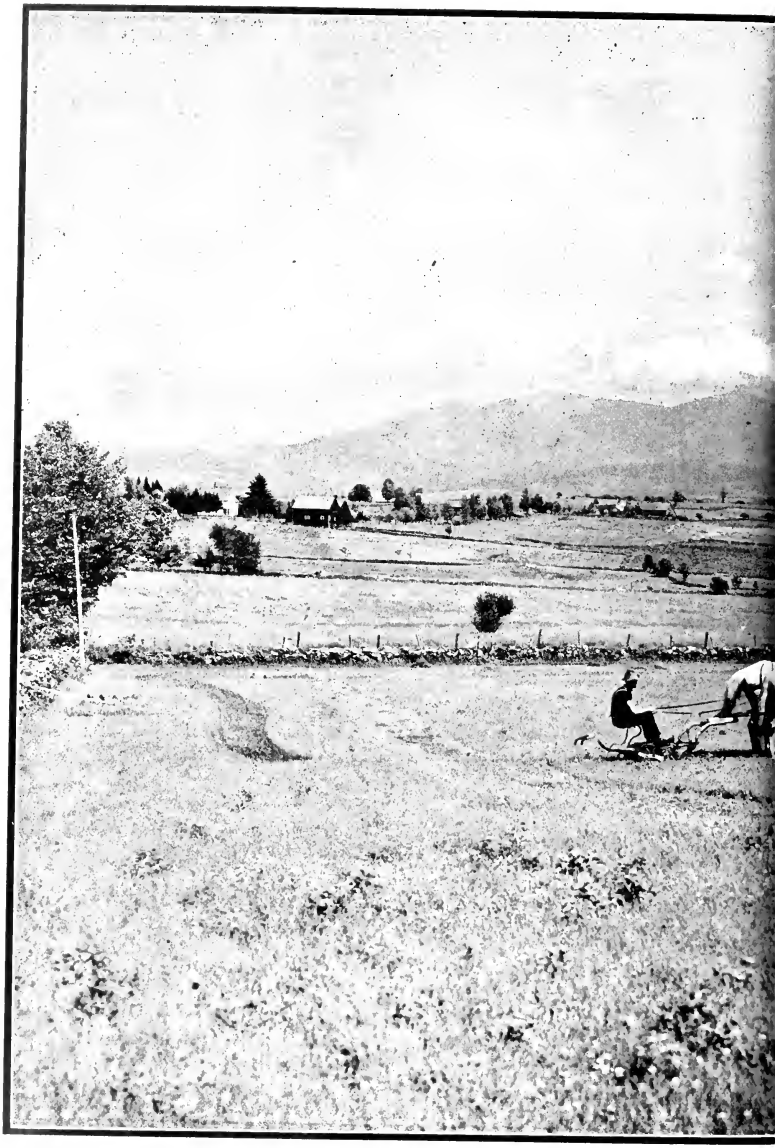
Affairs at The Granliden on Lake Sunapee, Provide Wide Range of Entertaining Diversity

FIVE hundred and progressive auction rounded out a delightful evening at The Granliden, Lake Sunapee; the "quick and the dead," participating as some one facetiously remarked; younger set playing the game of figures and the older ones the classic. The prizes were sterling stick pins for the men, and sugar and cream sets for the women; the winners Messrs. C. W. Ten Broeck of Orange and William T. Baird of New York; Miss Margaret Glennon of Norfolk and Mrs. M. I. Stanton of New York. Others enjoying the evening were: FIVE HUNDRED—Messrs. Frank Cannavan, David Cannavan, Sydney Gough, W. C. Brown, M. I. Stanton, Wm. T. Baird, J. P. Cleaver, Salvador Ros, Edwin D. Flathers, William J. Cannavan, O. Zollicoffer Brewer, F. C. Hopewell, the Misses Rosalie Ris, M. S. Newton, E. A. Beers, Emilita C. Ros, Margery Ten Broeck, Flora Ros, M. A. Hurst, C. L. Baker, Mesdames S. B. Bowman, Bernard Ris, J. C. Schrader, M. I. Stanton and Hurst; BRIDGE—Mesdames M. I. Jones, F. B. Fitch, H. B. Harrington, A. B. Creamer, M. I. Gentle, S. O. Howe, J. E. Dean, A. R. Perkins, E. D. Fuller, Misses A. L. Howe, L. D. Rice, Katherine McBride, Josephine Anthony, and Mr. C. W. Ten Broeck, who "chaperoned" the party.

¶ In sports the annual aquatic carnival filled in Wednesday and Thursday; John Randall of Sunapee defeating Sydney Gough of Philadelphia in the men's singles tennis final for The Granliden trophy. Mr. Rowell will be remembered by followers of tennis as runner-up in the recent Intercollegiate games, playing on the Wesleyan team. In men's doubles Messrs. Gough and Lowell won. ¶ Miss Josephine Anthony of Taunton won the weekly putting competition in keen play with Miss Emilita Ros of New York; Miss Helen Cannavan also of the metropolis, retaining consolation honors for the third consecutive time! ¶ The annual golf handicap is scheduled for the coming week.

Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lindenburg, T. K. Champion and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Palmer, Mrs. W. B. McLeod and family, Miss Margaret Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay West, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of New York, Mrs. M. B. Fitch, Miss E. A. Beers, Wm. T. Gough and family of Plainfield, the Misses Glennon of Norfolk, R. T. Gibson and family of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conklin of Pittsburg.

"THE SPEEDIEST THING AFIELD OR AFLOAT"



DELIGHTED WITH BALSAMS

Master William H. Vanderbilt Prolongs Visit to Enjoy Attractions at Dixville Notch

NUMEROUS informal affairs suggest mid-season activities at The Balsams, among them a putting competition for prizes presented by the Misses E. H. Thompson of Pittsburg, Katherine and Jessie Righter of Brooklyn. Messrs. Richard Hamilton of Washington and E. Bass of New York tied for first honors at nineteen; Mr. Hamilton winning the play-off with a record breaking eighteen. Mr. Silas McKinley of St. Louis won second, and in the women's event, Mrs. H. Warren K. Hale of Philadelphia, Mrs. George E. Hill of Bridgeport, Miss Emma L. Candler of Detroit and Miss Jessie Righter of Brooklyn tied at twenty; Mrs. Hill winning the play-off in twenty-one, with Miss Candler second. An obstacle competition is planned for the immediate future. ¶ Anticipation of the annual tennis tournament is keen; the events including men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. The courts are in perfect condition and incidentally the new tennis instructor, Mr. Allan White of the Longwood Club, is much in demand. ¶ Immediately following the tennis tourney is the annual water carnival, anticipated annually as the entertainment feature of the season. ¶ Interest in in the new golf links manifests itself in the enthusiastic groups who start out each day, some to play, some to practice, and others just to satisfy a golfer's curiosity; but all enthusiastic as to future possibilities. ¶ Mountain climbing parties are taking advantage of the numerous trails; anglers find fishing at its best and indeed, whether it be bathing, riding, walking, boating, camping, golf or tennis, one may satisfy a hobby at this, the gem resort of the northern hills. Dancing is equally popular with young and old. The Misses Hooker and Gillette, late of the Castle House, are efficient instructors who find their time well occupied. ¶ Mr. H. W. Smith of Boston, baritone, delighted a large audience Sunday. ¶ Prominent among recent arrivals is Master William H. Vanderbilt, who in company with tutor and companion, motored up from Newport where his mother, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, is summering. Young Vanderbilt is so delighted with his impressions of The Balsams that he is planning to remain a week; autoing from here to Woodstock, Vt., where he will join friends. ¶ Mr. Warren W. Hart, president of the Appalachian Club, is here on the behalf of the Club, exploring the surrounding trails. Late New York arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kenyon, Miss Frieda Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stewart, Mr. and

"A GRIM CONTRAST THIS—OCTOBER IN THE HILLS"

Mrs. E. L. Conant, Mr. William Mohr, Mr .and Mrs. Rush Taggart, the Misses Mary and Alice Taggart and Master Rush Taggart, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Lapham, the Misses Eleanor and Ruth Lapham. Other sojourners are: Mrs. Robert Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, Messrs. Robert Dorman Brooks and Theodore F. Brooks of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. William Woolsey, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bandel of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray of Jersey City, Mrs. Paul Quatrebeau of Annapolis, Miss Raymond of Detroit, Misses M. M. Rumsey and Ellen Holt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitcairn and Harold Pitcairn of Bryn Athyn, Pa., Miss E. E. Bryan, Miss M. M. Butts of Denver, Miss Edith McBurnie of Wiona, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Field of Boston, Mrs. C. A. Ross of Leominster, Misses Hargrave and N. J. Cox and Mr. Warren W. Hart of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson of West Newton, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Hatfield of Hanover, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hill of Bridgeport, Mr. Henry T. Smith of Hartford, Mr. Lewis Spencer of Brookline, Mrs. O. L. Bacon of Somerville, and Mr. and Miss C. H. Prescott of Saco.

¶ We believe we have asked something over a hundred people why the wooden bridges in the north territory were covered and sided in. E. Bertram Pike is the first man who has ever answered the question. He says that it is for protection against moisture.

MIDSEASON AT NEW CASTLE

Annual Ball and Aquatic Carnival are Prophetic of Weeks to Come

¶ The midseason dance at Hotel Wentworth, New Castle, claimed the largest gathering of the summer; a pleasant prophecy for similar affairs which round out the season. ¶ Noted among the many lovely gowns were: Mrs. C. I. Sturgis of Chicago, white and blue chiffon; Mrs. J. E. Martin of Montreal, blue spangled net over white with garnet velvet; Mrs. W. A. Leonard of Cleveland, black with white Duchess lace; Mrs. Florence Herrmann of Manchester, N. H., Kelly green messaline draped with cream lace, diamonds; Mrs. Henry E. Parker of New York, white Chantilly lace over black chiffon; Miss Dorothy Londoner of Boston, peach-blow taffeta, panniers; the Misses Brooks of Cleveland, yellow and lavender pussywillow taffeta; Mrs. Chisholm Beach of New York, cerise chiffon; Miss Lucille Hart of New York, lavender chiffon, pastel shaded girdle; Mrs. A. E. Smith of Brookline, white crepe de chine with white maline; Mrs. E. E. Babb of Melrose, Cecil blue taffeta, Venise lace; Miss Henrietta H. Allan of Cleveland, pale blue taffeta, shell pink chiffon; Mrs. J. E. Bouden, Jr., of New Orleans, white Duchess lace over deep blue, orange trimming; Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Montreal, tangerine charmeuse. ¶ The annual water carnival on Saturday last, provided rare entertainment. The committee in charge

included Messrs. R. S. Warner of Columbus, William Graves and Chisholm Beach, of New York.

¶ The list of first, second and third prize winners included the following: Men's forty-yard race, W. E. Smith of Boston, Mr. William L. Graves of New York, E. E. Babb, Jr., of Melrose; women's thirty-yard race, Miss Claire M. Howard, Ph.G., of Columbia University, Miss Dorothy Strauss of Chicago, Miss Katherine Crerar of Chicago; ladies' thirty-yard breast stroke, Miss Howard, Miss Dorothy Londoner of Omaha, Miss Strauss; men's forty-yard breast stroke, Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mr. Babb, Mr. Smith; men's canoe race, Mr. Graves, R. H. Sturgis of Chicago, Mr. Smith; ladies' canoe race, Miss Londener, Miss Howard, Mrs. Blight; men's forty-yard side stroke, Mr. Graves, Mr. Smith, Mr. Babb; men's eighty-yard swim, Mr. Babb, Mr. Graves, Mr. Smith. ¶ Between the halves swimming instructor David B. Church gave a very fine exhibition of fancy swimming and life-saving. ¶ The cups were awarded as follows: Gold cup to William L. Graves, silver cup to W. E. Smith, cut glass and silver powder-puff box to Miss Claire M. Howard, and silver cup to Miss Dorothy Londener.

¶ The yacht "Valient" brought as guests Messrs. Henry M. Warren, J. W. Doolittle and F. M. Orange of Devon. The "Hampton" also came with its crew of students and the yacht "Cleo" had on board Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ash of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Douglas, Misses Helene and Edna Douglass and Messrs. George King and S. M. Seabury, all of New York. ¶ Among old friends welcomed back are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yenawine of New York, who have returned from an extended tour around the world, having had many strange and interesting experiences. ¶ Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. James B. Peter and Miss Webber of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reilly of Philadelphia, Mrs. H. S. Miller and Mrs. Atherton T. Brown of Boston, Mr. Greenville H. Norcross, Mrs. J. G. Beals and Mrs. F. A. Bourne of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilford and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bixby of Norwich, and W. H. Bixby of Cambridge, making up the list.

Don't Bluster—Don't Croak

¶ We have always entertained a Thompson-Seton impression that every Puddle has its Big Toad; that the Pool without him is the exception which proves the rule. Noisy, complacent, confident, he puffs, bellows and blusters; always he terrifies, amuses or annoys according to individual temperament. Personally, we hold the Big Toad responsible for the croaking which makes the night hideous; editorially, we object to the personality because we need *leaders* not "rulers." ¶ In Progress lies the welfare of the Mass not the Individual, and it can be attained only through unity of effort and anticipation. ¶ And the moral is quite plain: Don't bluster, don't croak!

BASEBALL AT THE LAKES

Summer Visitors at Belgrade and Moosehead are All Devoted to National Game

BASEBALL is coming in for a big slice of attention at The Belgrade and the locals are living up to an enviable reputation.

Up to the present time the team has won seven games and lost two, most creditable showing considering the fast teams they have met. The two big games of the season are yet to be played and the contest with the fast Rangeley Lake House nine to-day, is anticipated with keen interest for it is the first time that the teams representing these two famous resorts have met. The third and deciding game of the series with the Camp Kennebec team for the local championship, is scheduled for Saturday, August 29th. This speedy squad is composed of well known college and preparatory school players.

Last week's game resulted in a 5—2 win for Belgrade over the Waterville cracks on the Colby College Field at Waterville.

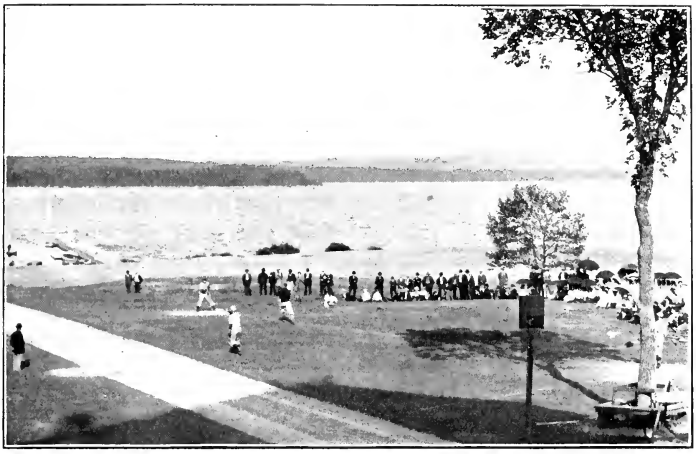
In the annual Belgrade golf handicap for cups presented by the management, R. G. Harper of New York playing from scratch, won the medal round with a card of seventy-five. In the first division, Harper won over J. T. McCaddon, Jr., of New York by two and one and in the second flight, J. V. Radford of New York defeated J. W. Allen of Montclair on the twentieth green. In the women's division, Mrs. F. L. Loring of New York defeated Dorothy Allen of Montclair by four and three. Miss Beatrice Barnes of Brooklyn was the medalist with a card of ninety-one. Present interest is centered in the coming championship, now in progress, and the kickers' handicap which follows it. The sporty course is in the pink of condition. Among the well known golfers who have expressed their satisfaction with it, is Jack Hobens of Englewood. The able manner in which the tournaments are run by the committee consisting of Messrs. J. T. McCaddon of New York and G. H. Buzby of Philadelphia is highly commended by all.

The success of the recent "Lucky Dancing Contest" has led to plans for its repetition to-night for a large number have already signified their intention of entering.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hill were hosts on a picnic tendered as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson of New York who leave after three delightful weeks here.

Fishing holds on wonderfully well for the late season and many fine catches of bass and trout are reported daily. Baynard Barnes has taken several three and four pounders during the last week and another angler brought in a four and a quarter pound trout

which is the record of the week. C. J. Bailey heads the bass fisherman with a string of bass with a total of thirty "keepers," that is bass measuring over twelve inches in length. F. W. Wurster and Mr. E. H. Barnes are each averaging fifty bass daily. George Zimmerman and C. H. Kimball are also among the high liners. George H. Peterson had the pleasure of taking in a three and a quarter pound bass which he states caused him some worry until he was placed safely in the net. ❦ "Pound for pound the gamiest fish that swims!" ❧ Late arrivals include: T. B. M. Terhune and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ryan, Messrs. H. F. Norman, George D. King, C. S. Cammock, H. G. McVickar, Samuel Reid, C. C. Mopp and C. J. Allen, all of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sniffens and Miss Beatrice Sniffens, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Starkey all of Brooklyn. Mr. George Mesta of Pittsburg, Dr. and Mrs. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Craven of Yonkers, Mrs. C. F. Hoffman of Oakland, Cal., Mr. Charles W. Cary of Elizabeth. ❧



CITY OR RESORT, THE NATIONAL RECREATION

THE WEEK AT MOUNT KINEO

It's But Suggestive of Midseason Days at Moosehead Lake

❦ The week at Mount Kineo! What can picture it better than the program, typical as it is of what a season at this enchanting playground holds in store. ¶ But we must explain. ❦ These are only sports; the afternoon dansant, the evening dances, the yacht club,

dinners and bridge all combining to round out perfect days; not to mention a ride or drive to the farm, a day's canoeing or picnic, a fishing trip up Moose river, a climb to Kineo's rugged plateau, a walk through the woods:

MONDAY

10 A.M.—Children's putting contest.

3 P.M.—Rifle shooting.

TUESDAY

A.M.—Qualifying round annual golf handicap.

P.M.—Match play, golf handicap.

WEDNESDAY

A.M.—Golf handicap continued.

2.45 P.M.—Clay pigeon shooting at Deerhead Farm.

3 P.M.—Girls' baseball game.

THURSDAY

A.M.—Golf handicap continued.

2 P.M.—Water sports.

4 P.M.—Motor boat race.

FRIDAY

10 A.M.—Obstacle putting. putting.

3 P.M.—Baseball; Kineo vs. Camp Wildwood.

SATURDAY

A.M.—Medal play golf handicap.

3 P.M.—Women's motor boat race.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Austen J. Feuchtwanger of Riverside surrendered mixed doubles tennis honors to Mr. Paul Feuchtwanger of Madison, and Mrs. Richard Decker of Summit; the list of "also rans" including: Miss Esther Cott, Miss Dorothy Kinley and Mrs. Dr. Shamberg of Philadelphia, Miss Alexander of Montclair, Messrs. Lesley Sheafer, Clinton Sheafer and John C. Lee, Jr., of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stern of Rochester, Miss Schulte, Miss Pickhardt, Miss E. Pickhardt and Mr. J. L. Martin of New York, Messrs W. W. Demelman of Boston, Howard Rowland and Clarence P. Freeman of Philadelphia. ¶ Mr. Austen Feuchtwanger and Mrs. Decker led a field of forty in obstacle putting; Mrs. Myra D. Paterson of New York and W. W. Demelman of Boston, dividing honors in swepstakes. The antiquated Kineo Guilford ball game was no disappointment: Kineo losing the first 4—1 and winning the second, 4—3. Nearly three hundred people witnessed the opening game on the new diamond located in the picturesque glen under the shadow of Mt. Kineo. Kineo played Camp Wildwood this week; Belford West who struck out fourteen of the Guilfords, and W. W. Demelman, who knocked in the winning run in the second game, the home team's stars. ¶ The weekly motor boat race for prizes offered by Vice-Commodore Charles A. Conklin of Atlanta, was won by the "Hunky Dory," belonging to E. H. Outerbridge of New York; the struggle for second place being a question of inches between the "Snipe," owned by Thomas Friant of Grand Rapids, and Commodore A. B. Waring's "Ioneta."

¶ Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Storm, Austin E. Storm, Mr. Langden K. Storm, Mr. Bruner Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Miss Jane B. Johnson, Mr. Gilbert H. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manning, Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Young, Mr. Lawrence E. Young, Mr. Robert L. Young, Mrs. S. P. Halle and her son, Miss Helen Sanders, Mrs. A. Allyn, Miss Wheelwright, Mr. J. C. McDermott, Mr. A. J. Lersner, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sillcocks, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrell, J. W. Welch and family, Mr. F. H. Dodge, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Thomas Sinneckson all of New York, Mr. G. Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Miss Bessie MacKay, Mr. Richard Powell, Mr. L. M. Shamberg, Mr. Warden McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Savidge, Mr. George Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White and her daughter of Philadelphia, Mr. H. L. Van Doven of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hayward and family of Detroit, Mr. J. W. Bunn, Miss A. E. Bunn of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Henry Brown, Miss E. A. Brown, Margaret Geraghty, Miss Mary Geraghty, Mr. Gerald E. Geraghty Mr. Maurice Geraghty of Chicago.

Among the Rangeley Cottagers

¶ Major and Mrs. Charles Wylie of New York are entertaining at their summer home on Mooselookmeguntic lake, Miss Marjorie Minner and Miss Marion Moore of New York and Miss Jessie McIntosh of Holyoke. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bent, Jr., of Brookline, are at Camp Comfort on Students' Island. ¶ Prof. E. Goodridge, an instructor at St. Mark's school, Southbridge, Mass., is summering on the shore of the big lake. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Roden and sons, Clarence C. and J. Ramsay Van Roden of Philadelphia are in Camp Repose at Middle Dam for the remainder of the season. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tibbott and H. N. Milliken of Boston are in camp for the season at Lakewood. ¶ Miss Mary Goff of Jersey City and three sisters, Misses Anna D., and Helen L. McLean of Forest Hill, N. J., are spending two weeks in Camp Sunshine, Middle Dam. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster Clark, James Clark and Miss Henrietta Clark of Boston, will pass the remainder of the summer at Camp Haverhill. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Goodrich of Brooklyn are at Camp Daisy, Haines Landing. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. H. Snyder, W. H. Henderson, Jr., and Frank D. Henderson of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Frisbee of Newark are at Haines Landing. ¶ At Camp Frye are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs of Washington and Rev. Dr. F. A. Dillingham of Bridgeport. ¶ John J. Whitman and family of New York are at "The Ledges" on Mooselookmeguntic. ¶ Dr. M. Jackson and Frank Hopp of Macon are spending several weeks in camp on Mooselookmeguntic. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolff and son Richard of Philadelphia are at Pine Tree camp on the shore of the big lake. ¶ Mrs. DeWitten Stetten and two children of New York are in Cosy Corner camp on Mooselookmeguntic Lake.

OUIMET IS THE ATTRACTION

Open Golf Champion Plans Visit to Mountain Courses After National Amateur Meet

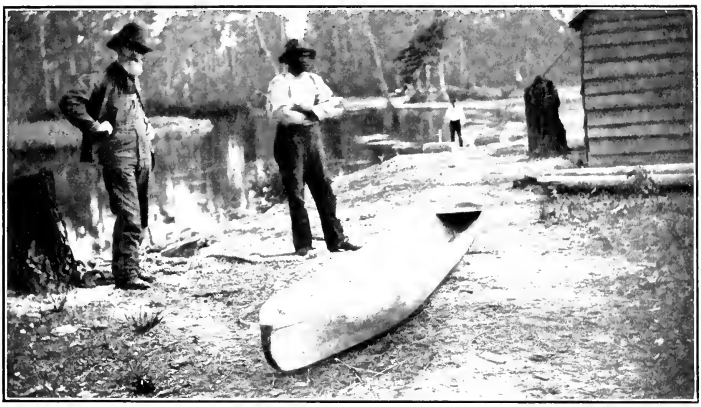
VARIED programs will claim the attention of golfers throughout the summer in NORTHWARD-HO! territory; the season notable mainly because of the National Championship at Ekwanok and the proposed visit by Open Champion Francis Ouimet who comes to enlarge his golfing experience by playing the leading resort courses.

¶ Under twenty-one years of age was this lad when he won the title, an achievement which has only been accomplished by two others during the history of the game extending back some four hundred years. Further, as Americans, we shall not soon forget that a patriotic caddy and a devoted mother played their part in the crucial test where victory meant not individual but national triumph.

¶ On the morning before the final round of the event, Ouimet was an unheard of amateur; at least unheard of outside of his own little circle of competitors and admirers. That match resulted in a triple tie between Vardon and Ray, the famous English professionals, and the American. Such a thing had never been heard of before in golfing circles. Consequently on the morning after this match the unassuming American boy of French-Canadian descent was the most famous and the best praised and most talked of golfer, not only in America, but in the world. He had put up one of the pluckiest, uphill struggles in the face of what seemed certain defeat ever witnessed on a golf course, but it looked as if the nerve-racking contest was going to prove too much of a strain for him to bear. He was still fighting pluckily, bravely, and doggedly when the decisive round was begun but his task seemed superhuman and those who watched him closely feared that he was about to go to pieces. To tie he had to gain four on the Englishmen—an apparently hopeless undertaking. No one noticed Ouimet's plight as quickly as did "Eddy" Lowry, his loyal caddy. Sidling up to his hero "Eddy" gave him a daring but encouraging hunch with his little elbow and hissed "we've simply got to win for America."

¶ A simple sentence but it had a stirring effect upon young Ouimet. For the first time he realized that he was not only playing a game of golf, but that he was upholding his country's honor in an international contest. The young man paused for a moment, lighted his pipe for the first time during the game, squared his shoulders and went at it with renewed vigor and in better form. The next day in playing off the tie as Ouimet approached the seventeeth hole, which is near his home, he saw his

mother watching him over the wall. The sight so heartened him that his drive from the seventeenth tee landed almost on the green. Ouimet gazed long down into the bowl where the cup lay, dried his hands, and landed the ball three yards beyond the cup. A sigh escaped the crowd and all was still again. Ouimet looked once at the white pellet and that treacherous stretch of sodden turf that lay between him and another chance for the title; gently tapped the ball and stepped back to watch its progress. Slowly it rolled to the edge of the hole, curled around the lip for an inch or so and then dropped in for the three which won. That is why Ouimet always refers to this hole as "The Lucky Seventeenth," and that is the part his mother had in winning for America the title in what was really a best ball match against the game's two leading exponents. ¶ Some stunt for an unknown!



THE OLD-TIME DUGOUT IS, INDEED, A CURIOSITY

NOT A PLOT; JUST A BUBBLE!

Col. Buckner of du Pont's Punctures "Harper's Weekly" Pipe Dream

¶ There are always two sides to a story and now that the du Pont Powder Company, through its Vice-President, Col. E. G. Buckner, has been heard nothing remains of the sensational charges made recently by *Harper's Weekly*. In view of the facts set forth by Colonel Buckner and printed in *Harper's*, it may be said that there is no powder plot by which the du Pont Company has been treasonly selling powder, made by government processes, to foreign countries. It is shown by quotations from official records that the only contract the company made with a foreign manufacturer was made at the suggestion of and with the approval of the government in the hope and expectation that the United States might have a better

powder. As for government secrets it would appear that there are none and that the specifications upon which government powder is made are all published so that anybody can read them and any chemist can use them. Army and Navy officers test, criticise and suggest, but it would seem that there is nothing to justify the assertion that they have created anything relating to explosives that would justify the statement that it is a "secret" ¶ All the while the du Ponts have evolved methods of manufacture which not only make for safety but for economy. They have presented these methods and given the use of machinery perfected by them to the government for use in its plants without asking compensation. It would thus appear that if there ever were any powder secrets they were du Pont's and not the governments. The charge that Senator du Pont has been aiding the company in government contracts explodes itself when the fact is known that since he entered the United States senate the price of powder has dropped from seventy cents to fifty-three cents per pound, and such limitations have been placed on the bills coming out of his committees as to make it practically impossible for the army to purchase any powder from the company that bears his name!

Open Champion Holds the Record

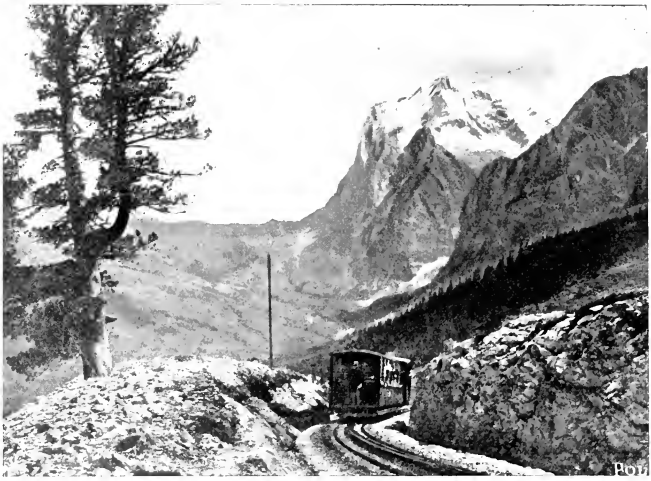
¶ The existing course record at Ekwanok is seventy, held by Open Champion Francis Ouimet and made in play with Hamilton K. Kerr. ¶ Ouimet's card:

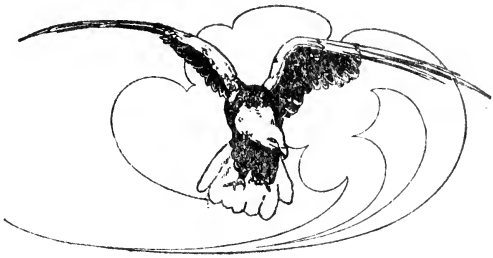
HOLE	YARDS	PAR	BOGEY	SCORE
1	349	4	4	4
2	371	4	5	5
3	306	4	4	4
4	178	3	3	2
5	346	4	5	5
6	181	3	3	3
7	537	5	6	5
8	300	4	4	4
9	342	4	5	4
OUT—	2910	35	39	36
10	500	5	5	5
11	137	3	3	3
12	355	4	4	3
13	203	3	4	4
14	319	4	4	3
15	378	4	5	4
16	389	4	5	4
17	395	4	4	4
18	386	4	5	4
IN—	3032	35	39	34
TOTALS	5942	70	78	70

¶ NOTE—The championship course will be 6,000 yards. This card does not show present distances.

The End of All Things!

¶ We note that "The world in motion," an electrical sign adjoining our office, has ceased to revolve. ¶ What may we expect next as a result of the administration!





HERE'S to the Land of spruce and pine,
The Northern Land with air like wine,
Where bright lakes nestle 'mid em'rald hills
And woodlands sparkle with silver rills;
Where grim mountain peaks of purple hue,
Sink into skies of clearest blue;
Where there's health and peace, and sport and rest,
And life is lived at its very best;
Here's to the Land of Northward-Ho!
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THE THRILLS OF HUNTING

without introducing situations enervating to one's physical state and consuming the hours of the vacationist without any satisfactory results.

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DEPARTMENT 65-S

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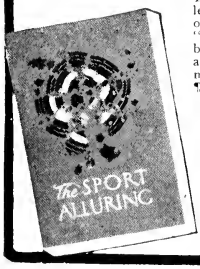

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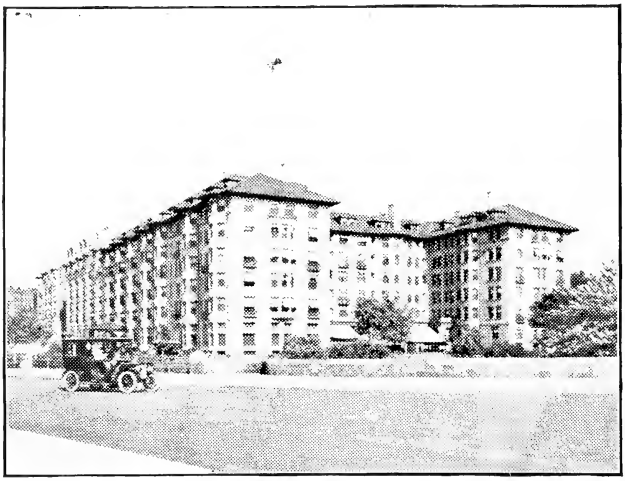
SEE THAT A RED **W** IS
ON EVERY BOX YOU BUY

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NORTHWARD-HO!

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1914

VOL. X No. 5

SUMMER RESORT PINEHURST

The New Golf Course at Dixville Notch

NOT many years ago one of "Charlie" Shaw's expert candy makers thought he'd start business under his own name. "What luck?" asked Shaw, later on. ¶ "None," was the reply. ¶ "Need capital?" was the query. "No," was the answer, "what I want is *reputation!*" And here you have the keystone of business success in one specific word, for skill, experience, and capital are all dependent upon it. The curious thing about life is that we never seem to fully comprehend that its applications are general. Very few of us would call a veterinary instead of a physician, but most of us wouldn't hesitate to tell a publisher *how* his paper ought to be run! We talk much, listen seldom—and—yes indeed, "we know what we like" even though we don't know why. ¶ You may *buy* on conversation money, but it won't cover margins, neither will a *hunch* make a winner of an unknown, or a poker hand out of three trays. Relegate it all to oblivion.

¶ We have a few notions how hotels should be run, but we don't think for a minute that we could run one. We do know, however, that the secret of their success is reputation building. ¶ Now the purpose of this introductory preachment is just this: "Why cannot hotel men who *don't know* about golf, for instance, recognize that tees, fairway, and putting greens do not constitute a golf course; that it must be a golf course of fact, not fiction, just as much as a hotel must deliver results, not explanations. "Our people just want to dub around a little," says one in explanation. ¶ "Yes, and that course of yours will continue to be a dub's course," is the reply.

¶ Make your course a *test of golf*—a standard of excellence—for the same reason that the rule applies to your hotel, for its reputation is in the hands of those who play it. Chances are that you haven't observed—given the matter much thought. Forever discard the illusion that your guests "just want to dub around," for if they do, it is merely because they also haven't observed—given the matter much thought. Resort golf equipment has become a case of *must*, not try, to *every* resort; just as essential as fresh air, sunshine—right conditions for living. Vaca-

tion is, to-day, synonymous with *activity* in God's Glorious Open, for real men and women are "doin' things"—and—*they are observing!* ¶ Occasionally you find the observant, appreciative, anticipatory hotel management, but I can assure you that it is, almost, the exception which proves the rule when it comes to golf! You can name the *real* resort courses, north and south, on the fingers of one hand and still have room left to write, in spite of the advertised fact (?) that they're all "famous!" ¶ Quite a number of people have a Christian Science belief in the effect of "condition of mind," disregarding that it can be effective only when anchored to a *condition!* ¶ Briefly, they are not as Sherlock Holmes proves to Dr. Watson, *observing,* and they lack the capacity of *adaptation.* ¶ Quite a difference between adaptation and imitation; largely a question of *selection.* ¶ Here's where the *creative* element enters in, and this capacity is surely an *indication* of genius, if not genius itself. ¶ We've never felt

quite sure on this point. ¶ Inspiration, also, we very largely regard as an obligation we owe to ancestors; useless without a capacity for work and good old sound New England common sense! ¶ "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing"—and, likewise, a large fortune; possibilities are limitless from any viewpoint. ¶ New Hampshire is fortunate in one man who possesses not alone the ability to observe and the genius of adaptation—selection—but "limitless" wealth, a capacity for work, and good old sound New England common sense. ¶ The result is just what is to be expected. ¶ Henry S. Hale of The Balsams, Dixville Notch, is *doing things* and the word is all-inclusive in its application—past, present, future. ¶ Just at present the most important work is the building of a golf course and Country Club House. We've mentioned this fact before; also that Mr. Hale aims to make Dixville Notch "The summer resort Pinehurst." ¶ Mr. Hale has *observed* and he has *adapted*. Briefly, he plans not only one but "many" courses. The first of these is now in the process of completion with every reasonable assurance that it will be ready for play next summer. ¶ This statement we make on our own responsibility. ¶ Mr. Hale hopes it will be ready, which means that he isn't taking any chances on disappointing anybody. He prefers to deliver a real golf course, F. O. B.; not C. O. D., pay as you go. ¶ Mighty hard for me to pass the view from the Club House site on Panorama Hill. Always seems new every time I enjoy it; always seems different every time I write about it. ¶ Gods, how those Mountains sparkle in the sun-

shine; how the Valley glows under cloud; flat color masses as subtle as a Corot and as broad as a Whistler; ever changing like—— but this will never do! The conclusion of this story is to be a hole-for-hole description of the course by Donald J. Ross, its architect and constructor. ¶ "Don" hails from Pinehurst. Yes, and now you ask, so do I! ¶ Here's what he says about Dixville and he's played most of the courses on both sides of the big pond. ¶ Donald is *observing*—and he's Scotch; true blue: "Of the many locations I have seen for golf courses this is the finest. It is, indeed, worth a visit to sit on the Club House verandas, breathe the air for which The Balsams is famous, and enjoy what is, in all truth, a scenic panorama. [You see Donald can't let that view alone.]

¶ The Club House itself will be modern in every particular with broad piazzas on all sides, and tennis courts and target traps will be a part of the general plan; automobile hack service bringing the course to the very door of the hotel. Topographically the formation of the tract is admirably adapted to the purpose, for the soil is excellent, being of a sandy, loamy quality which is a guarantee that turf of the finest character can be maintained. In laying out the course all the natural features were used to the best advantage, drainage problems were taken care of very completely, and the length of holes and the location of the greens provide all the different shots in golf. The course is rather flexible, a most desirable feature, and will have a playing length of from sixty-one hundred to sixty-three hundred and fifty yards. All of the holes will have a number of tees, so that under almost any condition of weather they can be kept at their proper playing length. 'Carrys' are provided on the tee and long 'carrys' are provided on the tee and second shots, and the bunkering is so planned that all classes of players will find enjoyment.

¶ The first tee is located on the knoll close to the Club House and the fair green, which is about ninety yards wide, is laid out between two small lakes. The putting green is large and undulating, and the hole is a delightful one as a starter; its length about three hundred and ninety yards. ¶ The second hole is slightly down hill, and is a grand two-shot length of about four hundred and sixty yards. The large green is of the plateau type, giving ample width for the placing of the shot. ¶ The third hole, also slightly down hill, is of the drive and half mid-iron length. The approach to the green runs sharply down, requiring a careful running shot..

¶ The fourth hole, of drive and cleek length, is slightly up and the tee shot must make a distance of about two hundred yards to gain a clear view of the green. Across the line of play for the second shot is a ditch. The green is on a large flat plateau, and an over-played approach gets a sharp runaway.

¶ The fifth hole is a magnificent

tee shot of about two hundred and twenty-five yards. In front of the tee is a small pond about forty yards across, and the green is of natural punch bowl type. Slightly to the right of the line is a high knoll, which runs away very sharply to the left. To make the green the shot must be played with perfect accuracy. ¶ The sixth is a long hole about five hundred and forty yards. The whole fair green is on slightly undulating ground—a really first-class combination. ¶ The seventh hole is a mashie pitch. In front of the green which is clearly in view and undulating in character, is a road with a slightly sloping bank. Pot bunkers surround it and afford a fine test for the shot. ¶ The eighth hole is of drive and full iron length. From the tee the fair green is open in the center, but at the sides is well trapped. A topped second shot finds an open ditch. The green is a large one and has splendid character.

¶ The ninth hole, which is slightly down hill, can be reached by a tee shot of unusual length, but woe betide a long hook, as the ground runs away on the left very sharply. There is ample room on the right, however, but taking that line compels the player to make a short cut pitch. A topped shot will find a ditch. ¶ The tenth hole is a drive and pitch. Directly between tee and green, which is on the side of a slope, is a deep valley. A fine mashie shot is required here. ¶ The eleventh hole is a drive and a brassie hole, and the conformation of the land is very attractive. ¶ The twelfth hole is a cleek shot, the land lying slightly on the upgrade. The green is well trapped and, altogether, the hole is a fine one.

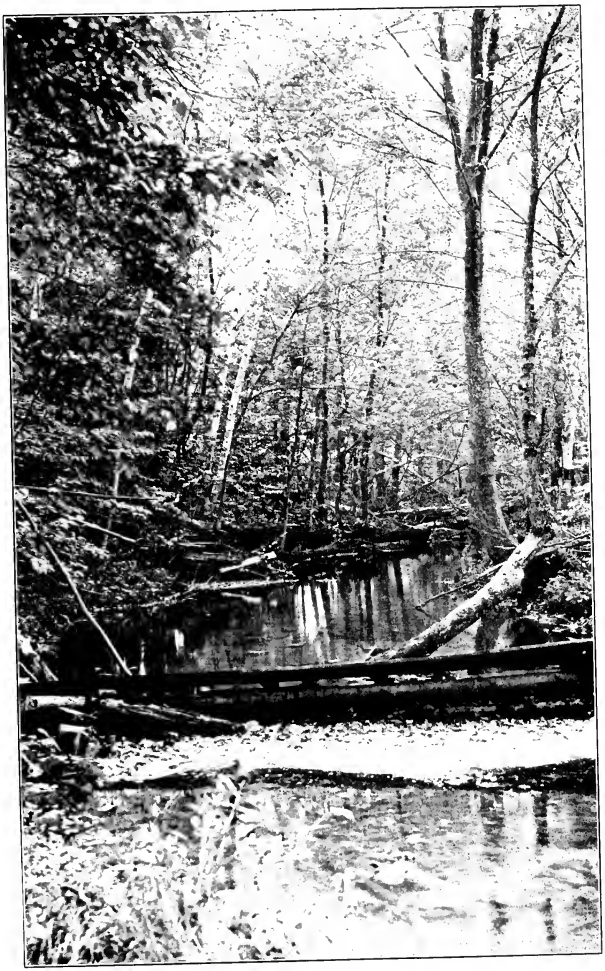
¶ The thirteenth hole is long and, unquestionably, the finest on the course; indeed, as fine a two-shot hole as can be found anywhere. The whole line of play is broken with natural grass gulleys and so arranged that no bad shot can escape. The green is a fine large one. ¶ The fourteenth hole is a mid-iron shot; the green surrounded by natural knolls and hollows. Only a straight shot can find an easy lie here; a grand hole. ¶ The tee shot on the fifteenth hole is slightly down hill and gradually rising toward the green which is laid out on a ridge. The second shot, which will be played by a long mid-iron or cleek, will require a clean carry to make the distance. ¶ The sixteenth tee shot is sightly up and the green is built on a natural plateau on the face of a hill. It will require a good half iron with cut, to hold it. ¶ The seventeenth hole is played along the side of sloping ground and is of two-long-shot length. A ditch crosses the line of play about three hundred and ten yards from the tee, and the green is large and suitable for the type of second shot required. It is, to be sure, a difficult hole, but of excellent golfing quality. ¶ The eighteenth hole is slightly elbowed and the green is on the large plateau immediately behind the Club House. One hundred yards in

[*Concluded on Page 31*]

NOT UNLIKE CIRCUS DAY!

Manchester Rears Tents to Provide for Those Gathered For Next Week's Amateur Championship

PRELIMINARY to next week's amateur golf championship, Ekwanok reminds one of circus day, with tents spread to care for the officials and the newspaper representatives; but no circus was ever favored with the throng of society people who are ready to occupy the gallery seats at the first and ninth tees. And there will also be a few golfers. The present champion, Jerome D. Travers, arrived on Monday in company with Oswald Kirkby, Fred Herreshoff and William C. Fownes. Francis Ouimet has attracted considerable attention, also Charles Evans, Jr., not to mention a score of others including Walter J. Travis, B. Warren Cockran, E. M. Byers, Robert A. Gardner, R. R. Gorton, Parker W. Whittemore, E. P. Allis 3d, Hamilton K. Kerr, Howard B. Lee, Jr., M. R. Marston, Howard Perrin, J. B. Sholtman, J. N. Stearns 3d, S. K. Sterne, S. G. Stickney, W. R. Tuckerman, Gardner W. White, and Nelson M. Whitney. ¶ The program for the Championship differs somewhat from previous years. On Monday there will be a qualifying round of thirty-six holes open to all who are listed at five or lower in the U. S. G. A. handicap list. Thirty-two will qualify for the match play rounds each of which will be thirty-six holes; one round being played daily including the Saturday final. ¶ Best ball club foursomes for the *American Golfer* trophy are announced for to-day. ¶ There has been scarcely time for all who desired to entertain to meet one another's convenience. Mrs. Charles Hawley gave a dance at the Willows. Mr. and Mrs. John B. DeCoursey entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Salvage and Miss Helen Campbell of Flushing and in The Equinox dining room there have been several dinner parties each evening of the week, among those entertaining: Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Carmen, Mrs. Charles S. Francis, Mrs. D. O. Edson, Mrs. Henry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Pinkus, and Mrs. George Orvis. ¶ During the week to come, aside from a continual round of dinners and luncheons, a dancing competition has been arranged at The Equinox, and Mrs. John L. Given has issued cards for a large dance at the Gym. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Brown of New York were at The Equinox during the fore part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Pinkus of New York are spending their honeymoon here. Other late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Wood of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sherman of Utica, Mr. and Mrs.



SEPTEMBER—THE MONTH ALLURING

Henry Stoddard of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wyckoff and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ross of Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. French S. Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Claflin and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Anderson of Boston, and the following from New York: Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown and the Misses Shulte, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ayer, Mr. Gary B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Behr, Mr. J. H. Ballantin, Mr. Chisholm Beach, Mr. G. T. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs C. M. DeMott and Mr. Clifford DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Johnson, Mr. C. E. Longley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pine 2d, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Jr., Mr. Grantland Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Whitney, and Mr. E. B. Ward.

SOCIALLY, SEASON'S CLIMAX

Annual Regatta Ball is Most Brilliant Affair of Summer at The Granliden

¶ The annual regatta contributed to the pleasure of Lake Sunapee's busiest week, Saturday's postponed races winning the trophies for the "Camilla" (Payne Quackenboss) and the "Jan Rid" (J. R. Neilson) in class A; the "Old Maid" (John Hollis) and the "Bubble" (Dickinson Richards) in Class B; and the "Blue Streak" (Henry Colgate) and "Chiquita" (Miss Murial Colgate) in Class B.

¶ "Hydrophobia" (C. W. Baird) won the motor boat hydroplane-test; the climax of the event the usual illumination by the hotels and cottages. There were cups also for the most original and pleasing conceptions on canoes and row boats; Dickinson Richards winning with a "battleship" representation, and the launch "Wizard" second as a "gondola." Fireworks and a monster bonfire rounded out the evening. The water sports were replete with thrills; canoe, rowing, tilting and swimming races, not to mention a greased pole contest.

¶ Capping the program was the annual regatta ball at The Granliden; easily the season's most brilliant affair. ¶ Among the many exquisite toilettes the following were noted: Miss Lillian S. Rice of New York, cream colored lace; Mrs. S. E. Ros of New York, black net and satin, diamond ornaments; Mrs. E. G. Ros of New York, pink satin, diamond ornaments; Miss Flora Ros of New York, pink taffeta and lace; Mrs. C. W. Ten Broeck of Orange, cream net and black satin, diamonds; Miss Margery Ten Broeck of Orange, pink taffeta and cream lace; Mrs. Edwin L. Harrington of Philadelphia, crepe meteor and lace, pearls and diamonds; Miss Evelyn Harrington of Philadelphia, blue chiffon and lace; Mrs. M. G. Fitch of Plainfield, violet satin and black lace, diamond ornaments; Miss Edith Adele Beers of Plainfield, green crepe de chine and white lace; Mrs. M. C. McBride of New York, pink taffeta

and silver lace; Miss Gertrude Gibson of Brooklyn, grey crepe de chine; Miss Helen McSorley of New York, grey crepe; Miss L. P. Cushing of Boston, grey chiffon over pink satin; Mrs. O. A. Hill of Concord, N. H., cream satin and black lace, diamond ornaments; Mrs. James E. Dean of New York, white satin and lace beaded gown; Mrs. S. B. Bowman of New York, cream lace and green taffeta, pearl ornaments; Miss Dorothy Bowman of New York, American beauty chiffon; Mrs. L. A. Newton of Hartford, light blue charmeuse, pearl ornaments; Miss Margery Newton of Hartford, white lace and chiffon; Mrs. E. B. Dillingham of Hartford, silver grey lace; Miss Alma Glennon of Norfolk, yellow chiffon; Miss Josephine Anthony of Taunton, yellow crepe de chine; Miss Mary B. Glennon of Norfolk, pink taffeta and cream lace; Mrs. S. O. Howe of New York, grey satin and lace; Miss Annette Howe of New York, French gown; Miss Adelaide Howe of New York, American beauty chiffon; Miss M. M. Kane of New York, lavender silk and lace; Miss M. T. Kane of New York, embroidered blue voile; Mrs. John D. Morton of Boston, embroidered white silk; Mrs. Joseph H. Goodspeed of Boston, black sequin gown; Mrs. David Magie of East Orange, black velvet and white lace; Mrs. George N. Whaley of New York, black lace and chiffon; Mrs. Charles E. Arnott of New York, white Chantilly lace; Miss Mary A. Whaley of New York, pale blue charmeuse; Mrs. J. C. Schrader of New York, black and white lace, diamond ornaments; Mrs. G. G. Gough of Plainfield, pink charmeuse and lace; Miss Emilita C. Ros of New York, white lace and yellow taffeta, Mrs. Samuel McBride of New York, black lace, diamond ornaments. ¶ Mr. Niles and Miss Murray, Mr. Olcott and Miss Bowman divided honors in mixed doubles tennis; James Cleaver winning the weekly putting competition. ¶ The ninth annual Granliden water sports were held on Wednesday.

THE ANNUAL MASQUERADE

Summer Girl in X-Ray Skirt is Prize Winner at New Castle Dance

¶ One does not have to attend masquarades to see the summer girl and her X-ray skirt—no indeed—nor the "baby doll;" but they were, nevertheless, the hits at the annual masquerade at Hotel Wentworth, New Castle; probably because they were different! ¶ Identity unknown—that is we mustn't print it. Address all inquiries to the masquerade editor and enclose a year's subscription; but some do say that Messrs. Whitney Bouden of New Orleans and R. A. Gerard of Philadelphia can tell you who the pair were. ¶ There were also Miss Mary Alice Tutt of St. Louis as Little Lord Fauntleroy; Mr. William L. Graves of New York, farmer; Mr. R. S. Sturgis of Chicago, cow puncher; Miss Florence Beck of New York, Harlequin; Mrs. A. Howard Blight of New

York, Pierette; Miss Ruth Walbridge of Buffalo, Pierot; Miss Lucy Priest of Portsmouth, Egyptian; Miss Claire M. Howard of New York, Indian maiden; Mrs. William Wilson of New York, suffragette; Mrs. J. Hollister Wilson of Montreal, nurse; Miss Lillian Urquhart of New Orleans, tamborine girl; Miss Catherine Brooks of Cleveland, milkmaid; Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Cleveland, black domino; Miss Marie Crear of Chicago, Japanese maid; Mrs. D. A. Shirres of Montreal, pack of cards; Mrs. W. E. Smith of Brookline, night; Miss Julia Sturgis of Little Harbor, Arabian; Mrs. Earl Douglas of New York, harem costume; Mr. L. W. Harding of Portsmouth, pink domino, and Mrs. L. W. Harding as night. ¶ The annual golf tournament, given under the auspices of the What-Not Golf Club, attracted twenty contestants; the first prize, or president's cup, offered by Mr. Albert E. Smith of Brookline, for the best net score, won by John H. Johnson of Chestnut Hill. The cup donated by Mr. Edward E. Babb of Melrose, for the best gross score, went to Chisholm Beach of New York. ¶ Registered for a week, after a month's cruise of the coast, and relating many exciting experiences, are Gov. R. H. Bailey and party of Baltimore. ¶ Late arrivals include: Mrs. George J. Gould (mother of Lady Decies), Mrs. William A. Hamilton, Mr. J. Wentworth Noyes and the Misses Gould of New York, Mr. Robert Gould Shaw of Wellesley, Mrs. C. E. Bryant, Miss Ruth Bryant of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McVickar and Master Donald McVickar of New York, Mrs. S. K. Lineberg, Mr. Edward A. Lineberg, Miss V. Foster of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blandin, Miss Blandin, Miss Bessie D. Cameron of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ricker of Sioux City, Miss Anna M. Albert, Mr. I. F. D. Lansing of Albany, Mr. John G. Williams and Mrs. Williams of Indianapolis, Mrs. Harry Walbridge, Miss Ruth Walbridge of Buffalo, Miss Alice Hagen Scott of Maplewood, N. J., Mrs. George M. Ynchore, Master Sylvester P. Leary of Greenwich, Dr. Dudley Morgan, Miss Leanora and Mr. Edwin F. H. Morgan of Washington, Mrs. John P. Ashey, Mrs. O. W. Everett of Worcester, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. William Hearne of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas of New York. ¶ A golf tournament for women is in progress.

It's John D's Delight!

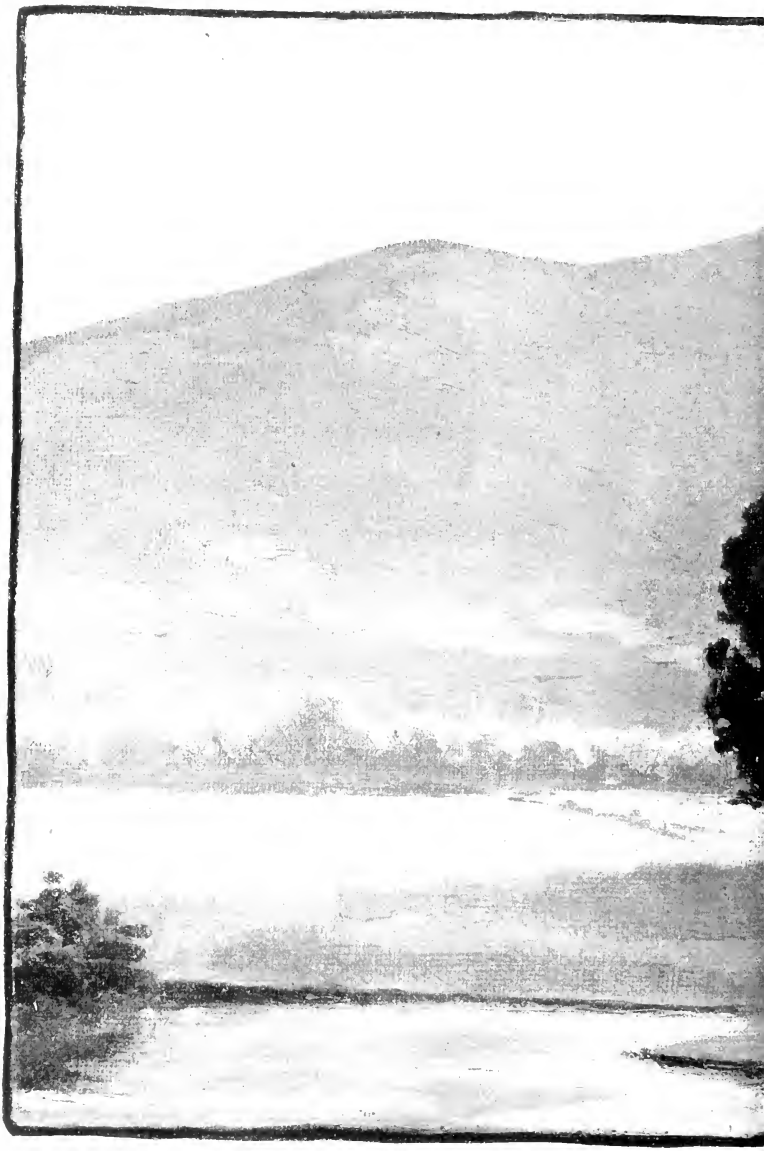
¶ For a real buzz buggy, John D's White Mountain street-oiler is about the speediest thing on the map. ¶ The big tank holds about five hundred gallons which, at the rate of one-fifth of a gallon per square yard, will cover nearly a mile. The lowest cost is about one and two-tenths cents a square yard, but the average is not far from three. One application under favorable conditions may be counted upon to last a season, but some roads require repeated treatment.

REGATTA DAY AT RANGELEY

It is the Leading Event in Week of Midseason Activities

¶ Rangeley made much of its annual regatta day, the program including motor boat races, swimming races, boys' and girls' log race, hydroplane, canoe tilting and relay races, all of which were under the direction of Vice-Commodore Alton F. Wood of Buffalo, and J. Mason Tilney of New York, with Jay S. Jones of New York as judge. ¶ J. Robert Whitlock of Summit won the weekly golf handicap and baseball claimed big crowds. ¶ At the Casino the "bachelors" gave a fancy dress party, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gardiner of Boston were hosts at a shore dinner. Late arrivals at the Rangeley Lake house include: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson and Harold S. Wilson of Paterson, Colonel John D. Hall, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinchredts, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bowen of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buck, Miss Frances M. Buck and Miss Caroline A. Buck of Philadelphia, Mr. Charles F. Silvester and Miss Helen F. Silvester, G. B. Dunning and family, Jesse W. Johnson and family, G. A. Post and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steel and Miss Steel, Mrs. F. M. Woodruff, Miss Gertrude Woodruff and Mrs. R. H. Dorman of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wells and Miss Wells of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNeil of Brookline, Col. Albert B. Hilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morrison of Hackensack, Edward J. Bullwinkel and party of Brooklyn, Miss Edith McConnell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leavitt, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leavitt and children of Haverhill.

¶ Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Flint and daughter, Miss Kathryn Flint, of North Attleboro, and Miss Florence Bedell of Providence, are at Camp Earl, Bald Mountain. Mrs. A. H. Eldredge and three daughters, Misses Ruth, Esther and Emily Eldredge of Melrose, are summering in Camp Ellis. Mrs. C. A. Bryant, Miss Marion Bryant and Walter T. Bryant of Newton, are spending the summer on the shore of the big lake. Mr. Waldo V. Lyon and Mrs. H. N. Clark of Boston and Miss Sarah Wales of Woonsocket, are spending a month in camp at Lakewood. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Klett of New Britain are at Mollychunkamunk. At Haines Landing are Mrs. M. T. Swallow, and Mr. Aaron Hobart, Jr., of Quincy, and Mr. E. E. Abercrombie, Jr., of Braintree, Messrs. Warren Richards of Boston, G. O. Warren and Benjamin C. Warren of Boston, Dr. E. S. Bennett of Waltham, Dr. F. A. Hayden of Portland, Mr. W. E. Langham of Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rochet of Jersey City. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsh of Boston are spending several weeks on Mooselookmeguntic. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ryan and Mr. Everett J. Ryan, of Brookline, are at Pleasant Island.



"FLAT COLOR MASSES AS SUBTLE AS A COROT AND AS

) AS A WHISTLER" OIL PAINTING BY JAMES HALL

MIDSEASON'S FLOOD TIDE

Annual Masquerades and Aquatic Sports Round Out Complete Week at Poland Spring and Moosehead

ALL Poland Spring gathered for Saturday evening's fancy party, its special feature a prize dancing competition, all the more interesting because the contestants were all "Unknowns." The awards to Beauty and the "East"—society girl and Turkish lady—in the persons of Mr. Garret A. Hobart of Paterson and Mrs. Thomas Dickson of Morristown. ❦ No, Mr. Hobart was not the Turk and that's where everybody was very, *very* much misled! Enjoying the affair were: Mr. A. L. Carroll-Lottimer, Mexican dancer; Misses Helen and Dorothy Enger, Dutch girls; Miss Anna Taylor and Mr. E. W. Taylor, Jr., maids; Mr. B. S. Robinson, cook; Mr. Alan Passmore, waitress; Miss Mildred Lindsay, Columbia; Messrs. Jacob Abbott and R. A. Chambers, soldiers; Mr. O. F. Woodman and Mrs. O. F. Woodward, colonial costumes; Messrs. Howard Holton, John Holton, W. J. Flather, Jr., and E. P. Ricker, Jr., Pierrots; Mr. Samuel Cooper, Mephistopheles; Mr. Atwood Violett, bear; Miss Ruth Blackford, gypsy; Miss Cooper, fairy; Mr. Fred F. Durham, sailor; Miss Eleanor Durham, little girl; Mr. C. W. Handy, boy in pink; Miss Katharine Rochester, old-fashionel girl; Miss Althea Gibb, red widow.

❦ Last Thursday's Venetian carnival proved one of the most entertaining affairs of many seasons, its special feature the float parade in which Mr. Edward P. Ricker, Jr., and Miss Helen Enger of New York carried off first honors in their "ship" with sails of emerald and madder. Mr. Samuel Cooper and Miss Mildred Lindsey both of Philadelphia, were a close second in the Peacock—not the swan—with Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer M. Singer of New York third in "Columbia." Miss Alice Guernsey and Mr. Prescott Gardner of New York, sailed a craft containing a sheaf of wheat relieved by red poppies and red ribbons; Mrs. Thomas Dickson of Morristown and Mr. Garret A. Hobart, Jr., of Paterson, N. J., a Chinese canoe with swinging lanterns; Miss Dorothy Enger and R. A. Robbins of New York a boat garnished with blue, yellow and green, and festoons of golden glow; Miss Cooper and L. Allan Passmore of Philadelphia, journeyed amid a mass of cerise, purple and lavender, with phlox for floral decoration; Mrs. O. F. Woodward of Rochester, and Mr. William J. Flather, Jr., of Washington, piloted a kaleidoscopic effect of green, blue, and lavender. An entertaining number on the program was the diving competition in which Messrs. E. W. Taylor, Jr., T. Arthur Johnson, and Samuel Cooper

took the prizes for their skillful exhibitions. The canoe tilting by Messrs. Cooper, Abbott and Gardner, Hobart, Violett and Ricker, was followed with exhibition swimming by Mrs. O'Connor and her little daughter of Lewiston. Hugh Halsell of Dallas is the new golf champion through victory over Howard Holton of Philadelphia, the title holder. Mr. P. C. Shannon of New York and Mrs. O. F. Woodward of Syracuse were the winners of Mrs. M. M. Singer's trophies in Saturday's putting competition. ¶ The annual tennis tourney, a tombstone contest and Monday's concour de dansant occupied the week. Late arrivals include: Messrs. J. E. Broulatour, C. W. Handy and E. P. Finch of New York, A. B. Fox, Miss A. S. Rice of Boston, Gerald A. Coates of Paterson, Mrs. A. T. Scofield and Miss E. G. Scofield of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fay, Dr. Eliza B. Cahill of Boston, Messrs. William Berri, Herbert Berri and R. F. R. Huntsman of Brooklyn, S. B. McPhestus of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Parrott and Master Wheeler Parrott of Bridgeport.

Summer Resort Pinehurst—Conclusion

front of the tee is an open ditch. On the left, for a hooked second shot, is a small lake. A grand finish hole it is for what I am sure is to be one of America's finest courses." ¶ Best of all, Donald's opinion is the universal opinion. Take a look and draw your own conclusions!

REGATTA DAY AT MOOSEHEAD

Today's Races are Climax of Midseason Activities at Mount Kineo

¶ To-night's employees' masquerade rounds out a full week at Kineo with Tuesday evening's vaudeville in aid of the Greenville Hospital an enjoyable feature. This afternoon the annual regatta claims the attention of the entire section. ¶ The annual golf handicap attracted large entry. In A Class, Dr. S. Mac Cuen Smith (12) of Philadelphia won the cup from Robert N. Nye (8) of Springfield. In B Class Walter W. Demelman (12) of Boston defeated John Hutchins (scratch) of the same city in the finals. The finest program of water sports ever given here drew a crowd of three or four hundred people to the breakwater Thursday. Canoe race for men went to W. O. Rowland, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Hurd Hutchins of Boston, who won the doubles race, and a portage race was won by Clinton Sheafer and J. C. Lee, Jr., both of Pottsville, and Hurd Hutchins also won the "tail end" race and the gunwale race, and the "upset" canoe contest went to Spencer Downing. Hurd Hutchins won the final for the young men, a 50-yard swimming match, which gave him the point cup, and Spencer Downing of Philadelphia captured the second trophy. Three crews of young women struggled "manfully" in their double canoe race; Miss Natalie Davis and Miss Elaine English of Philadelphia crossing the line first, closely pur-

sued by Miss Downing and Miss Mary Davis, and Miss Ethel Outerbridge and Miss Kobbe. The final an impromptu "upset" canoe contest was the supreme event of the afternoon, Miss Roberta Downing of Philadelphia the winner. Shooting is popular; and trophies in the weekly rifle match were won by Miss Elizabeth Smith and Allen Smith of Philadelphia. Many delightful social functions have marked the week. W. O. Rowland, Jr., and Howard Rowland of Frankford, Pa., gave a dinner party to twelve young people at the Rowland cottage; Miss Roberta Downing of Torresdale entertained eighteen of the younger set at dinner at the Mt. Kineo; and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Clarke of Ardmore, Pa., had nine dinner guests; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McGee and Mrs. Geo. Rea, Jr., who are at West Outlet camps being among the number. Master "Danny" Conklin was host at a children's putting competition; Miss Eleanor Judkins and Master Inman Brandon the prize winners. Late arrivals include: Mrs. W. A. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chase, Miss Ella P. Chase, Mrs. Ida F. Anderson, Mr. Frazier Gilman, Miss Stella Gilman, Mr. Jonathan J. McIntyre, Mrs. George Mercer, Jr., Mrs. F. U. Dodge, Messrs. E. N. Dodge, Clarence H. Pfeiffer and Curt Kahle, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lutkins, Master T. L. Lutkins 3d, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Terwilliger, Mr. Yoneo Arai, Miss Arai all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Rowland, Mr. Edward L. Blabon, Mr. George W. Blabon, Jr., Messrs. Samuel W. Morris, Clayton Pratt, Jr., and J. W. Hallowell, Jr., Miss Elaine English, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Emerson of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Servoss of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Harris, Newton J. Harris of Detroit, Mr. E. L. Apgar of Jersey City, Mrs. Thomas Sinnickson, Miss Elizabeth Sinnickson, Miss Frances Mecum of Solon, N. J., Mrs. E. H. Cole, Mr. L. B. Keene of Claggett, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dancy of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Foster, Mr. A. W. Junken of McKeesport, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Madden of Boston

RANGELEY'S COTTAGE COLONY

Old Friends Very Largely Make Up Those Gathered on Lake Chain

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bonney of Newtonville, are once again at their Rangeley Lake reservation for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Partridge and Mr. C. C. Partridge of Boston are at Mingo. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spohr of New York are at Camp Satisfaction, at Middle Dam. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Thayer of Boston are at their camp on Lake Mollychunkamunk. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McMichael of New York are quartered for the summer in one of the Rangeley Lake house villas. Miss F. E. Dillon, Miss C. B. Easterbrook and Miss Lillian Crawford of Providence, are at their log cabin near the Bonney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Walker of Orange, are at Lone Pine camp, Mountain View. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern of New York occupy the Winter Camp and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs of Washington, Camp Frye, nearby. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glover of Cambridge, at the Outlet. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spotts of New York are again at Haines Landing. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Millard Merz, and son, Millard Merz, Jr., and Miss Ethel Dimond of Philadelphia are at Camp Cupsuptic, under the shadow of Bald Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock of New York are at Lynn lodge, on Mooselookmeguntic. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gardiner of Boston, and their sons, are at El Falaro camp on Students' Island. Mrs. A. F. Morrill and daughter, Miss Alice Morrill, of New York, are at Camp Kilkare. Mr. and Mrs Edward L. Morse and daughter, Miss Clara Morse of Stockbridge, Mass., are at Camp Bide-a-wee. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pratt of Middleboro, Mass., are occupying a private camp at Upper Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Archibald of New York, are at their summer home, the Everett cottage, on the shore of Rangeley Lake.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moslin, daughter, Miss Marjorie, and their son, Phipps S., of Hopkinton, are summering in a log cabin at Haines Landing. Mr. and Mrs. William Warnock of Jamaica, are in camp on the shore of Mooselookmeguntic lake. ¶ Hon. and Mrs. William C. McAdoo and daughter, Miss Eva McAdoo of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kiefer, H. A. Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Niver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. James DeMunn of Wilkesbarre are at Kennebago. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fair and Miss Beatrice E. Fair of East Orange are spending the summer as usual in their camp at Upper Dam. At "Midway Camp" are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gillnia of Brooklyn. Mrs. William B. French of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. A. Melcher Graves of Rochester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner and son, James, of Malden, are others domiciled near the "big pool." ¶ Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archibald of New York are at their cottage on the shore of Rangeley lake. Miss Florence Dickson of New York is at her summer home on a nearby island. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dutton of Boston are entertaining many Boston friends at their cottage on Umbagog lake. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Wilder of Brookline are at Cupsuptic lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Newcomb of Camden, N. J., are at Mollychunkamunk lake. ¶ Mrs. Cecelia Frank, Miss S. F. Guggenheim and Miss Lillian Goldsmith of New York are in camp on the shore of the big lake in the shadow of Bald Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Atwood of Newton Center are guests at Forestholme, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atwood of Stonington, Conn., at Kennebago. ¶ Miss Lucy Joy, Mrs. B. J. C. Eastman and Nathan Moore of New York are at Mingo. ¶

SEPTEMBER IN THE HILLS

August Visitors Lingering and Many Coming for Most Delightful Month of Season

SEPTEMBER promises to be one of the biggest months in Bethlehem's history. Never have bookings been larger or those already gathered planned to remain longer. ' Crowded to its capacity is The New Uplands, with little indication of departures until late in the month; the week a complete one with interest centered in Tuesday evening's dance which was enjoyed by a large party of young people from the Mountain View at Whitefield, and Friday afternoon's children's party. ' Prominent newcomers are: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilligan and Miss Mary Gilligan of Boca Grande, Florida. Mr. Gilligan is head auditor of the Charlotte Harbor and Northern Railway, owners of the Boca Grande hotel of which Mr. Abbott is manager. Mrs. Gilligan is one of Tampa's social leaders whose charming personality makes her a general favorite. ' Other late arrivals include: Mrs. Mary A. Welch and Marian F. Welch of Beverley, Miss Anne M. Feenan of Salem, Mrs. H. H. Laughton, Miss Ruth Laughton of Washington, the Misses Mary J. O'Connell and Anna A. Hyde of Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newman, Mr. Charles H. Newman, Miss Mary L. Newman of Ithaca, Miss M. W. Bartholomew, Miss E. S. Werner of Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Potter, Mrs. F. H. Potter of Boston, Mr. J. Smith Brennan, Miss Brennan of Wilmington, Miss Teresa McMahon and Gertrude E. McMahon of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hayes of Waterbury, Messrs. Joseph A. Gately and Frank J. Hunt of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith and Miss Smith, Mr. C. H. Booth of Tyler, Texas, Mr. Thomas B. Fitzgerald of Elmira, Mr. J. W. Wilson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leonard, Mr. J. A. Fayne, Mr. Nathan Cheney, Miss A. C. Flynn of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beckwith of Springfield, Mrs. E. H. Potter and her daughter, Miss Dorothy L. Potter of Texas.

' The annual invitation golf tournament—championship—filled in the week at the Country Club; final rounds in progress to-day. In qualification, Monday, Frank K. English of New Haven led the field with a card of eighty; five strokes in the lead of Joseph Hunter of Essex Country. Others who made the first flight were: Carl H. Turner of Boston, eighty-seven; Underwood Nazro of Beaumont, Texas, eighty-nine; A. T. Gutheim of Lexington; Dr. Charles G. Giddings of Atlanta, and Lawrence Cowing of Cincinnati, ninety; P. T. Bodge of Boston, ninety-one; R. F. Decker of Tuzrol, ninety-

SEPTEMBER—THE MONTH ALLURING

two; James W. Taylor of Oxford, ninety-four; S. L. Forsaith of Brunswick, ninety-four; R. E. Hamilton of Vesper, ninety-five; J. S. Brennon of Wilmington, ninety-seven; C. H. Newman of Ithaca, ninety-eight; Pasquale Serano of Maplewood, Herbert Green of Crescent, F. H. Bailey of Braeburn, and Glenville Giddings of University of Virginia, ninety-nine each; Giddings and Serano winning the quadruple tie play-off which marked the limit of admission to the first division. Mr. Herman Rosenthal's lecture on the war claimed a large audience Monday evening. "The war started with Servia," said the speaker, "but it is not a Servian war; it is not a war because of violation of Germany of the Belgian neutrality; it is a balance of power war. * * It will not be the last great war."

TENNIS AT DIXVILLE NOTCH

Annual Championship Rounds Out Full Week at The Balsams

The annual tennis tournament rounded out a full week at The Balsams; the events including singles, doubles, and mixed doubles with a large entry and interested galleries. Manager Charles H. Gould led a field of fifty-two contestants in the novel obstacle putting competition with a fast fifty-eight; Mr. A. D. Kenyon of New York second in sixty-one. In the women's event Miss Jessie Righter of Brooklyn was four strokes ahead of Mrs. H. Warren K. Hale of Philadelphia, and Miss H. S. North of Newport, who scored seventy; Mrs. Hale winning the play-off with seventy-four. Mrs. C. S. Rasmus and Mr. August Zinsser, both of New York, won the consolation prizes; Mrs. H. Z. Hill and Miss E. S. Grimsby of Evanston, donors of the trophies. For the coming week the annual aquatic carnival and amateur vaudeville are keenly anticipated.

Socially, Saturday evening "lottery dancing contest" proved the merriest affair of the season; unlucky thirteen winning the prizes for Mr. J. T. Pirie and Miss Margaret J. Pirie of Evanston. Mrs. Henry S. Hale of Philadelphia and Mrs. Benjamin Pilson of Washington were the judges; Messrs. Lawrence Starkweather of Chicago, Robert D. Brooks of Philadelphia, and Columbus O. Johnson of New York having the affair in charge. Camp Millsfield was the rendezvous of a children's party early in the week, the group including Masters William K. Vanderbilt, John and Robert Pirie, the Misses Margaret Pirie, Susan Stephenson; Mrs. George Hill, Miss North, Messrs. Fleck and Pirie. Old friends occupy an important place in the big list of arrivals who come to enjoy September. Mrs. George W. Perkins is spending the month here with Miss Emily S. Perkins of Riverdale and Miss Susan L. Ball of Cleveland. Mr. Perkins, who financed the progressive party in the last administration and is a retired member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan Co., joins them

soon. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, are welcomed back. Mr. Bonaparte is a descendant of Napoleon Bonaparte and was attorney general under Roosevelt. ¶ Mr. Albert Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and Mrs. Johnson, are also here, and Mrs. Susanna E. Throop, dean of Middlebury College, Vt., comes for her usual visit. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace White and Wallace White and Mr. Jones W. Blair of New York, Miss W. E. Stockton, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Jr., and Miss S. S. Haydock of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox and Miss F. Foss of Hartford, Miss Harriet Righter of Brooklyn, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Pomeroy of Waterbury, Mrs. J. R. Dickinson and Mr. H. M. Dickinson of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bowman of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farnham, Master F. M. Farnham and Master Blanchard Warren, Swampscott, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Eagleton of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Abba B. Johnson of Rosemont, the Misses Carina Glenn, Beatrice Ashley, Gabrielle Pitcairn and Master Nathan Pitcairn of Bryn Athyn, are among others who remain some time.

¶ That Express Company team rattle; same the world over and a welcome sound. Parcels post is altogether too silent; lacks the element of anticipation but, perhaps, makes up for it in surprise!

THE DISSATISFIED BEAR

An Ancient Fairy Legend With Practical Modern Application

¶ Oft I am reminded of the legend of "The Dissatisfied Bear." ¶ On the Mountain Side he lived, grumbling and growling at fair weather or foul; cherishing shadow and disregarding sunshine. ¶ Berries were either too green or too ripe; meat too tough or too tender; water too cold or too warm. ¶ Thus the days multiplied into weeks, the weeks dragged into months, and the months numbered into years.

¶ Then "the other side of the Mountain" suggested itself to Bruin. ¶ Surely there was a more comfortable den there, more sunshine and less cloud, more delicious berries, more toothsome quarry, more palatable water. The Dissatisfied Bear journeyed. * * * "What'd you find?" queried Reynard, as Bruin, gaunt, tired and footsore, toiled homeward weeks later. ¶ "The Other Side of the Mountain!" was the grim response. ¶ Sunshine or cloud, fair weather or foul, ripe berries or green, tough meat or tender, warm water or cold, Bruin's smile is now a benediction. * * * High up in the lone pine above his den he hears, for the first time, a sparrow sing: "Hap-pi-ness! Hap-pi-ness! We-make-it— Ourselves!"

AND THE MORAL IS QUITE PLAIN

¶ And the moral is "The Other Side of the Mountain" is the universal reward for all who journey with dissatisfaction as a companion.

SURELY THE PIPE OF PEACE

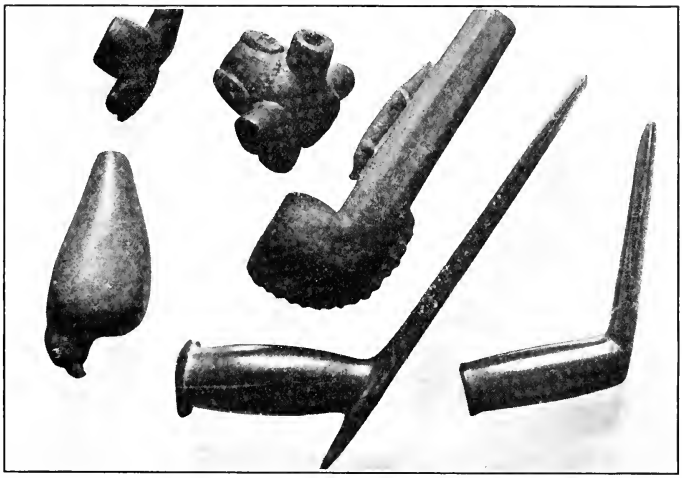
First to Appreciate the Companionable "Jimmy Pipe" Was the Red Man

¶ To the Indian, first to penetrate NORTHWARD-HO! territory, we owe much. Very little have we improved on his woodcraft and though centuries have elapsed, there is still a striking similarity between the pipes he used and those we smoke to-day. From a choice collection have been selected six typical of the lot; unique creations of graceful form and ornate design. ¶ The first of these is in the shape of a dove or wild pigeon and weighs nearly a pound. The mouth-piece is quite large and, no doubt, a reed was insered in this for use as a stem. The bowl holds about the same quantity of tobacco as does the bowl of the ordinary pipe of to-day, though, as a rule, the ruder Indian pipes provided for a larger quantity of tobacco. The second pipe is a very small one and like the first, is of soap-stone although it is black, while the dove-pipe is almost flesh-colored. This second pipe has two openings or mouth-pieces, right and left from the bowl, and each of these is the face of a wildcat. ¶ The third pipe is known as a "Treaty Pipe." It has four mouth-pieces and on the top of each one of these are four "pips" or little dots of clay, to show the number of tribes participating in the treaty. Over each of the mouth-pieces is an Indian face exceedingly well outlined and showing different casts of features, indicating separate tribes. The bowl holds about twice the usual quantity of tobacco. The fourth pipe weighs over two pounds and is rather crudely made, though showing good taste in design. It is of a brownish colored soap-stone and upon its stem is an alligator, while on the outside of the bowl and in prolongation of the stem, is a crest of feathers, or rather a design intended to represent the crests of eagle feathers worn by Indian chiefs and of which they were, and are yet, so proud. ¶ The fifth pipe is very dainty in workmanship and graceful in design. Its bowl is three inches in length and is set at an angle to the stem, which is seven inches long, an inch and one-half wide and with the under surface perfectly flat, so that the pipe lies with its bowl turned upward. The bowl and stem are beautifully polished, the material being black soapstone. Such a pipe was necessarily an object of great care, being very fragile, and its preservation is remarkable. The sixth and lowest pipe in the picture, is in a way, the same design as the fifth, as will be seen, though considerably smaller. Its stem is over an inch wide and very flat and thin. Along it runs a rib-like elevation, through which is the opening to the bowl. On either side of this rib are carved ornaments in a series of slight curves and lines. Surely we must believe that the pipe was to the Red Man, as it is to us; the pipe of peace and contentment! ¶ Many fine specimens are still to be collected in the North Country; but these are exceptional.

IS SUCCESSION OF SURPRISES

Maine Central Railroad Dining Cars Are, Indeed, a Benediction

¶ The Maine Central Railroad's a succession of surprises. I slide down and climb up through Crawford Notch every week all summer, and it's always a new experience. Like the sound of "Hiram," "Steep Falls" and "Sebago;" and, occasionally, I happen to be walking down the aisle when they couple up at Bartlett! Dropped into dining car 1203 (W. W. Warwick steward) the other noon; busy week ending, not much interest in food; another busy week beginning—matter of duty. Brushed the menu aside disgustedly. ¶ "Bring me anything that's good." ¶ "Lam' chops am bery nice, sah!" suggested George, "wid new peas, green corn, slice er bacon an' some potater chips." ¶ Sounded good; 'deed it did. ¶ Things begun to look different as I disposed of a delicious canteloupe by way of preliminary. Looked better when I saw those chops, and everything straightened out when I finished off with peaches, crackers, cheese, and coffee! Yes indeed, the Maine Central's a succession of surprises; not alone Crawford Notch and the car coupling; but the dining car also for it is, in all truth, a benediction! ¶ Get next when one is jammed on with a jolt for that's what you get—a delightful one—every time you enter. We are still in the woods—up in the North Country—but we are some on *cats* and not much on on the "brass buttons," which make most dining car menus attractive—for a minute!



¶ NORTHWARD-HO! Saves writing!

AND SINGING AS THEY GO!

Tom, Dick and Harry Are Journeying From Coast to Coast

¶ From coast to coast they're moving—"Tom, Dick and Harry"—bound for the Panama-Pacific Exposition and due in San Francisco next February—singing as they go, and gathering in the shekels through the sale of popular songs. ¶ No collection; just plain take 'em or leave 'em; happy, care free, rough and ready Romanies journeying toward the setting sun! Paused in our office town early in the week; held hundreds night after night—and the memory lingers. ¶ City walls hedge us in, the rumble, roar and rattle never ceases; but above it all there rises the melody of their voices and a vision of the Golden West! ¶ "Dick" is Richard K. Dyer, erstwhile of "The seven cut-up Kids;" "Harry" is Clarence H. Senna, who played the piano for F. A. Mills; "Tom" is Thomas Folan with a reputation to make; and there's also Daniel Dallory who picks up the loose ends; and they all hail from New Bedford which is in the state of Massachusetts. ¶ Coast to Coast!

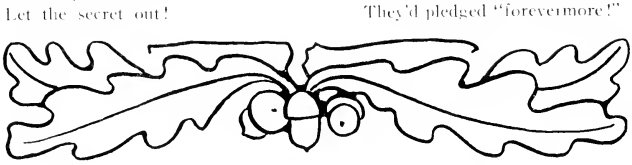
Their trunk was not beribboned,
No rice they strewed about;
But attempt to overdo it
Let the secret out!

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

It Combines With Social Affairs to Round Out Week at Profile

¶ Interest of the week at Profile centered in the annual golf tourney for cups offered by the management and a tennis tourney for Mrs. Arthur Butler Twombley's trophies. Socially the dance and the dansant claim the attention of the entire colony; Mrs. Henry K. McHarg's stag supper for the golfers and her cottage musicale, Mrs. Robert C. Watson's rarebit party and Mrs. Walter G. Oakman's tea, features of a long week. ¶ Rev. and Mrs. Charles Otis Judkins of Glens Falls are making headquarters here while tramping through the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hartn of Newport are at the Phelps-Montgomery cottage. Rev. John M. Cornell brings in the record catch of brook trout for the season. General and Mrs. W. N. P. Darrow are entertaining Messrs. A. M. Lawrence of New York, Milton L. Cornell of Seabright and A. M. Wolff of New York, who come for the golf tournament. ¶ Mr. Ernest Rich is the guest of his brother, Manager Everett B. Rich.

They first met at the dansant,
The hour was half-past four;
At half-past eight that evening
They'd pledged "forevermore!"



Dancing is delightful to the music of the Victrola

Every one enjoys dancing to music of such splendid volume, such clearness and perfect rhythm—and the Victrola plays as long as any one wants to dance.

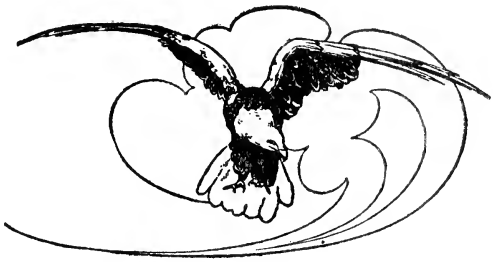
The Victrola brings to you all kinds of music and entertainment, superbly rendered by the world's greatest artists who make records exclusively for the Victor.

Any Victor dealer will gladly play the latest dance music or any other music you wish to hear. There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from $10 to $500.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO., Camden, N. J., U. S. A.

Berliner Gramophone Co., Montreal, Canadian Distributors

NEW VICTOR RECORDS demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month



HERE'S to the Land of spruce and pine,
The Northern Land with air like wine,
Where bright lakes nestle 'mid em'rald hills
And woodlands sparkle with silver rills;
Where grim mountain peaks of purple hue,
Sink into skies of clearest blue;
Where there's health and peace, and sport and rest,
And life is lived at its very best;
Here's to the Land of Northward-Ho!
The Summer Land where Tourists go.

WINCHESTER

.22 Caliber

Rifles

Two Popular Repeaters.

There are two popular Winchester .22 Caliber Repeating Rifles, either one of which gives first class satisfaction for target shooting or hunting small game. They are the Model 1903 .22 Automatic and the Model 1906. The first, as its name implies, is reloaded by recoil. After its 10-shot magazine is filled and the rifle once loaded, the only effort required to shoot it is to aim and pull the trigger. The Model 1906 is a handsome, well-made, fine-shooting, smooth-working gun. It is a handy little piece which has no equal in gun value. It has a 20-inch, round barrel, fitted with sporting front and adjustable rear sights. It shoots .22 Short, .22 Long and .22 Long Rifle Cartridges, which permits the use of light ammunition for target work and heavier cartridges for game shooting. MODEL 1902 AND 1904 SINGLE SHOT RIFLES: These rifles cannot fail to please anyone who wants a good .22 Single Shot at an inexpensive price. They are well-made, nicely finished and shoot with great accuracy. They have the popular bolt action, good sights and are take-downs. To appreciate their many good points you should look them over at your dealer's.

WINCHESTER RIFLES ARE
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

W W


Where there is jollity, there should Clicquot be. In each sparkling, amber bubble floats the spirit of mirth and wit.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Clicquot-Club
Pronounced Kleek-O
GINGER ALE
Its delicious flavor is compounded of pure ginger root, confectioner's sugar and dashes of lemon and lime.
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Sold by grocers who cater to the best families.
Other Clicquot flavors: Birch Beer, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Lemon Sour and Orange Phosphate.
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NORTHWARD-HO!

Published Saturday Mornings for a period of eight weeks during July, August and September.

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NORTHWARD-HO!

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1914

VOL. X No. 6

IN THE LAND OF THE SKY

Hickory Nut Gap

WELL named it is, this North Carolina vast wonderland of lofty peaks, roaring streams and yawning gorges, and not unlike our own Crawford Notch is Hickory Nut Gap; the grandest canyon east of the Yosemite, which sharply divides climates and separates people as if a gulf were between them. Several miles long it is, a world in itself, for within this relatively small area of four miles in one diection and a few hundred yards in the other, are cliffs over two thousand feet in sheer height; a waterfall, which lacks but little of being a thousand feet high; Bald Mountain, which is, by the mountain folk, considered a volcano; the Bottomless Pools or water-pits in the bed of a stream known as Pool Creek; Chimney Rock, a solid mass of stone which stands out from the mountain-side to a height of five hundred and fifty feet; the Appian Way, a narrow ledge one thousand feet below the top of the precipice and as far above its floor; the Natural Bridge and the Picture Arch, four hundred feet high and six hundred feet in length; a gigantic profile of Washington, quite near the bridge; Bat Cave, with all sorts of tortuous passageways leading into the interior of the mountain; Ice Cave, the blast of air from it so cold that it causes a sickening chill; the old Cherokee Indian trail, leading along the Broad River several hundred yards above its banks so as to give the wily Indians a view of the opposite side of the gorge; these are some of the wonders of this wonderland.

¶ To speak of other things in this remarkable place, one may mention the ancestral home of the Logans, a noted mountain family, where Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett wrote "Esmeralda." The road, built as turnpike seventy-five years ago, is walled high and bordered by stately white pines, hemlocks, chestnuts and other mountain trees, and down the mountain-side on either hand, rush little rivulets to the bold steam below. Here, also, is Esmeralda Inn, Thomas Turner's little sanctuary for travellers, as quaint as any Swiss Chalet, with the river a few yards in the front and the mountain a few yards in the rear. Crossing a rustic bridge and following a trail, one finds the Bridal Veil Falls, one hundred and

fifty feet high. To the right, a path leads to the top of what is known as Blue Rock, two thousand feet in height, and from its summit one looks down upon the smiling valley. To the left is the towering peak of Pisgah and George Vanderbilt's estate, one hundred and twenty thousand acres of virgin forest. ¶ Returning to The Inn, mine host Turner may, if in jocular mood, point to the Blue Rock and tell how during the days when the Gap was the home of the Cherokees, a disappointed Indian lover and his sweetheart leaped from the cliff to death in the gorge below. Then, as if by signal, a spectral maiden appears upon the summit; a tiny creature, fairylike, waving something white, and as quickly disappears. Startled you turn away but quick comes the explanation that the vision is but an answer to a signal which Turner has sent to a family living on the cliff whose daughters act as maids whenever necessary.

¶ In this little valley paradise also, one finds all of the mysteries which are described in Miss Reid's delightful story, "The Cliff Dwellers." Cultivated and uncultivated, the variety of flowers and trees is remarkable; a land of moods and contrasts; vast cliffs looming in awful majesty and sunny gorge smiling in gracious beauty. Here the river roars and there is murmurs, while high above upon the face of the everlasting cliffs nature, with freakish hand, has wrought the miracles of mirage; a battlemented castle here, a mural painting there.

¶ There are no less than five rivers, and at the Hamlet of Bat Cave, three streams uniting within the distance of a mile have a fall of three hundred feet, estimated at thirty-five hundred horsepower; the only disappointment the fact that the Bottomless Pools are not "bottomless," merely deep wells caused by huge boulders from the mountain side which have ground their way downward in the bed of the stream to a depth of from fifty to eighty feet; three of them known to have been in existence since 1794.

¶ There are three ways of getting into Hickory Nut Gap. From Tennessee through Asheville and down the Gap, the road following the Broad river

all along, and passing through Bat Cave, where the stream is fixed between walls of rock, down past Esmeralda Inn and Logan's, and into the Valley. ¶ From Raleigh by way of Rutherfordton. Driving along the mountain road the visitor suddenly sees an ampitheatre, the mountain wall on either hand bending outward with the wide and graceful sweep. ¶ To the right going from Raleigh into the Gap, and hanging almost above Logan's, is "Old Bald" which the natives declare to be a volcano. ¶ I spent a whole day there looking for smoke, fire and lava and all that sort of thing, but found none. I did become convinced, however, of the true origin of the mysterious rumblings and tremblings and smokings of the mountain, but which in reality is rocks breaking away from the cavern roof arches and falling into the water. That ever present denizen of the mountains, the moonshiner, has no doubt also contributed his quota to the smoke. ¶ The rumbling caves are on the flank of Bald Mountain, which is yet but partly explored, while on Cherokee Mountain opposite, the explorer has a future before him, since Bat Cave and the Ice Cave are but small parts of it. Twenty miles from a railway the Gap now is; in the world, yet out of it, keeping in touch only by means of the traveller, the telephone and the mail carrier, and still cherishing the customs and traditions of a bygone century. ¶ Journey thence, wilderness lover, if you seek a new land to conquer; the valley of romance and of mystery; the cactus and the lily!

FRED A. OLDS.

¶ ARGUING on the basis that "advertising helps only those who help themselves" one might establish an excuse for its elimination. The logic that it *records* but does not *make* reputation is, however, indisputable fact. ¶ The whole problem was long ago solved: "loving friends are good advertisers;" in two words, reputation building. One mason can lay only a fixed number of bricks in a given time; you add workmen as you desire to keep things moving. Build upon sand and the structure falls, use incompetent men and the work drags.

CONCORD COACH AND SIX

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conyngham Revive Long Ago Coaching with Delightful Ninety-Mile Trip

GYMKHANA games at Bretton Woods are suggestive of the possibilities of this sort of program as a resort entertainment attraction. The adaptations are limitless, and best of all the range wide and new stunts may always be introduced. The real secret is snap and dash and this made last week's affair an occasion of enjoyment for several hundred onlookers. The program included the lance and ring contest (billed as pig sticking) and won by A. C. Dinkley of Pittsburgh; the potato and musical chair races, won by E. C. Whiting of Holyoke, and the steeple chase in which Henry McHarg Davenport was first to make the round of the picturesque course. ¶ The presence of Mr. J. N. Conyngham and party on board the famous old "coach and six" gave snap to the gymkhana gallery, Mrs. Conyngham entertaining: Miss Edith Adams and Mr. Robert Adams, and Mr. Jules Glaenzer of New York, Miss Rose Hopkins of Baltimore, Miss Robinson of Wilkes Barre, and Miss Louise Lea of Wilmington, Del. ¶ The Mount Washington band and a mounted escort followed the party. ¶ Closely following was a field day; runs, dashes, jumps and weight throwing; not to mention the events for women and the fat man's championship.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Conyngham were also hosts on a ninety-mile drive in the famous old coach around the presidential range which should lead to a revival of a recreation which made life worth the living forty years ago. ¶ There were nine in the party, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conynyham, Henry Tatnall of Philadelphia, Vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. Tatnall, Miss Edith Adams, Mr. Jules Glaenzer and Mr. Robert Adams of New York, Miss Helen Gurley of Chicago, and Master Richard Robinson of Wilkes Barre. ¶ Driving through the Crawford Notch, the party made Wentworth Hall at Jackson in time for luncheon, and by seven o'clock were at Glen station. Moonlight added to the beauty of the run to the Mount Madison house at Gorham where the party spent the night. Leaving Gorham at ten the following morning and lunching at Wentworth Hall, the Mount Washington was reached at sunset. ¶ The coach used is one hundred years old—probably not more than three others in existence, and plans are already making to introduce regular trips as a novelty for the season of 1915. The Cave Grill is a popular rendezvous, not alone for hotel guests, but visitors from nearby resorts, and the tide of motor tourists shows no signs of ebbing as the season wanes.

WHO'S WHO AT MAPLEWOOD

This Time the "Married Couples" Let "Younger Set" Solve Problem

¶ Who's who once more at Maplewood. This time the "married couples" at Maplewood decide it or rather leave it to the debutantes who very wisely hedge and express "great difficulty" in choosing between Mr. F. A. Shields of Albany and Mrs. H. Olavarria of Havana; Mrs. A. L. Calder, 2d, of Providence and Mr. George A. Gay of Indianapolis; Mrs. Otis Smith and Mr. O. H. Harriman of New York. Mrs. Olavarria was gowned in white crepe meteor under shadow lace with pearl trimmings; Mrs. Calder wore pink crepe meteor and Mrs. Smith white lace. ¶ Misses Hazel Meeker of Brooklyn, Katherine Bell of Savannah and Abigail Campbell of New York were the diplomatic judges. Mr. Francis A. Shields, Jr., Miss H. O. Fredenburg, Miss Edith Meyer, Miss Jessie Boyd and Miss Abigail Campbell have been prominent in a round of entertaining which has occupied the younger set.

¶ Messrs. Emmons G. Smith of Washington, John V. Jewell of Brooklyn and David S. Carter of Detroit, were donors of prizes for a boys' golf tourney in which David G. Carter, Jr., Emmons Smith, Jr., were the prize winners. ¶ Mixed foursomes for the W. W. Owens prizes claimed a large field; Mr. H. N. Blue and Miss Jessie Boyd winning from Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Decker, Mr. L. F. Fletchman and Mrs. E. J. Roswell. ¶ H. R. Burroughs and C. G. Tarbell were the tennis championship finalists. ¶ Mrs. A. L. Calder still leads in the all season's rifle competition with a score of 25 out of 30. In the weekly tourney Mrs. C. D. Gregory headed the list; Mrs. L. A.

Cook second. Others competing were Mrs. F. A. Shields, Mrs. Roswell E. Colt and Miss Adelaide Manrique of New York. ¶ Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mansur of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lyon, Jr., of Albany; Messrs. H. L. Beardsley, W. A. Beardsley, F. B. Beardsley, Mrs. F. B. Beardsley and Mrs. H. E. Beardsley of Waterbury, Mrs. R. P. Koehler and Mrs. Helene H. Bischoff of Brooklyn, Mrs. F. M. Woodruff, Miss Gertrude Woodruff and Mrs. T. K. Gorman of Joliet, Dr. E. W. Candidus and Miss T. O. Sullivan of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Greene, C. B. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, and Miss Elsie Morgan of New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis of New York.

THE RUSTIC SHAKE DOWN

Annual Harvest Dance at New Uplands Will be Occasion of Merrymaking

¶ The week's arrivals and bookings for the weeks to come are prophetic of a midseason September at Bethlehem. ¶ Socially the month holds in trust many pleasures with interest centered in the weekly dances and the Wednesday afternoon and Friday *the dansants* at The Uplands where Assistant Manager Karl P. Abbott still finds the room rack more or less like a chess game! For Tuesday evening next a novelty in the form of a "rustic shake down" is announced, the invitation general. There will also be prizes and refreshments in the form of rosy apples, crisp doughnuts and fragrant coffee served in good old-fashion new tin pans! ¶ Tennis has its devotees, golf reigns supreme, and always there's a motor jaunt, a movie party, a rubber at bridge, a chat upon the veranda, to fill in the days which are far too short. ¶ Prominent among late arrivals is Mr. Edwin L. Fouts, cashier of the L. M. Fouts Company bank of Boca Grande who returns for his usual visit, making the trip from New York by motor. ¶ Other new-comers include: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leonard, Mrs. F. C. Carr and Miss Carr, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Osgood, Mr. E. H. Osgood of Boston, Dr. A. R. Hall, Dr. J. A. McCorkle, Mr. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Walter G. Wolff and child, Mrs. M. Anderson and Miss E. Colter of New York, Mrs. E. A. Perham, Mrs. Clara Swallow, Mrs. A. W. Swallow, Mrs. E. D. Swallow and Miss C. L. Swallow of Tyngsboro, Mass., the Misses M. E. Stearns and Charlotte E. Stearns of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carrick of Cambridge, Rev. Fr. G. V. Predmore of Elmyra, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Simpson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennard, Jr., of Philadelphia, Messrs. H. A. Farr of Athol, W. A. Carter of Tampa, J. W. Wilmer of Baltimore, Adolph Amberg of Detroit, Edwin Gaynor and Edward McMannus of Bridgeport, R. G. Shaw of West Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. D. Young of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. J. A. Smith of Portland. ¶ Miss Kate Aldrich of New York joins

Mrs. F. C. Little. ¶ Mr. Nathan Cheney of Boston joins his family. ¶ Joseph Hunter of the Essex County Country Club is the new Country Club golf champion as a result of a five and three win over Dr. C. G. Giddings of the Atlanta Atheltic Club; S. L. Forsaith of Brunswick and Frank K. English of New Haven, the semi-finalists. ¶ A. T. Gutheim of Lexington was indebted to Lawrence Cowing of Cincinnati for his place in the consolation, the match one of the keenest of the week and decided on the twentieth green. Gutheim's final win was four and three from P. T. Bodge of Boston. J. W. Kennedy of Forest Hill won the second flight from Herbert Green of Crescent five up and four to play, and R. A. Cowing of Hamilton the consolathion by eight and six from William Taliaferro of Tampa. In the third and last flight Norman J. Vause of Brooklyn disposed of Wilson of Crescent by four and three, and Henry Ludwig, Jr., of Forest Park, won the consolation from Charles F. Baker of Alpine by two and one.

THE GRANLIDEN REGATTA

It Combines with Golf and Swimming In Week's Program at Sunapee

¶ The annual Granliden regatta made the week at Lake Sunapee a memorable one; the events including a war canoe race, paddling, rowing, and tilting; the prizes for the highest total made by men, women and boys. The men's cup was won by Dickenson Richards, Jr., of Orange. First among the women was Miss Mildred Clark of New York; while the boys' trophy fell to William Wallace of Boston. ¶ J. J. Charles of Evanston and Frank Rogers of Orange are fighting it out in the annual Granliden golf championship, and the sailing race for the Brown trophy is anticipated. ¶ Ten pounds, four ounces, is the weight of the largest 1914 salmon which came to the net of R. L. Gorham of Newport. ¶ Miss Edith A. Beers of Plainfield, Miss Gertrude Gibson of Brooklyn; and Messrs. J. P. Cleaves of New York and S. A. Newton of Hartford, were prize winners in putting. ¶ In swimming Miss Beers and Mr. J. J. Evans of Evanston proved their supremacy. Late arrivals include: Mrs. F. L. Weeks and Miss Week, Robert T. Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perkins, Mrs. M. P. Arnold and Mrs. H. V. Tucker of New York, Mr. and Mr. F. B. Hopewoll of Boston, L. A. Newton and family of Hartford, Mrs. W. T. Whited and her son of Yonkers, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Champion of Havana, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller of Glen Falls, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson of Washington, Miss S. E. Conrad of Philadelphia, Miss M. C. Biddle of Riverton.

They proved most *exclusive*,
No one they cared to meet;
Gossips' tongues were wagging,
"*She's* surely very sweet."
At last it was decided
That *he* must be a count—
An empty trunk they're holding
To balance the account!

COTTAGERS AT RANGELEY

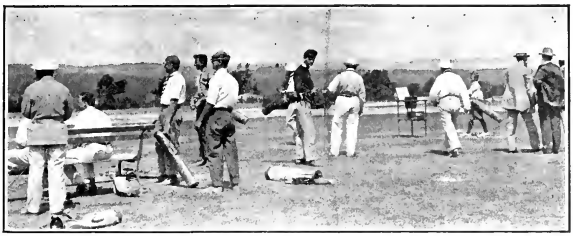
Congenial Group Make Up Colony Gathered for Month of September

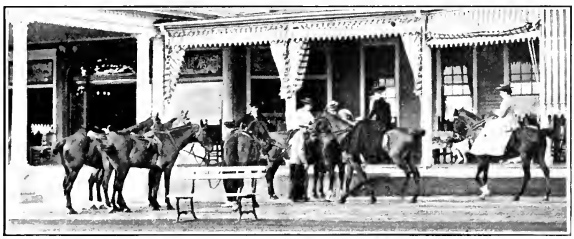
¶ Miss Bessie Hays of New York is entertaining Miss Anita Brown of Los Angeles, a Wellesley classmate, at Camp Ray. Major and Mrs. Duncan B. Harris of New York are entertaining Albert Dreyfour, Howard Dreyfour and Russell Brown of New York at their cottage. Mrs. Thomas Hooper of Chicago is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Wiggin at Ethelwald. Judge and Mrs. Hiscock and Miss Kate B. Danks of Springfield are at West End camp, Kennebago. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Renwick of Summit, N. J., are spending the summer in Camp Kumseeit, at Kennebago. Miss N. J. Cox and Miss Hargraves of Boston, Mrs. W. H. Stevens and daughter of Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Angire, Otis Angire, John M. Angire and Miss Frances Angire of Framingham, Mass., are at Students' Island. Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Robert Ashton and Henry Ashton of Boston are at Camp Houghton. Rev. P. E. Wilmot and family of Wayne are at Wigwam Camp on Bald Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Palmer of Milford, Pa., are entertaining Miss Bess O. Armstrong of Somerville, N. J., at Upper Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bigelow of Readville, Mass., are at Millbrook Lodge, Upper Dam, and Bayard Thayer and family of Lancaster, Mass., are at Birch Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Goldsmith and family of New York are at Camp Myhisana on Mollyechunkamunk Lake. Judge George S. Tennant and family of Jersey City are at Camp Aziscohos near Middle Dam. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Meade and son, Kenneth R. Meade of Greenwich, Conn., are at Middle Dam. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hart and two children of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Richard Katz and Richard Katz, Jr., and Miss Margery H. Katz of New York are at Mountain View. The Misses Cornahan of Fort Wayne, Ind., Griffin, Reese and Wells of Orange, Schmidt of Cincinnati and C. Moller of New York are at Haines Landing, for the fall.

He Turned the Glimmer On!

They paused in the shadows
  To say a last good night;
Bellman very kindly
  Switched off the parlor light.

Night watchman thought it funny
  And turned the glimmer on;
Mrs. Grundy was just passing—
  Our sweet Miss Jones has gone!





"WHEN LIFE IS WORTH THE LIVING"

VAUDEVILLE AT THE BALSAMS

All Star Amateurs in the Limelight at Novel Dixville Notch Red Cross Benefit Entertainment

NO AFFAIR of many seasons has proved more delightful than The Balsams vaudeville; an evening of unalloyed pleasure, replete with cleverness, laughter and burlesque. Miss S. E. Throop of Brooklyn kept the audience in an uproar with two recitations, "Burns as Poet and Burns as Man" and "Sad but intricate plans for the extinction of a insect." The Russian ballet by Misses Freeda Kenyon of New York and Miss Susan Stephenson of Lake Forest, won loud applause, and Mrs. C. G. Rasmus of New York, clad in yellow and green, with muscles that possessed an exasperating faculty of shifting, was the hit of the evening as the strong lady—she looked it! The novel movie film burlesque which told of the struggles of "Nellie, the exquisite sweat shop worker," her poor but honest lover, a plotting pair, an indignant madam and a capable policeman held the audience at a tension which only the last scene relaxed to glee; the cast including Miss Throop, Mrs. Jay R. Dickinson, Mr. Duke Dickinson, Mr. Blair, Mr. Starkweather and various obliging friends. ¶ "The Pinkerton Detective Moon," a clever skit by Miss L. L. Gillette of Concord, N. H., and Dr. Harold March of Quincy, called three curtains and the "Dr. Soozledoozles Rejuvenator" comedy, was a wonder. ¶ A world renowned physician who has found the fountain of youth and the source of beauty, attracts these patients: A Jew who wants to be made strong; Bridget, an Irish cook, who desires to be "just twenty, and very beautiful;" Malinda, toothless, ancient, and hopelessly black, who wishes to be made "just one little shade lighter, and a premier dancer;" Mr. Cash, who seeks again the joys of youth. ¶ Mr. Cash is left in the rejuvenator too long and comes out at the tender age of six, clad in rompers, carrying a slate and a bean blower; Melinda is granted the desires of her heart; Isaac is made strong; Bridget, twenty and beautiful. ¶ The cast: Mr. Smith, Miss McBurnie, Mr. Starkweather, Mr. Pusey, Mrs. Rasmus, Mrs Warren Hale, Mr. Warren Hale. Miss Hooker and Miss Gillette, both of Concord, were very dainty and graceful as Argentine tangoists, Mr. H. W. Smith delighted all with songs, and Mr. Robert D. Brooks of Philadelphia was the efficient manager who carried it all to a successful climax; the result, $150.00 netted for the Red Cross fund.

¶ Alfred Grima of New Orleans was twice winner in the tenth annual tennis championship. Playing against Richard Hamilton of

Washington in the singles, after many deuce games and brilliant rallies, he ultimately won, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1. In the semi-final, Grima fought it out with Robert D. Brooks of Washington, defeating William Henry Brooks of Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—4. ¶ Partnered with Dr. William Woolsey of Brooklyn, Grima won by 6—3, 7—5 in the doubles over H. Warren K. Hale and Robert D. Brooks, both of Philadelphia, and in the semi-final, the victors scored, 6—2, 6—1, from Lawrence Starkweather of Chicago and Richard Hamilton; the Philadelphians defeating A. D. Keynon of New York and William Henry Brooks of Philadelphia by 6—3, 6—4. ¶ Miss Edith McBurnie of Winona, Minn., was the winner of women's singles, defeating Mrs. H. M. Zinsser of New York 6—4, 6—4. In semi-final, Miss McBurnie won from Miss Emily Barclay of Philadelphia 4—6, 6—2; while Mrs. Zinsser claimed honors over Miss S. E. Throop of Brooklyn, 6—4, 6—2. ¶ Mrs. Zinsser and Miss Throop won the women's doubles trophy on the default of Miss McBurnie and Mrs. Rasmus. ¶ Mixed doubles were continued through the week. ¶ Mrs. H. Warren K. Hale of Philadelphia was hostess at a delightful children's party; games and rollicking fun rounding out the evening with baseballs, bats and gloves for the boys, and dainty sewing baskets and candy for the girls as souvenirs. Glorious days are keeping all much in the open, tennis, golf, riding and bathing dividing honors with the evening hops and cards. ¶ Late arrivals include many who come for September. New York registrations include: Mr. Lawrence Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shuman and Mr. A. W. Kelly; from elsewhere: Messrs. H. S. Young, J. R. Dickinson, J. C. Pusey, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tillinghast, Miss Sophie Louise Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Slader of Providence, Mrs. Marcia E. Parsons, Mr. Harold W. Parsons of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Snow and Mr. Galia Snow of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson of Elmira, Mr. F. D. Wetmore, Mrs. C. B. Wetmore of New Haven, Mrs. William McFarlan, Miss A. McFarlan of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lindley of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bascom of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Otis and Sanford Otis of Chicago, Miss Doris Glenn of Bryn Athyn and D. S. Macaulay of Montreal.

THE WEEK AT NEW CASTLE

Golf, Dancing, Dinners and Bridge are Its Enjoyable Features

¶ Play in the women's event of the What-Not Golf Club tourney provided an interesting contest; Mrs. Chisholm Beach of New York winning first prize, and Mrs. A. Howard Blight, also of the metropolis, second. ¶ Fox trot's the latest, not among saddle horses, but dancers; Saturday evening's

"tag dance" in aid of the Red Cross fund, most enjoyable. The Misses Lillian Urquhart of New Orleans, Mary Alice Tutt of St. Louis, Ruth Walbridge of Buffalo, and Bessie D. Cameron of New York were responsible for the suggestion. ¶ Mrs. R. S. Warner of Cleveland entertained at dinner in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Warner, Jr., the guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollister Wilson of Montreal, Miss Ruth Walbridge of Buffalo and Mr. W. A. Osborn of Cleveland. ¶ Mesdames A. E. Smith of Brookline, J. Whitney Bouden of New Orleans and Allan Lard of Washington; Messrs. J. H. Martin of Montreal and E. E. Babb of Melrose, were prize winners at an enjoyable auction bridge party. Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. H. Macy, Miss Helen Kellar of Wrentham, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burchfield, Mr. A. H. Burchfield, Jr., Miss M. Wallace of Pittsburg, Messrs. W. W. Bellinger and R. S. Mayhew of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Cleveland, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Saxer of Syracuse, Mr. M. S. Hart of Chicago, Miss Marie Leary of Greenwich, Mr. George B. Walbridge of Buffalo, Mrs. L. J. S. Watt of Philadelphia, Miss E. A. Allen of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacy of Braintree. ¶ And always there are motor tourists to arouse interest, fishing on the big pier, sailing, bathing, or a trip to the forts to round out busy days.

THE NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Ekwanok Will Unite in Congratulations At Conclusion of Today's Play

¶ With the conclusion of the National Amateur golf championship to-day Ekwanok takes a leading place in golfing history. Not alone does it establish a precedent as the first resort course to claim America's premiere test, but the contest ranks as the most successful in history. The field has been one of few absentees and, in face of the war, two from abroad; Evans, Ouimet, and Travers, the gallery favorites in preliminary and opening play. ¶ The great throng which Manchester has sheltered and amused will melt away, but the memory lingers; Ekwanok has made new friends. ¶ There are yet six weeks before The Equinox house closes and September is, indeed, "the month alluring" is the Battenkill Valley. Socially the week has been one of many pleasures. ¶ Mrs. John Given's dance at the gymnasium was a brilliant affair and Mrs. Albert Reed's barn dance a decided novelty. ¶ Mr. Eben M. Byers took a cottage for the tournament season where he entertained Messrs. Louis Livingston and Oliver Perin. Tournament guests at Wyndhurst, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Clark, included Messrs. E. P. Allis of Milwaukee, Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, Henry Heyburn of Louisville and Howard C. McCall of Philadelphia. New faces noted in the gallery include:

Messrs. Frank L. Woodward of Denver, W. Arthur Stickney of St. Louis, Telford Groesbeck of Cincinnati, A. W. Bowman of Bridgeport, E. M. Hurd, C. R. Macauley, J. B. F. Herreshoff and Mr. C. E. Longley of New York, Henry C. Fownes, G. D. Packer, Thomas Morrison, J. B. Eresman and P. H. Preston of Pittsburgh. ¶ Mr. Archibald McIlwaine, 2d, arrived from England just in time for practice on last Sunday.

House include: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lebketcher of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Day and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrop of Chelmsford, Mrs. J. D. Morton and Mrs. J. H. Goodspeed, Mrs. N. W. Rice and Miss Rice of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Topping and A. S. Topping of Greenwich, Mrs. R. M. Spear, Miss Spear, Morris Kush and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and four children of Montclair, Mr.

SEPTEMBER AT THE RANGELEYS

Good-byes are Sweet and Many Linger For Enjoyment of Month

¶ Rangeley's season wanes, but good-byes are indeed sweet and many are lingering for September. 'Tis golf, tennis, and boating; dancing, dinners and bridge; eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow it is *au revoir!* Recent registrations at the Rangeley Lake

and Mrs. J. T. Pine of La Forest, Mrs. F. P. Newton and Mrs. S. S. Thompson of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liggett, Miss Dorothy Liggett and Miss Elizabeth Liggett of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sullivan of Gorham, E. K. Gaylord of Oklahoma, Mrs. Stephen G. Wheatland of Salem, Miss Loraine W. Welch of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNeil of Brookline.

THEY TOOK SOME CHANCES

Guests Guessed They Could Play Ball and All Kineo Gathers to Enjoy the Afternoon's Fun

THE guests guessed they could play ball. ¶ Others had doubts, but were considerate enough to keep silent about it. ¶ Through the thoughtfulness of Manager Judkins first-aid kits are being served to members of the team, and no charge is being made for tray service—provided there's no bluffing! ¶ All Kineo watched the game; the only person in doubt as to the outcome, the scorer. ¶ No, the American Biograph Company did not take pictures to show in connection with the world's series. They had planned to do so, but nobody was prepared to vouch for the safety of the operator. The special feature of the affair was the speed shown in retrieving of foul tips. These will be used as hackles on salmon flies. ¶ One real ball player who took part is reported as out of danger. Fortunately for the umpire the lake is not *Nye* the new ball grounds—and at this season—its very *Cooley* no matter what you're *Waring!* ¶ There were also rifle and trap shooting; swatfest, obstacle putting, and a medal play handicap; tennis and motor boating in the week ending to-day. There was dancing, also, with the annual Yacht Club masquerade the season's most brilliant affair; Commodore A. B. Waring as the Wandering Dago, and Miss Elaine English as Phœbe Snow, the prize winners. ¶ Others in costume were the Messrs. C. P. Freeman, fat man; F. C. Church, Jr., cavalier; Austin J. Feuchtwanger, sailor; Lewis Smith, cowboy; Beverly Duer, Moorish brigand; G. Allen Smith, knight; E. S. Kinley, Turkish rajah; L. E. Potter, jester; W. O. Rowland, Jr., J. C. Lee, Jr., and Clinton Sheafer, sailors; Spencer B. Downing, clown; Samuel White, 3d, Chinaman; Howard Rowland, pirate; Paul Feuchtwanger, angel child; Ernest Simpson, Lord Fauntleroy; H. L. van Doren, troubadour; John L. Martin, court jester; E. P. Apgar, clown; Henry Sheafer, French nobleman; A. A. Bergen, a waiter; J. K. Clark, yachtsman; Thomas Dent, Jr., jester. ¶ The Misses Gladys Dent, fairy; Natalie Davis, Russian princess; Mary Davis, Egyptian princess; Ruth Sinnickson, Moorish lady; Lucille Schulte, cowgirl; Antoinette Sculte, lady of the French court; Roberta Downing, Pierrot; Anna Mecum, bride; Katharyn Potter, Swiss maiden; Margery Sillcocks, Spanish beauty; Clarice Paterson, cherry blossom maiden; Dorothy Kinley, Quakeress; Susan Cook, the girl in white. ¶ The Mesdames W. A. McGibbon, Dutch peasant; James K. Clarke, Swedish milkmaid; C. A. Judkins, princess charming; John L. Martin, Carmencita; Grace Da-

vis, Hollandese maiden; Austen J. Feuchtwanger, ragmuffin girl; and Grace B. Brennan in a striking butterfly and one of the most elaborate costumes of the evening.

¶ The Kineo-Dover ball games were *real* games; 5—4 for Kineo; 4—3 for Dover and 4—2 for Kineo! ¶ "Say, them echoes is ringing yet!" C. M. Clark and the "Kinnahbeh" won the Ferguson or Lake championship motor boat race; "Bobby" Nye and the "Blitzen" were second. Following the race tea was served at the Club by Mrs. Arthur B. Waring and Mrs. I. B. Brennan, her house guest. Commodore Waring entertained the Club officers and trustees at dinner on Thursday week. An all-scratch medal play golf competition tells who's who on the local links. Seventy-five won Dr. S. MacCuen Smith's trophy for M. P. Geraghty of Chicago; E. P. Apgos of New York second in seventy-six and Professional Striley third in seventy-seven. ¶ Yoneo Murai of Riverside won the weekly handicap and Miss H. M. Nathanson of Philadelphia the women's trophy. ¶ Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bracker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jasons, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond B. Jordan, Jr., Miss Jennie S. Jordan, Messrs. W. O. Bowman, D. McLaughlin, S. Schotten, Jr., George Drucker, D. A. Armosa, Donald Ferguson, William S. Allen, J. S. Dougherty, F. A. Williams, Ernest B. Sturgis, Eugene Treadwell, W. M. Pickslay, F. F. Jones, J. E. Coe, Jr., A. M. Dick, L. E. Morris, Mrs. H. M. Jones, Miss C. A. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Ernst, Major E. D. Dayton of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Philler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Messrs. E. M. Smucker, George R. Powell, George W. Blabon, E. Paul Kitchin, Ralph C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. Bullitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lansing of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob France of Bath, Mrs. Jesse M. Smith and Miss Gladys Smith of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sherrard of Haddonfield, Mrs. M. W. Kerwin and Mr. Charles C. Kerwin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham of Casper, Wy., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson of Boston, Messrs. Edward O. Hara of Englewood, Fred T. Moore of Atlantic City, A. J. Secor of Toledo, J. C. McLanahan and H. F. French of Baltimore, Roland Smith of East Orange, Henry D. Moore of Haddonfield.

MIDSEASON'S SOCIAL CLIMAX

Annual Cotillion at Poland Spring is Most Brilliant Dance of Season

¶ Saturday's cotillion rounded out a brilliant August at Poland Spring where the fall season is just beginning; the entire colony gathering for the enjoyment of the affair. Mr. Alfred L. Carroll-Lottimer of New York and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, Jr., of Paterson, were the leaders, others making up the merry party including Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Woodward of Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Holton of Philadelphia, Messrs. John and Howard Holton, Edward and James Ricker, Misses Helen and Dorothy Enger, the Misses de Zaldo, Miss Katherine Rochester and Miss Gladys Robbins of New York, Miss Anna and Mr. E. W. Taylor, Jr., of Germantown, Miss Lindsay and Mr. L. Alan Passmore of Philadelphia, Mr. W. J. Flather of Washington, Miss Ruth Blackford of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cushman and Mr. Dean Kalbflasch of Boston. ¶ At the favor table were Mesdames George Enger, Frederick de Zaldo, W. W. Ladd, and Thomas Francis Shaw of New York, E. G. Blackford of Brooklyn and Garret A. Hobart of Paterson. The favors were Mexican hats, Japanese parasols, rolly-pollys, windmills of red, white and blue, order sashes, electric flashlights, and red leather hand purses. The figures included, in addition to the favor figures, a driving figure, double circle, serpentine and whip. ¶ The *concour de danse* was most entertaining; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shannon and Mesdames O. G. Hill, Wharton Sinkler and C. C. Norris, Jr., acting as judges. ¶ The dances were the one-step, hesitation, and maxixe. In the one-step Miss Althea Gibb of Glen Cove and Mr. Cortlandt W. Handy of New York were the winners; other contestants including Miss Cooper and Mr. Samuel Cooper of Philadelphia, Miss Helen Enger and Mr. Prescott Gardner of New York, Miss Dorothy Enger and Mr. Edward P. Ricker, Jr., Miss Ruth Blackford of Brooklyn and Mr. Dean Kalbfasch of Boston, Miss Anna and Mr. E. W. Taylor, Jr., of Germantown, Pa. ¶ Miss Cooper of Philadelphia and Mr. W. J. Flather, Jr., of Washington, won hesitation; other contestants being Miss Anna Taylor and Mr. F. R. Wallace of Philadelphia, Miss Dorothy Enger and Mr. Samuel Cooper, Miss Helen Enger and Mr. Prescott Gardner, Mr. Taylor and Miss Blackford. ¶ Miss Cooper and her brother also won the maxixe; Miss Helen Enger and Mr. Gardner, Miss Taylor and Mr. Wallace, close competitors in the race.

¶ Late arrivals who come for September include: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Zabriskie of Brooklyn, Miss E. Collier of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taft of Winchester, Mass., Mrs. Frederick de Zaldo of New York, Lady Hope of London, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Adams of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Goff, Messrs. D. L. and D. Goff, Jr., of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dryfoos and Miss Elsa Dryfoos of Cleveland, Mr. T. DeWitt Cuyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Casper W. Norris of Philadelphia, Mr. Benjamin Campbell of New York.

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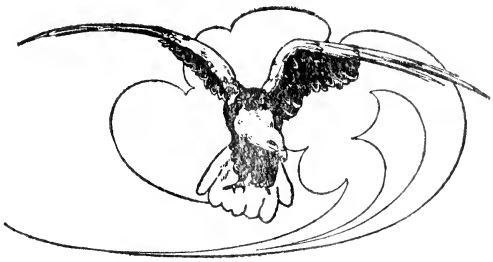

HERE'S to the Land of spruce and pine,
The Northern Land with air like wine,
Where bright lakes nestle 'mid em'rald hills
And woodlands sparkle with silver rills;
Where grim mountain peaks of purple hue,
Sink into skies of clearest blue;
Where there's health and peace, and sport and rest,
And life is lived at its very best;
Here's to the Land of Northward-Ho!
The Summer Land where Tourists go.

NORTHWARD-HO!

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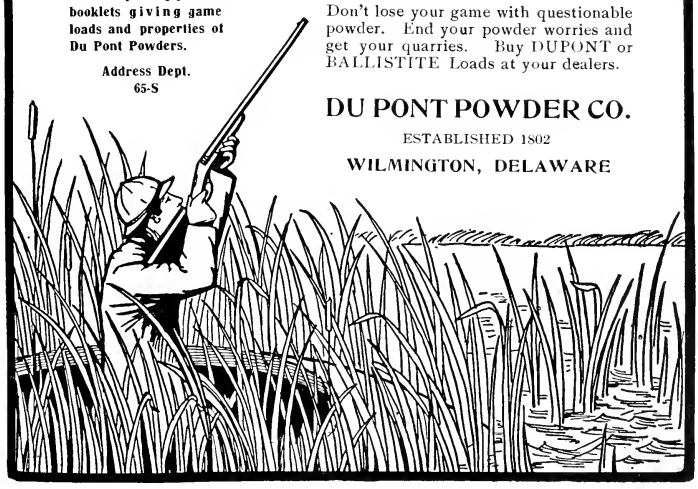
SEPTEMBER 12, 1914

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NORTHWARD-HO!
A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1914
VOL. X No. 7

THE ART OF TREE SURGERY

Advanced Arboriculture

TREE surgery is not new, but you will seek the world over and find not examples to equal those at Poland Spring where scientific treatment has preserved for coming generations one of the finest groves of ancient oaks in the entire state. Largely responsible for the present perfection of this comparatively new profession were the agricultural colleges, of which the majority of men engaged in the work are graduates. ¶ The preliminary training necessary consists of a thorough course in botany, with special reference to fungus diseases and how to combat with them; etomology, in which insect pests of economic value are carefully studied; horticulture, wherein the various phases of tree life are considered, including propagation, fertilization, and pruning; arboriculture, in which the varieties of trees and chemistry, particularly chemistry of the soil, are taught. In that tree surgery aims "to remove the cause" it bears close resemblance to human surgery, the remarkable results in both very largely due to the assistance nature renders when aided. ¶ The growth of the tree is "its outer shell" three layers in all: the middle and life of the tree, "cambium;" the inner, forming new pulp or wood; the outer, making new bark. ¶ It is the cambium layer which forms the "sap wood" which in turn becomes pulp as the inner rings are gradually transformed into heart wood which serves merely as a strong frame work for the living parts and as a storehouse for excess material. ¶ This explains why a tree with a large decayed cavity may live for years, even though greatly weakened. It is, therefore, apparent that if the decayed tissue be removed and replaced with a permanent and solid filling, we are as nearly as possible restoring conditions to normal; briefly, removing the cause, and renewing strength lost. ¶ It is further safe to say that almost any tree of medium age may be preserved by these methods. ¶ The first process is cutting out the rotted pulp, and this must be thoroughly done in order that every particle of germ life be disposed of. It means a clean cut into live wood and a thorough antiseptic treatment besides, with a final coating of sterilization in the form of

coal tar; smooth edges in all cavities, so as to present an even surface to the filling substance, which consists of a combination of cement and fine sand, sufficiently moist so as not to crumble when compressed in the hands, but by no means as wet as is generally used for walks, foundations and the like. ¶ In large cavities bricks are often used for filling merely to lessen the expense, and steel bracing is frequently quite important as is illustrated by the frontispiece illustrations which picture surgery in four stages: the cavity ready for filling, braced, partly filled, and completed. ¶ The last picture also illustrates the final and most important part of the work, showing how the edges of the patch are carefully faced *inside the bark* in such a manner as to allow the cambium layer to grow over the cement and thus make a natural and an absolutely air-tight, water-tight, surface. This part nature must perform because no artificial process can supply it. ¶ The final touch is smoothing the cement surface to conform with the general lines of the trees and one might even go so far, if they cared to do so, as to reproduce the bark in bas-relief. Fortunately the gray cement lends itself happily as a color harmony; treatment in black, while it may be effective, making the work most conspicuous. ¶ Other important phases include bracing and bolting of branches; pruning, or removal of dead and dying branches, which engender rot and weaken the tree; fertilization and spraying; the for-

mer a study in itself. As Americans we have given scant attention to forestry. Perhaps we have too little appreciated the fact that it takes a hundred years to grow a tree which may be destroyed in an hour, and we have also sadly overlooked the attractiveness which has so long appealed to the artist. It is indeed, gratifying to note this modern evidence of interest and appreciation; a work in which all may play a part.

THE TENDENCY OF RASTUS

¶ Not infrequently do I recall a story Aunt Mandy used to tell me in Nursery days of long ago. ¶ Uncle Rastus seldom missed an opportunity to be theatrical, and a lively imagination often resulted in a tendency to exaggerate. ¶ Shortly after becoming the proud possessor of a pair of specks, which, by the way, he did not need, he burst out in a panic of fear one evening: ¶ "Taik eet away! Oh Lor', Mandy; taik eet away! Aw—ww—w!" he screamed. ¶ "Taik wha' away?" was Aunt Mandy's quiet response, for she could see nothing alarming. ¶ "De Hant, de Hant; eet done ketch me! Taik eet away; Oh, Lor', Mandy! Aw—ww—w!" fairly howled Uncle Rastus. * * ¶ Roused into action at last, Aunt Mandy discovered that what Uncle Rastus saw was a magnified spot on the upper left-hand corner of one of the lenses of his new glasses! ¶ And the moral application for Grown Ups is: A tendency to exaggerate usually makes a Mountain out of a Molehill.

CHAMPIONSHIP REFLECTIONS

Written from the Inside They Picture Luck and Chance Of Preliminary Play at Ekwanok

IT IS, indeed, gratifying to record that the actual performance at Ekwanok surpassed the prophesies of even its most ardent admirers. "Never has the championship been played under more ideal conditions of fairway and putting green, or the field been more representative of America's best," said President Watson of the U. S. G. A., and the finishing touch was the weather. ¶ Naturally the gallery was small compared to the crowds which gather when the event is held in or near a large city, but for a small resort village it was remarkable. Midday in front of the Equinox House was distinctly metropolitan, with automobiles parked two deep on either side of the street, and when the gallery gathered on the links at the start, it was like mobilization in France. Fully twenty-five hundred people witnessed the final round and the champion play golf which more than justified the title won, but we gasp a little when we recall how narrowly Ouimet escaped defeat in the first round of match play at the hands of M. R. Marston; a matter of one stroke at the last hole. ¶ Charles Evans, Jr., the famous "Chick," met his Waterloo at the same hole that same afternoon when the combination of a topped drive and a misjudged recovery landed him in the ditch. ¶ Ouimet later had another narrow escape when former champion W. C. Fownes, Jr., had an advantage of one up on the thirty-fifth hole. Fownes, whose putting was normally little short of perfection, missed his one little one and the match was squared. Had he holed that putt it is a question who would be claiming the title. ¶ Thirty-six holes did not decide the match between R. R. Gorton of Boston and the Pittsburgh golfer, and it was a mere over-approach on the extra hole which put Gorton out. ¶ A hairs-breadth difference in direction would have made other changes, notably the Travis-Webb match on Thursday. Who creates a greater surprise than Walter J. Travis when he misses a short putt, yet one of two feet which would have made him two up and one to play, failed to disappear, but on the extra hole, Webb handed the former international champion the victory by missing a putt of inches. ¶ One might ramble on thus almost indefinitely, indicating strokes which determined matches, but other interesting happenings rather clamor for space and above all the perfect exhibition of golf which won the final. Ouimet is, indeed, a great golfer, in spite of the fact that he missed five putts on the first twelve holes of the final match, which, by the way, neither dis-

proves nor confirms the statement. ¶ We would like to account for those five shots in some manner and perhaps the best guess would be that Ouimet was elated; elated to the extent that his nerves were unsteady, or at least to the extent that his mind would not concentrate the "quiet" work of putting. His causes for elation were two. He was in the final round for the championship against a man who had won the event four times and to win meant more than to become champion. And then he was hitting every shot, excepting the five mentioned, with absolute precision and, doubtless, appreciated the fact as much as did the hundreds of his friends in the gallery. ¶ When all is said, Ouimet's putting for the day averaged well. Three times during the morning and twice during the afternoon, he thrilled the tense gallery when he holed out from real distances. He was not off the course at either side once during the thirty-one holes which determined the result. Twice he was in sand, and only twice, and in both instances from the same tee, the eleventh. In the morning he pitched short of the pits, and in the afternoon his ball lacked mere inches from being safely on the green. There was not another shot from tee or fairway during the round that Ouimet did not play in championship form. When one considers that he played the homeward journey of the morning round in thirty-five strokes and the first nine in the afternoon in thirty-four—sixty-nine for a consecutive round of the course—the question is not "How did he win?" but rather "Who could have won against him?" ¶ Travers, unfortunately, did not play well, but he startled the throng occasionally with flashes of brilliancy; almost perfect on the putting green, but apparently unable to control either drives or long seconds.

¶ Perhaps because Travers had never before been defeated in the final for the title, and had four times been successful, he seemed unaware that the match was over and as Ouimet waited for his congratulation when the halve in four was conceded at the thirteenth, the former title holder started for the next tee. His recovery, however, was whole-hearted and sincere, and then the new champion belonged to his friends. ¶ The returning prodigal never received more attention than was bestowed upon our friend Francis during the next hour. Cameras clicked from all angles, cheer after cheer gladdened the heart and the journey to the Club House was, indeed, a triumphal one. Noticeable in the gallery were Miss Lilian Hyde and Madam Louise Homer of New York, ex-Gov. and Mrs. John G. McCullough, who motored from Bennington, Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham of Chicago, Hon. Robert T. Lincoln of Washington, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Isham of New York, Mr. Michael Jenkins, Miss Jenkins and Mr. Courtney Jenkins of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques of Boston, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Nutting of Hartford, Mr. Edward Murphy of Saratoga, Mayor M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg; Dr. John H. Girven and Miss Girven of Philadelphia, Mrs. Landon Thomas and her daughter of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark of Pittsburgh, and the following from New York: Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mr. Hugh Inman, Mr. Lott B. Malone, Mr. Ganson Depew, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Freylinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Messrs. D. L. Gillespie, Geo. W. Crawford, Frank J. Lanahan, Charles J. Graham, J. Leonard Reployle, and J. F. Comstadt. Once again Manchester claims its own; for there are yet weeks to the season which extends well into the month of October.

CRISP DAYS AT LAKE SUNAPEE

September Pleasures at The Granliden Are Largely Recreations in the Open

¶ September's the outdoor month at Lake Sunapee, crisp days when it's a joy to be alive! ¶ Sailing is at its best, interest of the week past centering in the annual race for the W. W. Brown cup for one design class boats, in which the "Kiddo" won. The percentage cup offered by Capt. O. Z. Brewer went to the sloop "Camilla." Weekly events are scheduled for the month. ¶ J. J. Charles, Jr., of Evanston is the new golf champion through a two and one win over L. A. Newton of Hartford and James Standish, Jr., of Detroit, the new White Mountain champion, lowers the course record to sixty-four; out in thirty-one, back in thirty-three. ¶ The nearby summits of the Kearsarge

and Sunapee ranges are beckoning and hardly a day passes that many groups do not journey forth to conquer. ¶ Mrs. H. H. Tinker, Messrs. F. J. Brethman, Jr., and Kenneth B. Ris, Mrs. S. Garnsey and Miss Garnsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hawkins, G. W. Brainerd of New York, Misses C. L. White and A. C. Williams of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Burnham of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Emmonds of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Silver of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sargent of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bartlett of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norris of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. Clancy and family of New Haven, Mrs. E. C. Miller and family of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yerkes of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Chamberlain of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Blainwell of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coughlin of Passaic, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sterrett of Sound Beach, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gray of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brice of Sound Beach, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose of Hartford, Mrs. R. C. Jackson of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Haight of Ballston Springs, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKesson of Chappahna, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mason of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. H. C Hawk of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. James Couzens of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Myers of Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Dibble of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Price of St. Catherine, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crocker of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams of East Orange, constitute late arrivals

Entertaining at Bretton Woods

¶ Socially the European room and Cave Grill divide attention at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods; Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Percival Hill among those who have entertained recently. The magnificent ball room is also claiming the attention of the entire colony. Riding, driving, autoing and mountain climbing are dividing attention with golf and tennis. Eight hundred dollars was the generous sum realized at the recent Catholic fair, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, and the Misses Edith Vogel and Violetta McLaughlin, prominent among those responsible for its success.

Moonlight Golf at Mount Kineo

¶ A moonlight golf contest was a recent novelty at Kineo; Professional Striley and W. O. Rowland, Jr., of Philadelphia the contestants. Fore caddies located the balls by sound with little difficulty.

WHO'S WHO AT MAPLEWOOD

Attempt of Little Folks to Decide It Results in Deadlock Among Judges

¶ Who's who at Maplewood? This time the little folks decide it, or rather made a brave attempt which resulted in a deadlock among the judges and a toss which declared Master Edward J. Rosewell and Miss Janet Herzog, both of New York, the best dancers among the children; Master David G. Carter of Detroit and Miss Carola Olavarria of Havana their competitors. Master of Ceremonies Manrique was responsible for the idea which claimed the attention of the entire household and made watchful parents unmindful of the bedtime hour to the intense satisfaction of the delighted youngsters. ¶ Mrs. C. D. Gregory of Albany sprung a sensation at the rifle range, breaking the women's record with a score of twenty-seven out of a possible thirty, which lowers the score of Mrs. A. L. Calder of Providence one point. ¶ L. F. Fechtman, Jr., of Scarsdale, and W. G. Owens of Brooklyn, were division winners in the annual hay fever golf tourney; C. T. Plunkett of Adams and H. C. Earle of New York, the runners-up. ¶ Mrs. P. A. Skelton of Glen Ridge and Miss Jessie Boyd of New York were all even in a putting competition; Miss Boyd winning the trophy in a play-off which Mrs. Boyd christened the following evening. ¶ A caddie's golf tourney for trophies provided from a fund subscribed by Messrs. D. S. Carter, W. W. Owens, J. V. Jewell, J. S. Farrand, Jr., L. F. Fechtman, Jr, R. P. Williams, J. K. Andrews, M. D. Fink, B. Rosewell, C. W. Scott, H. H. Hecker, John C. Stearns and William Ray DeLano was an interesting novelty. ¶ And there's real golf and tennis also; mountain hikes and merry gallops to round out September days.

WAR NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Pictures Also From American Tourists Who Remained in Grenoble, France

¶ The war's terrors for American tourists have, doubtless, been much exaggerated and certain it is that the personal viewpoint is far more interesting than the average newspaper story. ¶ Here are extracts from a recent letter from Grenoble, France; the accompanying pictures scenes in the city square, taken from the hotel window; one marooned cavalry horses the other a squad of reserves; in the distance the Swiss Alps. "The Americans have been treated wonderfully well and all unite in praise of the French. * * The testimony is unanimous that they have proved true blue. There has been none of the delirium you'd expect in the midst of excitement, but instead a grim, tense determination and 'tis good to hear them sing the *Marseillaise* as they march through the streets.

¶ "Refreshing Pen Pictures!" Mail NORTHWARD-HO! to friends. An exquisite reminder. On sale everywhere. Ask for mailing envelopes!

MONTH OF MANY PLEASURES

First Faint Breath of Fall in the Air and Nature Decks Itself in Autumn's Radiant Garb

SEPTEMBER at Bethlehem promises many pleasures; the air sparkling with the first faint breath of Fall and the landscape radiant in the many colored raiment of Autumn. Socially the weekly dances and the semi-weekly *dansants* at the New Uplands claim the attention of the entire colony, late additions to the household gathered for the month, including Mrs. W. S. Herndon, Mrs. Mary H. Gray of Tyler, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. C. Winkelmeyer and family of St. Louis, Mr. H. H. Laughton and his son of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Faulkner of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Pickering of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Patterson of Saugus, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Guyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Belleveau, Messrs. W. J. Fraser and C. N. Jones of Boston, Mrs. J. Johnston and Miss Johnston of San Antonio, Mr. H. Goldy of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. C. MacFarland of Fall River, Mrs. A. T. Simonds and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaynor, Mr. Edward Gaynor of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Hillman and Miss Hillman of Springfield, Col., and Mrs. Hugh T. Reed of Chicago, Mr. Edward T. Flannagan of Cambridge, Mrs. E. G. Sprague and Mrs. Allan Winslow of Auburn, Mass., Mr. F. W. Carr of Somerville, Mrs. J. Siebert, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stratton of New York, Mr. M. T. Campbell of Florida.

To-day's selected score handicap rounds out the Country Club program, but informal events will continue throughout the month. Nathan Cheney of Boston, whose handicap was twenty-seven, was the winner of the annual Tombstone competition, his ball making the cup on the ninetenth green. R. W. Poor of New York (19), had a three-foot putt for a tie, while W. M. Lackey of Providence (20), was 15 yards away. W. H. Field of New York, was the only other contestant to advance beyond the eighteenth, where an even dozen perished: E. P. Taliaferro, J. M. Augur, Joseph Hunter, F. K. English, C. W. Lawrence, R. L. Smith, A. S. Marten, C. W. Reynolds, E. L. Bogart, C. H. Turner, Lawrence Cowing, and Hamilton Douglas. Misses Emma Abbe of Pinehurst and Harriet English of New Haven divided honors in the annual Country Club golf with scores of 222 and 227 for the thirty-six holes. The recent tennis tournament proved the summer's entertainment attraction with J. D. E. Jones, the Rhode Island champion, as the star in a field which is a pleasant prophecy for the season of 1915.

LITTLE JACK HORNER'S PIE

Plums are Partners in Lottery Dancing Competition at The Balsams

¶ Socially many pleasures are adding to the interest of a "mid-season" September at The Balsams, a "Jack Horner Pie" dancing contest claiming the attention of the entire household. But the plums were numbered cards attached to ribbons by which partners were selected. Miss Frieda Kenyon of New York and Mr. Sanford Otis of Chicago won first honors and Miss L. L. Gillette of Concord and Dr. Harold E. Marsh of Quincy second. Mrs. Henry S. Hale of Philadelphia, and Miss Ida Raymond of Detroit, were the judges and Mr. Columbus O. Johnson of New York master of ceremonies. A motor jaunt to Bretton Woods for team matches with the Mount Washington players proved most enjoyable, Mrs. B. G. Johnson, Mrs. C. G. Rasmus, Miss Freida Kenyon, and Messrs. Robert D. Brooks, Lawrence Starkweather, Sanford Otis, William H. Brooks, Jr., and William Woolverton making up the party. ¶ Fly fishing is prime and Camp Millsfield claims many; the Misses Righter and West among those who have enjoyed its quiet recently.

¶ Returning friends include Mrs. William H. Woolverton, Mr. William H. Woolverton, Jr., Mrs. F. H. Cone and Dr. J. P. Brollier of New York who are warmly welcomed by a large circle of acquaintances. Messrs. Theodore Pitcairn and Charles Bostock of Bryn Athen join the family. Messrs. Francis and Frederick Guerrlich of New York join friends, making the trip by motor. ¶ Other late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hall, Mrs. L. G. Burnham, Mrs. C. Wigglesworth, Miss M. R. Black, Messrs. Edwin E. Wilson, F. R. Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wellman and Mr. H. Stearn Ballou, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg, Mr. C. S. Cook, Mrs. C. F. Turrell, Miss C. S. White of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Green of Holyoke, Mrs. H. Graham Reed, Mr. H. G. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Donaldson of Philadelphia, Mrs. Emil L. Boas of New York, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Eddy, Miss Eddy and Miss Shields of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Conder and Mrs. A. L. Andrew of Providence.

ON AN EXPLORATION HIKE

Appalachian Mountain Club Plans An Outing Round About Rangeley Chain

¶ The coming of some eighty members of the Appalachian Mountain Club for the week of September nineteenth is anticipated by the entire Rangeley Lake section. They will camp on Mooselookmeguntic and climb the important mountains of the lake region. One hears reports of big game as the summer wanes, but golf, tennis and fishing are still the favorite recreations. Recent registrations at the Rangeley Lake House include: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lentz of Brooklyn, Mrs. F. L. Har-

rison and Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Joseph MacFarland and Miss M. I. Steel of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of New York, Miss Bertha Schickle, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Furst and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benneche of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Temple, Miss Elizabeth Temple, Charles Temple and Miss Emily Young of Swarthmore, Mr. and Mr. W. B. Rockefeller of Hot Springs, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Day of Boston, Mrs. W. Percy Simpson and Mrs. William A. Simpson of Overbrook, Miss Katherine L. Vinton of Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. Charles K. Nichols and Miss Charlotte Nichols of Summit, Miss May Allis of Derby, Mrs. H. G. Smith, C. L. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Sibley and Alexander H. Sibley of Detroit, Mrs. A. G. Southworth and Miss Dorothy Southworth of Riverdale. ¶ Mrs. Samuel Miller and Miss Ida Buckman of Philadelphia are spending a month in camp on the big lake. ¶ A. H. Eldredge and family of Boston are at Bald Mountain. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamar of New York are on Mooselookmeguntic. ¶ W. Roger Fronefield and family of Moylan, Pa., are in Camp Don't Worry at Mountain View. ¶ Miss G. A. Dickinson and Mrs. F. D. Pelver of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stewart of Plainfield are also at Mountain View. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Bonney of Boston are at their summer home on the shore of Rangeley lake. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodhouse and Charles C. Webber of Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goldberg of Newark, are at Upper Dam. ¶ Frank B. Friend of Salem is entertaining C. R. Taylor, Wm. H. Sanborn and A. F. Luscomb of the same city, and R. A. Taylor of New York, and P. H. Thomas of Peabody, Mass., in his bungalow on Pleasant Island. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Plumb of Terryville are also at Pleasant Island. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tucker of Boston are at Lone Pine camp, on Cupsuptic. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ginzburg and daughter, Miss Annie Ginzburg, and Mrs. H. Gross of New York are at Lynn lodge on Mooselookmeguntic. ¶ Mrs. Eli Whitney and daughter, Miss F. P. Whitney of New Haven, are entertaining Miss Gertrude Mullens of Franklin, Pa., at Camp Mayflower, on Students' Island. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bailey of Lincoln, Neb., are enjoying their first visit nearby.

A POLAND SPRING NOVELTY

Obstacle Putting Provides Interesting Competitions at Hilltop Resort

¶ September's the big month for motor tourists at Poland Spring and afternoon tea's delightfully cozy these clear September days when Summer, gay coquette, flees before Autumn. ¶ Socially there are cards and music; in the open, golf, tennis, riding. Late arrivals include: Mr. J. W. Bunn and Miss E. A. Bunn, Mrs. J. C. Cook, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cahoone of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Foy, Dr. G. L. Walton,

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron of Boston, E. F. Breen and Elizabeth Breen, Mr. F. P. Cox and Laura Cox of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cornell of Providence, Miss Katharine Cole of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Emerson of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Greene of Baltimore, Mrs. E. H. Gilman of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lindley and family of Lake Forest, Mrs. MacDougall of Montreal, Mrs. B. P. Moulton of Ardmore, Mrs. A. H. Prentiss of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ridgeley of St. Louis, Mrs. C. W. Sinclair of Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tener of Pittsburgh, Miss Thurston of Leicester, Miss Florence Van Alen of New York. ¶ Obstacle putting has provided many interesting competitions; Messrs. George W. Elkins of Philadelphia and William Berri Brooklyn donors of lavish prizes for recent contests. ¶ Miss Madeline Bourne of Cleveland and Mr. E. W. Taylor, Jr., of Germantown, won the Elkins cups, and Miss M. G. Kohler of Brooklyn, Mr. I. W. Chick of Boston, Miss Sarah C. Harrison of Brooklyn, Mr. Royal Little of Brookline, Mr. J. S. Collier of Paterson, Mrs. Dean Kalbfleisch of Boston, Miss Gladys Robbins, Mr. J. L. Porter of New York, the Berri trophies.

Popular With Motor Tourists

¶ Never has Bethlehem been a more popular rendezvous for motorists, not alone those who pause *en route*, but for others who make it headquarters for trips to nearby points of interest. And it is as it should be, for no point in the Mountains is more admirably located and none offers wider range of adaptability to the pocketbook which is of as much importance in touring as the car.

MARKED SEASON'S CLIMAX

Labor Day Sunday Fills White Mountain Hotels to Overflowing and Many Linger for September

AS THE season's climax Labor Day at Profile crowded the big hotel to its extreme capacity; Sunday's motor arrivals numbering nearly one hundred. For the enjoyment of September many will linger and informal affairs are rounding out busy days spent in the open air. Devoted to golf are Gen. and Mrs. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Tappin, Messrs. Robert and Alfred Batchellor and A. B. Twombley; while General Darrow's guest, Mr. Herbert R. Lawrence, is easily the leader of the younger set as an exponent of the modern dances. ¶ Socially a card party given by Mrs. John C. Tappin for her friend, Mrs. Moses Hopkins, was most enjoyable. ¶ Mrs. Irwin H. Cornell and John B. Cornell of Seabright, are at the Cornell cottage for September. ¶ Mr. Milton Cornell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. P. Darrow. ¶ Mrs. S. L. Rutherford and Miss H. L. Wigmore of Washington and Mr. W. H. Smith, Jr., of St. Louis, are at the Goodwin cottage. ¶ Mrs. John H. Rhoades of New York joins her mother, Mrs. David P. Kimball. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tilton of Tilton, N. H., and Miss Sibyl Webb of New York join friends. ¶ Mrs. Lawrence Griffith and the Misses Griffith of Yonkers, are here for the month. ¶ Mrs. J. L. Batchelder and Mrs. Sarah Batchelder are again here for their annual visit, and Mr. Samuel C. Eastman of Concord, N. H., returns. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitin of Whitinsville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whittall of Worcester, Mr. S. Parker Bremer of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowan of Waltham, Mrs. I. W. Little of Salem, Miss Mary M. Brooks of Boston, and Mrs. Karl de Laittre of Minneapolis are prominent among those who make the journey by motor.

SOME HAY FEVER PUBLICITY

We're in Doubt So Here's a Typical Story: Draw Your Own Conclusions

¶ The most remarkable thing about the Hay Fever Convention at Bethlehem is the "publicity" it receives. ¶ No doubt about it; as a nation we have a fondness for "symptom clinics" and we prefer *not* to "tell our troubles to the marines." Evidently the "Sunday editor" has a notion the public is interested in this sort of thing. Just what the effect is we are, editorially, led to wonder. Bethlehem is not a "sanitarium." But here's a typical story; decide for yourself! ¶ Captured at last—the "Sneeze bug." The "Sneeze bug" is the hay fever germ. Hay fever victims are called—and they even say

so themselves—the "sneezers." There's a reason. Anyone who has hay fever or has watched it will understand. ¶ Up at cool, dry Bethlehem, N. H., there are thousands of hay fever victims waiting for the open season of their pet disease to close, so they can return to their homes and business. ¶ While there they hold their annual convention, for they are highly organized into the United States Hay Fever Association. Their meeting is popularly known as the "Sneezers' Convention." It was at the convention in Bethelehem the past week that Professor P. A. Meignen of Philadelphia proudly announced that he has discovered the hay fever germ. ¶ Professor Meignen, who is a hay fever expert, not of choice but necessity, displayed to the delighted "sneezers" microscopic enlargements of the "sneeze bug." The professor admitted that discovery of the germ is as far as he has gone. He does not claim any remedy yet.

¶ Dispatches from Bethelehem relate numerous activities of the "sneezers." The association has elected new officers for the coming year as follows: ¶ President, Rev. Guy Roberts of Bethlehem, unofficially known as the "Big Sneeze." ¶ Vice-President, William N. Patterson of New York, the "Sub-Sneeze." ¶ Secretary-treasurer, Percy F. Jerome of New York, "Double Sneeze." ¶ Secretary Jerome criticized the Agricultural Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature for not reporting at the last session the bill to compel farmers to destroy rag-weed, golden rod, daisy, wild carrot, devil's paint brush, milk weed and other plants noxious to hay fever sufferers. ¶ This year the Bay State and Granite State Legislatures will both be asked to wake up and do something for hay fever victims, by legislating against weeds, plants or flowers that cause the affliction. ¶ The Legislatures must pay attention, the delegates agreed. In short, the "sneezers" are not to be sneezed at. If there is any sneezing to be done they will attend to it.

¶ The "sneezer film" is another result of this year's convention. The entire body posed for yards and yards of moving picture films. This Fall and Winter the "movie" public will be entertained and educated by pictures of the "sneezer" in his lair at Bethlehem. ¶ The delegates posed themselves as sneezing in all varieties of the act. The films will show the real sufferings of the hay fever victim. The "sneezers" are willing to do anything to let the public know how they suffer and how they should be helped by legislation against rag-weed and other causes of complaint. ¶ The delegates also attend moving picture shows. They try not to sneeze when the song-sheet girl is warbling, but it is hard work. If the sneezing becomes too vigorous, the soloist is willing to hold off until the audience is sneezed out. ¶ There is also the "Sneezers' Orchestra." It is impossible to sneeze and play a flute or clarinet, but it doesn't bother the drums or bass so much.

PAT HANDS AND NO BLUFFING

The Distinction and Difference Between Golf Course Outlay and Investment

¶ We've a notion that the golf course at Belgrade Lakes has cost pretty close to $10,000.00 a hole! Going some, isn't it, but also bear in mind that this is *one* place where argument *might* establish it as an unnecessary luxury, for it's surely incidental at this resort where the "finest black bass fishing in the world" is the *attraction*. The fact, however, remains that Manager Charles A. Hill regards it as a dividend payer. And if it pays as an "incidental" what does it mean as an *attraction?* ¶ Think it over. ¶ There's a lesson here for resorts who rightly regard two thousand dollars outlay on a cow pasture as money wasted.

¶ Now another point—maintenance. Cost's pretty close to $5,000.00 a year to keep an eighteen hole course in condition. ¶ Expensive! ¶ Yes—but it pays. That is an *investment* pays, not an "outlay." ¶ The two thousand dollar eighteen-hole "cow pasture" doesn't pay simply because it's not a golf course. Make that grazing ground a hundred thousand dollar golf course and you'll find it's gilt edge preferred; always going up. ¶ Pause to consider carefully the advertising value to Ekwanok of the recent amateur championship. In a small or a large way every *real* resort course is accomplishing just this. It's up to you and be mighty careful or you're going to be checkmated! ¶ Some people in the game who know how to play it, and poker experience doesn't help a bit. Just a plain case of your move—and keep moving; pat hands and no bluffing!

Good-byes at New Castle

¶ The week at Hotel Wentworth has been one of good-byes, the closing of the hotel on Wednesday concluding a splendid season. ¶ Enjoyed by the entire household was the annual employees' ball and Master William Wilson was host at a motor boat party; Miss Janet Beach and Master Chisholm Beach, Misses Marie and Catherine Crerar, Miss May Shirres, Master John Hollister Wilson, Jr., and Miss Mary Louise Blight, making up the jolly group.

This Small World of Ours

¶ Mr. C. S. Harman of Brooklyn while playing on the Waumbek course, was overtaken by a man who he later identified as Mr. John Biggs of Washington and who attended school in Chicago with Mr. Harman 40 years ago. Later in the day Mr. Harman sauntered into the village drugstore and found the proprietor was also a playmate of long ago school days.

Dancing is delightful to the music of the Victrola

Every one enjoys dancing to music of such splendid volume, such clearness and perfect rhythm—and the Victrola plays as long as any one wants to dance.

The Victrola brings to you all kinds of music and entertainment, superbly rendered by the world's greatest artists who make records exclusively for the Victor.

Any Victor dealer will gladly play the latest dance music or any other music you wish to hear. There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from $10 to $500.

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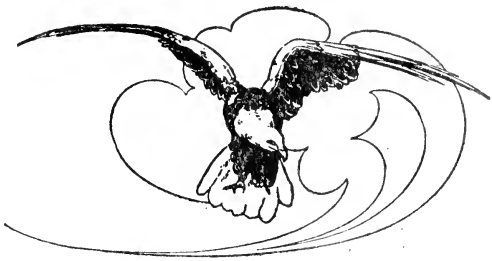
Berliner Gramophone Co., Montreal, Canadian Distributors

NEW VICTOR RECORDS demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month



HERE'S to the Land of spruce and pine,
The Northern Land with air like wine,
Where bright lakes nestle 'mid em'rald hills
And woodlands sparkle with silver rills;
Where grim mountain peaks of purple hue,
Sink into skies of clearest blue;
Where there's health and peace, and sport and rest,
And life is lived at its very best;
Here's to the Land of Northward-Ho!
The Summer Land where Tourists go.

A BIT OF THE MOOSE RIVER

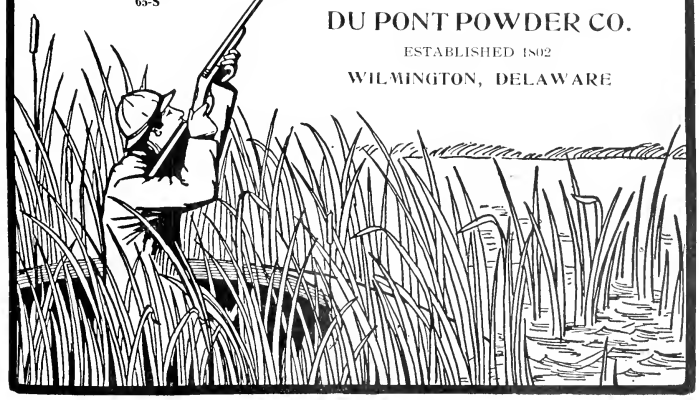
NORTHWARD-HO!

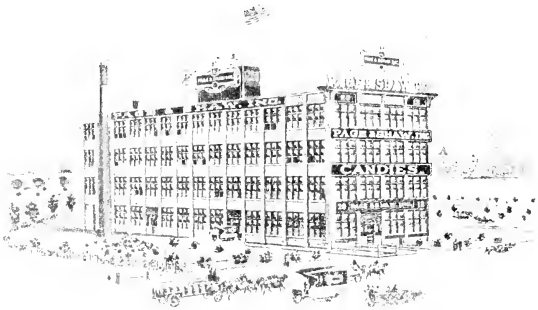
A·WEEKLY·MAGAZINE OF FICTION·FACT & NEWS

CHRONICLES·THE·HAPPENINGS

NORTHERN·SUMMER·RESORTS

HUNTER'S NUMBER





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254	Essex Street	Salem
362	Fifth Avenue	New York
553	Fifth Avenue	New York
71	Broadway	New York
	Vanderbilt Hotel	New York
	So. 13th and Chestnut Streets	Philadelphia
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120	So. Michigan Avenue	Chicago
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For drinking and cooking?


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Clicquot-Club
Pronounced Kleek-O
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Its delicious flavor is compounded of pure ginger root, confectioner's sugar and dashes of lemon and lime.
Two Glasses to the Bottle
Sold by grocers who cater to the best families.
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NORTHWARD-HO!

Published Saturday Mornings for a period of eight weeks during July, August and September.

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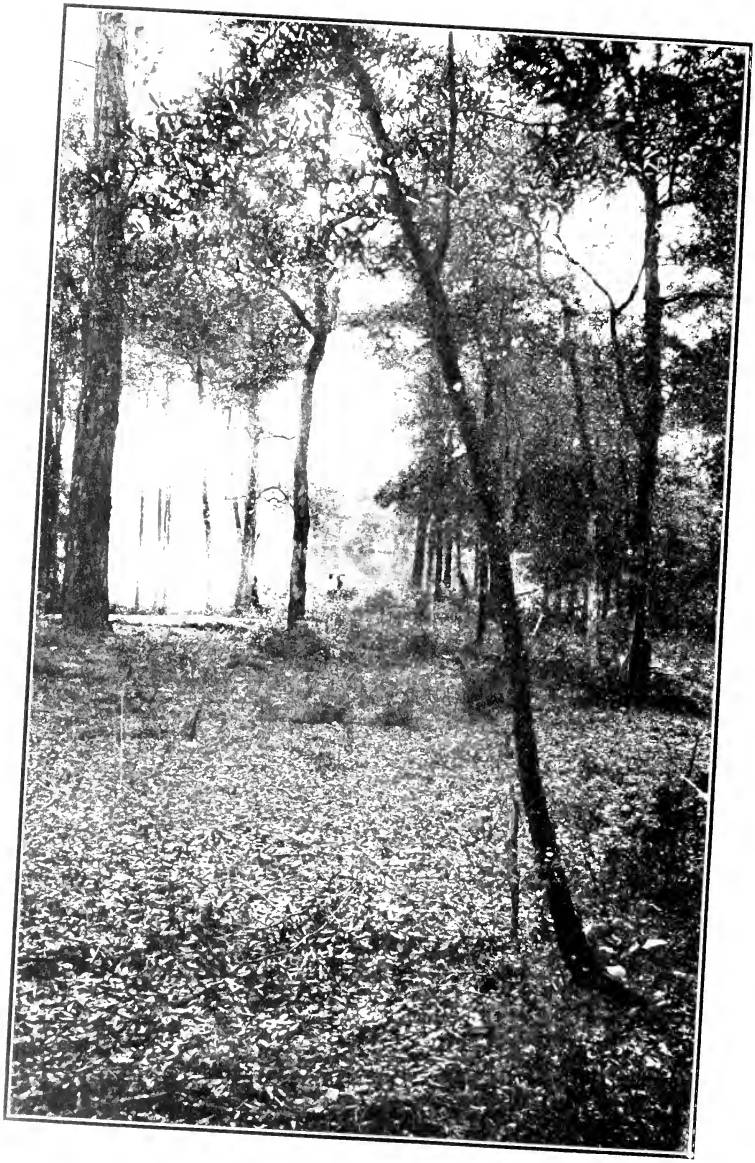


NORTHWARD-HO!

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1914

VOL. X No. 8

A BIT OF THE MOOSE RIVER

'Neath the Hunter's Moon

"WHY not the bow trip?" suggested Henry, and bow trip it was; the most delightful short voyage in all northern Maine and embracing some forty miles of the picturesque headwaters of the Moose River above Jackman. The distance may be covered in two days, but three or four makes the journey an easy one and a week or weeks may be delightfully employed for numerous side trips open up all along the line, and it appeals, alike, to camper, canoeist, wilderness lover, angler or sportsman. ¶ Further it's luxury or rough it, as you may wish; cabin, lean-to, or tent. Fishing is excellent, deer abound, moose there are, a bear now and then, with grouse and water fowl, the scenery an ever-changing panorama characteristic of all river canoeing. Henry believes in early starts; likes to creep up on the wild things in the early dawn, and thus it was that as we pushed away from camp hardly a ripple disturbed the smooth surface of the lake, indistinct in the mist of early morning. High overhead an osprey circled, on distant shores deer were feeding, while close at hand, five loons were awakening forest echoes with their weird laughter. ¶ An easy paddle of two miles brought us to the first carry, a well cut road of a mile and a quarter in length, which leads to Holeb pond. The first part was through the forest but the latter crossed burnt ground, where blackened tree trunks rose spectre-like from great masses of life-everlasting, making a strange picture in contrast with the luxuriant foliage so common everywhere. ¶ In half an hour we were launched in Holeb Pond, with our duffle aboard. A strong wind had sprung up and a hard pull of an hour was necessary before we landed at the Island camps. Here we stopped for dinner and an inspection of the outfit which includes several club houses and sumptuous cabins, before crossing the pond to Holeb Stream which connects with the head waters of the Moose River. This lagoon is peculiar. When the pond is high and the river low, the water flows toward the river; but when the river is high and the pond low the current is in the opposite direction; twisting in and out among rank grass, tenanted by huge bull frogs,

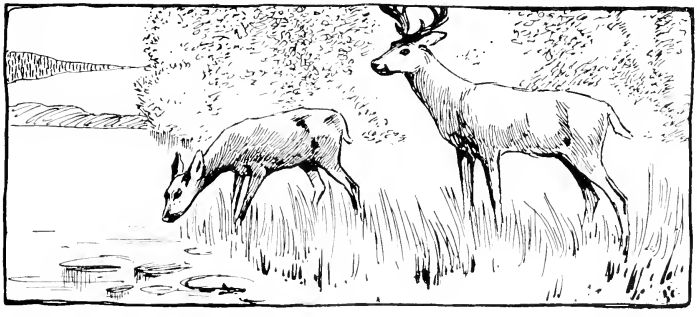
ungainly marsh hens, and stately herons. Here and there deer were feeding or a flock of water fowl arose with a great flutter and frightened cries. Then suddenly we shot from a maze of alder bushes into the open and the rushing water was carrying us away on its surface. ¶ Reaching a point where a cold stream flowed into the river we landed and while Henry made plans to camp for the night, I caught trout enough for supper. Then he rolled them in corn meal deftly and fried them over the bright fire while I lay on the bed of boughs he had prepared, and watched the bread on the baker gradually change from cream to brown as the coffee bucket sang its cheerful song. Then we supped, sitting on either end of the great log, and smoked in the firelight; the gentle swish of the river beside us, the murmur of the night wind in the firs overhead. ¶ I recall laying my pipe aside, tucking my blanket snug about me, and then all was oblivion until I woke to find the sun streaming softly through the forest and the morning mist rising reluctantly from the water. A dip in the river, a few casts in the pool with good results, breakfast, and we were on our way while the day was yet young and the air vibrant with life and with fragrance. ¶ Birds swarmed the trees, deer fled along the riverbanks, as lazily we paddled; fishing here and there, idling the hours away. ¶ High up the sun announced the noon hour, and entering a back channel to avoid a long carry around Holeb Falls, we were soon in the rear of a comfortable cabin standing on a high bank overlooking the lower end of the Falls. ¶ Dinner over, Henry explained some of the wonders and the perils of winter and spring logging, and as the sun sank lower, we returned to camp and I made my way out on the rocks amid the swirling water and unceasing roar of the rips and fished in the foaming spray until we had trout enough for supper and breakfast. A night in camp, a trip to picturesque ponds nearby, a raid on blueberries and we are on again. ¶ Here and there where the water surged down over rocks or a cold brook flowed in, we stopped to fish. Noon found

us on the river bank at Spencer Rips, and that evening, we made a deserted lumber camp. The next day was our last. From this point the River broadens and the scenery is more varied. We fish Three Streams and Horse Brook, pause for luncheon and reach Attean Rips for the evening fishing, and supper on the river bank. Then we paddle slowly onward toward Attean Lake and our starting point with the river banks uncertain in the moonlight, and mystery shrouding The Great Beyond. The Lake opens up, vague like the sea. Straight for island, two miles away, we steer. Moonlight glints on the cabin roofs; no lights are burning; our arrival is unexpected. The canoe grates softly on the sand and pauses with a tug. Heavy-laden, we make our way up the rocky path. "Good-night, Henry," is my parting greeting, tinged with friendly emphasis. ¶ "Good night, Mr. Kendall," is the low response. ¶ A door closes softly, a light sparkles. ¶ Pausing before my cabin door I hear a loon's faint cry; weird, elusive, alluring! ¶ We shall go again, 'neath the Hunter's moon.

ADMITTED FOR ARGUMENT

Accept Reputation on Its Face Value as Condition, Not Condition of Mind

¶ There may be a lot of rifles "as good as the Winchester." Admitted for the sake of argument, but flash up a few with the same *reputation!* ¶ My dear skeptic, you are up against a *condition* not a "condition of mind." ¶ The question is not what rifle, but what caliber. Personally we suggest nothing smaller than the 38-55. There's a "spat" to the big bullet that the small bore lacks. ¶ Twelve gauge is also about right for all-round sport; sixteen and twenty surely plenty small enough. You can get 'em with a 28 or even a 44 if you shoot straight; but "Spot" will bring in most of the birds fluttering. ¶ Why not shoot to kill! And last but not least, consider powder as you consider the rifle. There may be a lot "just as good as DuPont brands;" but flash up a few with the *reputation!* Lot of meaning in that single word. Why not accept it on its face value? Let the other fellow do the experimenting.



HO FOR THE WILDERNESS!

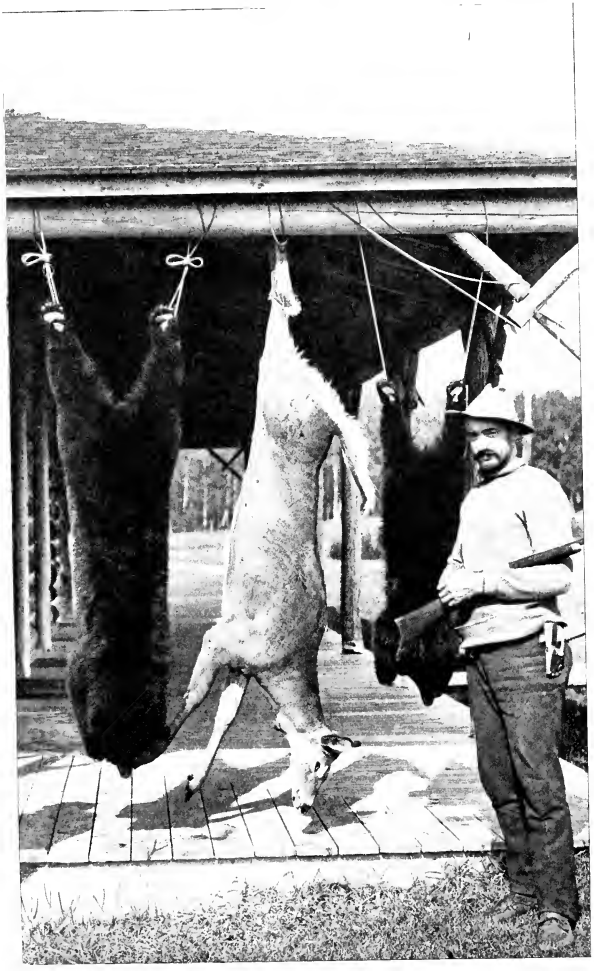
Calling Are the Long Trail and Great Beyond; Roaring Stream, Placid Lake and Sunny Plain

"HO for the wilderness!" is the slogan at Mount Kineo as summer wanes. Round the cheery evening fire conversation turns from fish and fishing, golf and tennis, to moose and deer, bear and "painter;" the long trail and The Great Beyond. Sullen the big lake purples beneath threatening clouds while the everlasting forest sings Summer's requiem. Goodbyes indeed are sweet for the colony which lingers through the month, the closing of the hotel on the twenty-eighth marking the opening of Hotel Rockwood which will speed the parting and welcome the coming hunter until grim Winter settles down. Among the early comers in the big list of bookings for fall shooting are Mr. Frederick Palmer and George D. Loud of Boston, who will make nearby Brassau Lake their headquarters. Dr. Thomas, E. Peery, John Lincoln, J. L. Kirk, J. B. Kirk and Stephen Ashton of Virginia, will open the deer hunting season; Herbert Du Puy, C. M. Du Puy of Pittsburgh and R. S. Wood of Philadelphia among those who have thus early gone in for bird shooting. ¶ The big salmon are running in the quick water of Moose River, trout are once again rising to the fly; crisp days are these for a ride, drive, round of golf or set of tennis; the month of all months at this wilderness retreat which claims civilization only as an honored guest during the summer season. "Northeast Carry" it will always be with the picturesque Penobscot the Grand Trunk to the network of lakes and streams of the wilderness which mankind will never conquer. Come early or come late and the charm is always there; bright hill and silent valley, roaring stream and placid lake, dark forest and sunny plain; the land of romance and of mystery with Eternity as its history—then, now, forever!

SEPTEMBER AT THE RANGELEYS

Golf and Tennis Championships Round Out the Summer's Program

¶ The women's golf championship rounded out the season's tournaments at the Rangeley Lake House, Miss Addie Dodge of Toledo winning the trophy by three and one from Mrs. Charles Adams of Philadelphia. Miss Dodge was also the medalist of the event, recording forty-seven which establishes a new record for the nine holes. ¶ In the annual tennis championship F. A. Sneckner defeated Robert C. Hoyle, Jr. Partnered with Luther Wood, Mr. Sneckner also won the men's doubles and in the mixed doubles, playing with Miss Margaret Bliss. ¶ The open-



"THE JOY OF THE HUNTER"

ing of the bird hunting season turns attention to hunting, close at hand, and the anglers are making much of the excellent sport which the cool days of September provide. ¶ Late registrations at the Rangeley Lake house include: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King and son of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and children of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crehan, Miss Sibyl Crehan of Newton, Hon. and Mrs. J. Russell Marble, Miss Helen C. Marble, Miss Anna T. Marble, and John P. Marble of Worcester, Mrs. J. K. Stiefel of Far Rockaway, Miss Clair K. Corliss of Boston, Clarence N. Flack of Troy, Mrs. Chester W. Lassell, Miss Lassell of Whitinsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Warren of Rochester, William B. Sullivan and family of Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kendall of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bliss of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Suber Edwards, Mr. William Henry Edwards and Charles S. Edwards of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Craig, Miss Sarah Craig, Miss Emma Craig, Mr. Joseph Craig, Miss Mary P. Burchfield, Miss Warner and the Misses Potter of Pittsburgh, Miss Mary E. Richardson and Miss Anna C. Evans of Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Haber, Mrs. William Paine, Miss Paine and Mr. W. E. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McGay of New York. ¶ Hon. Arthur B. Calkins and family of New London are at Upper Dam. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hanan and Miss Anna Hanan of Port Chester are at Pleasant Island. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hubbell of St. David's are at Camp Malona on Mooselookmeguntic.

THE BACKWOODS TYPE

Washington Motor Tourist Says Some Of Them Take the Palm for Garrulity

¶ WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The backwoods class of natives of the northern New England States which lie along the Canadian border are often depicted in stories as being of the silent type," said a Washington man the other day, recently returning from a motor tour in the sparsely settled districts of New Hampshire and Maine, "but when they are the opposite class they come pretty near holding the palm for pure, unadulterated garrulity. One example of what might be called 'sustained conversation' was a gem. We were repairing a blowout when a farmer approached us from his dooryard: 'Was that your tiah blowed out? Saounded jest like a pistil;' Then, scrutinizing our D. C. license: ¶ 'Be you from the city?' ¶ 'Yes,' we answered, 'from Washington. Ever been there?' ¶ 'Wal, I was in Washington once, sixty years ago, during the war.' ¶ 'Oh, and were you at the big reunion at Gettysburg?"

¶ 'No, I didn't go daown. If I'd ben in the battil I'd 'a' gone. Two or three fellers from Goveton went, and some from Milan and some from other taowns. I had the gud fortun' to serve under Gineral

Banks in the Mississippi valley. Then we come up the Shenandoah and whipped up the hull valley araound Harpers Ferry. Say, that's a funny taown, hain't it? Haouses all runnin' up the side of the hill and the graveya'd on the top. We camped all winter the other side the river at Poolesville. It was cold as the dev-vil that winter. We took the gravestuns and made chimneys aouten 'em. The officers were mad-

der'n hatters and made us put 'em back in ther spring. Gentlemen and ladies, speakin' of taowns, when I come over here from Beth-el, Maine, they wa'n't but ten haouses in the hull taownship, and naow they's ten thousand. We used to live to Milan Corners, ten miles away, but our haouse burnt up. It so happened that my wife and son had jest come from a visit to Beth-el, Maine. We was all to meetin', it bein' Sunday evening, and meetin' wa'n't over till nine. We see a blaze up aour way and the folks all struck up the wrong side o' the river, so only two or three ever got there.

¶ 'My wife was lame at the time and my boy was sick, so they couldn't do nothin'. We done what we could. We saved the sewin' machine and the pa'lor organ, and some o' them things the women care for; but the chamber sets, they cost $25 apiece, they was all burnt. The good folks o' the taown took up a collection and got us $200, and we sold the fa'm for $700 more; that made $900. Then we come over here and spent the winter at Center Station, where my wife's cousin keeps a jewelry store. Then it so happened that the people ownin' this fa'm died, and that we wanted to buy. Likeliest spot in the hull valley, hain't it?

¶ 'Great Godfrey, be you done?' "

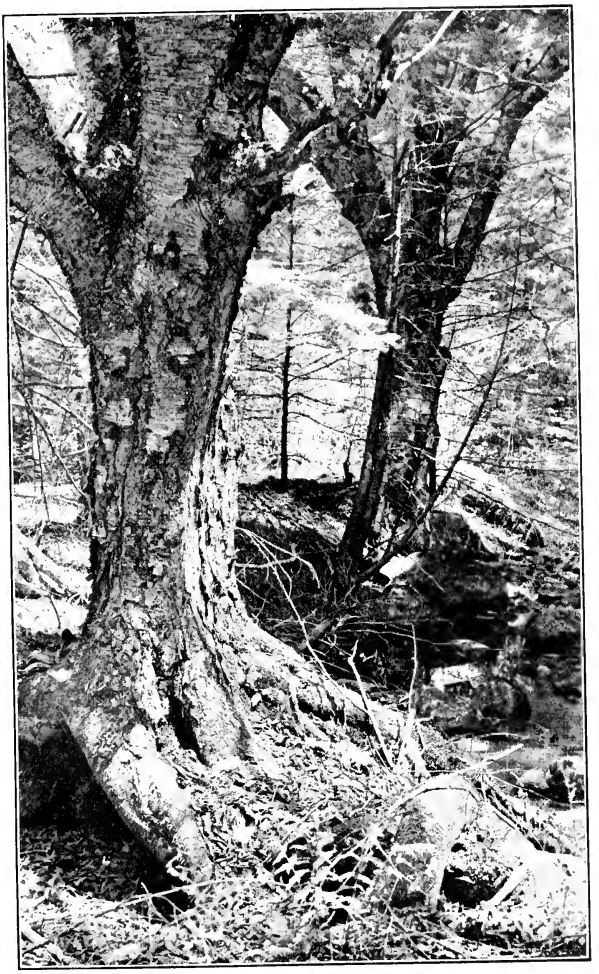
AUTUMN THOU ART SO FAIR

Nature Paints Wondrous Landscape With Glowing Palette At All The Year Dixville Notch

"LINGER Autumn, thou art so fair!" Surely no season is more delightful in The Hills, with riot of color, golden sunshine, purple shadow, and wondrous air; days when recollection wanders fondly and good-byes are sweet. Journeying northward are many, remaining for the present and the coming month are others; the closing of The Balsams at Dixville Notch, October first, followed by the opening of The Inn which will care for visitors until spring smiles and winter vanishes. Diversified activities are rounding out September and always the sweet consciousness of God's glorious out of doors is potent. ¶ 'Neath the hunter's moon, a silver crescent above the blue mountains, a merry party enjoyed Mr. William Woolverton's hospitality at a wilderness retreat nearby, supper prepared over a campfire and served in its cheerful glow; Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren K. Hale, Messrs. Robert D. Brooks and William H. Brooks, Jr. of Philadelphia, Mrs. C. G. Rasmus, Mrs. Frederick Cone and Mrs. B. G. Johnson of New York, Miss Marjorie Hooker of Concord, Mr. Lawrence Starkweather and Sanford Otis of Chicago, the guests. ¶ Mr. Frazer Brooks of Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. Bass of New York were prize winners at an indoor putting competition; Mr. Robert D. Brooks and Mrs. Cone winning second honors, and Mrs. Warren Hale a special trophy contributed by Mrs. Bass. ¶ Mrs. Cone entertained Mrs. Rasmus, Miss Edith McBurnie, Mr. Woolverton and Mr. Starkweather at tea, and always there is the evening dance or a rubber at bridge to round out perfect days. Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Muschenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loab, Messrs. Charles H. Hastings, Robert Whitney, Charles Camp, Mrs. K. Van Zandt and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lippiat of New York, Mrs. Charles H. Reckfus, Jr., Miss Helen Reckfus and Mr. D. Reckfus of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartwell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Pecker of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chick of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wade of Batavia in the generous list.

THE ORIGINAL TAME TROUT

¶ You'll find Ed Grant's *original* tame trout—the one that fell into the brook and was "drownded"—at The Balsams. ¶ Whole pool of 'em come up and feed out of your hand, big uns too. ¶ Hatchery full of little chaps, lively as crickets. ¶ Lake Gloriette the fabled pool of triples and doubles. ¶ Breakfast bill shows 'em fried to the crisp every morning. ¶ Match the combination!



"LINGER AUTUMN; THOU ART SO FAIR"

THE ASSURANCE OF MANKIND

Johnny Baker Shows Its Dangers With The Cop as His Inspiration

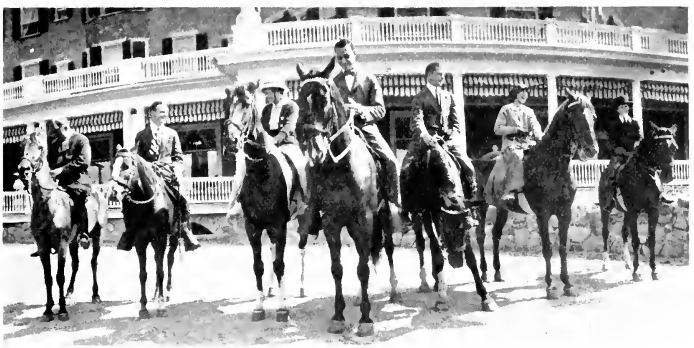
¶ Not infrequently am I reminded of a story Johnny Baker, of Buffalo Bill fame, told me many years ago as we stood behind the scenes near the wire curtain which stopped the bullets of a trick rifle shooter. ¶ "Curious, how some people wander through life with the illusion that they're under the special protection of the Almighty, isn't it?" queried Johnny who had just guided a passer-by away from the danger zone, "but the king pins of the human race for assurance are the cops. They make me faint, 'deed they do, cap'n," and Johnny leaned against a guy rope for support, "but I don't mind mentionin' a little incident that happened not so many miles from the center of your eastern civilization.

¶ "We'd been on the road some weeks with mighty hard goin' and the buffalo bulls didn't take kindly to travellin'. Got so bad after awhile that we had to yard 'em back of the tents and post guards to keep the crowd off. Most naturally we had a free side show that soon proved to be our biggest attraction. 'Long 'bout the third day we had to ask the police to help us out. ¶ "Don't say a word," gasped Johnny as he sank down on a rope pile, "but mark me, our troubles began, 'cause we had not only the crowd, but the cops to look after!

¶ "That thar job tickled 'em; the waltzin' up and down before the curious was to their likin'; and our men spent most of their time shoo-in' the police away from the pen. Happenin' along I noticed an Apollo who was doin' the grandstand "Back! Back!" act with uplifted hand so perfect that I stopped to take it in. ¶ "Every little while he'd wander over and lean up against the pen fence in Victory pose while he surveyed the crowd and rested, just managin' by the grace of Providence, to clear before one of the bulls got him spotted. With kindness in my heart I crossed over to extend a word of caution, but I didn't have the password and my breath gave out before I could break in on the dramatic "Back! Back!" stunt.

¶ "Evidently this effort of life savin' tired Apollo, and he sauntered back, poised gracefully on one foot, leaned against the fence, and lifted his helmet to wipe the perspiration from his brow. The movement and flash of light caught the eye of old Texas. He ceased glowering at the crowd, swung a hoof-full of earth to his back, scattered it with a whisk of his tail, and lowered his head. You can just bet I knew what was comin' and broke forward on the run. Apollo spotted me at the tape and commandingly raised his hand, without moving. Old Texas broke from gallop to run. Spurting I attempted to beat him out. ¶ "'Jones,' called the Apollo, to a grey suited special. 'round up that thar lunatic and escort him from the grounds. 'Bin hangin' round here for half an hour,' he concluded, straightening up the full height of his blue-

coated, brass-buttoned authority. ¶ "Wall," concluded Johnny, as he toyed with the Kaiser's medal reminiscently, "we gathered him up and hung him on a clothes line to dry out. In the final act of command he'd moved just far enough away to make a shock absorber out of the fence or 'twould been another story. Gradually the blue darkness and yellow lights of uncertainty faded and the bright sunshine of reality filtered in. Apollo moved slowly, and rolled over.



'My God,' he moaned piteously, "who'd a thought they'd treat an *Officer* like that!' " ¶ And the moral is: "Assurance is often the shoot-the-chutes to Oblivion.' "

Eleven Nations—Nine Rulers

¶ Prominent among recent distinguished visitors at Bethlehem was Mr. Calvin B. Brown, who as United States Commissioner to the nations of the Mediterranean, visited eleven countries and met nine rulers in interests of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Eighteen Hole Course for Poland Spring

¶ Golf course extension at Poland Spring coming right along. Looks like eighteen holes for 1915. Costs like the dickens; but it pays! Why not climb up on the band wagon with the rest of the winners!

Midsummer Handicap at Maplewood

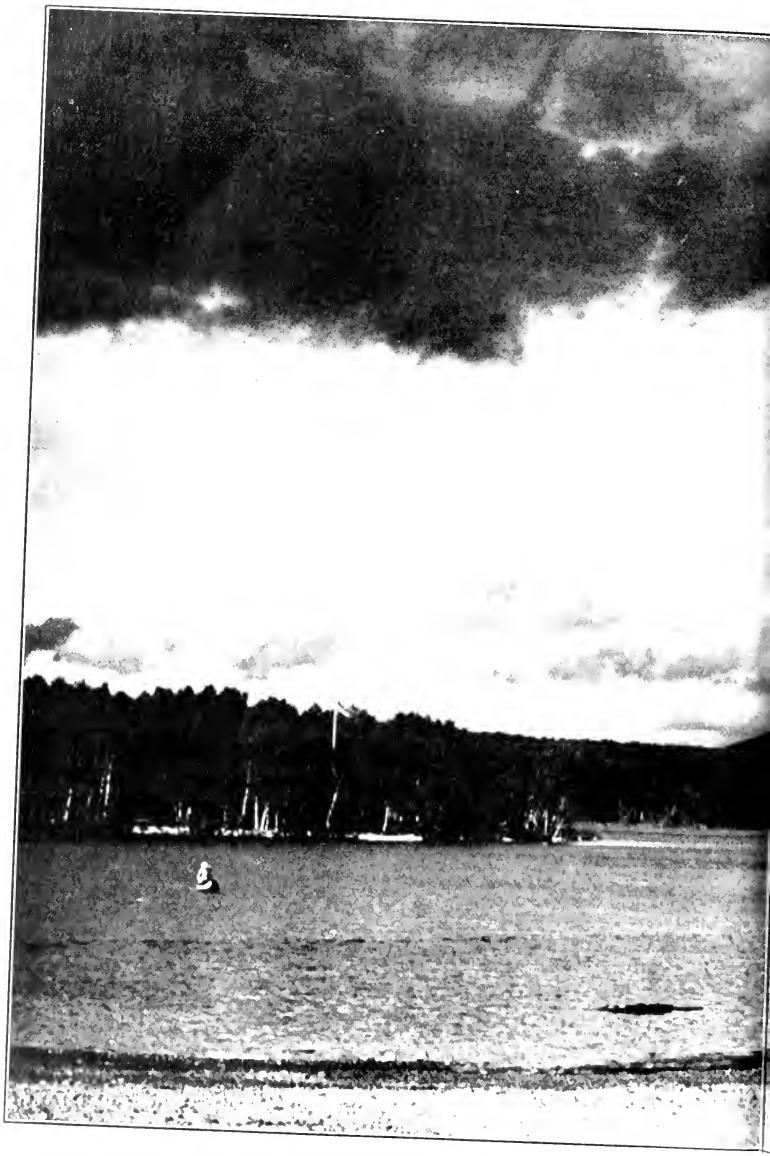
¶ Maplewood inaugurates, next season, an annual "Midsummer Trap Shooting Handicap." ¶ You'll hear more about it at Pinehurst's Midwinter Handicap in January.

Autumn Smiles and Mankind Yields

¶ Is there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said: "This is my own, my native land?" Pity for him I always shield, who knows not the joy of days afield when Autumn smiles and mankind yields!

Midsummer—Indian Summer

¶ Snow and sleet on Mount Washington last week blocked the cog railway, but this week's been like midsummer—Indian summer. Lot more of fine days coming!



"SULLEN THE BIG LAKE PURPLES BENEATH THREATENING CLOUDS"

E THE EVERLASTING FOREST SINGS SUMMER'S REQUIEM"

TOMORROW IT IS THE TOWN

Weeks in The White Hills Lie Before, But the Months Have Flown on Wings of Pleasant Memory

AFAR off a flock of crows are cawing, scolding, calling; harsh discords midst Nature's symphony. ¶ High above the smiling plain, snow-capped, Mount Washington looks sternly down. There's blueness in the sunshine, a tang is in the air; shadows lengthen and though gay Summer lingers, grim Winter waits beyond. Weeks lie before but the months have flown on the wings of pleasant memory; to-day it is the open, to-morrow it is the town. Days of merrymaking and good cheer they are at Bretton Woods, sunshine or cloud; the new *forest de danse* a favorite rendezvous for all, many entertaining and always a tramp or ride, golf or tennis, to complete the day. The Mount Washington team scored a Waterloo in the recent team matches with The Balsams delegation, a clean sweep in singles and doubles. ¶ The summary: Dr. C. N. Macguire beat R. D. Brooks, 6—8, 6—2, 6—3; Henry McHarg Davenport beat H. N. Otis, 6—1, 6—3; Dr. Macguire and George M. Landers beat R. D. Brooks and Otis, 6—3, 6—3; O. Orcutt and Davenport beat H. W. Brooks, Jr., and Lawrence Starkweather, 6—0, 6—0; Landers beat H. W. Brooks, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Florence Croft and Mr. Davenport beat Miss Robbins and Mr. R. D. Brooks, 6—4, 6—3. Seldom are the courts idle and golf was never more generally enjoyed. Equestrians find Crawford's a favorite rendezvous and always there's a destination point of interest to tempt those who follow the spotted trail.

MIDSEASON AT BETHLEHEM

Crowded With Guests Who Come for September Are Many Hotels

Mid-September at Bethlehem marks the season's climax, many hotels finding it impossible to care for those who come for the enjoyment of the month. Tuesday evening's dance at The New Uplands was one of the most delightful of the summer, while at the Country Club the scene is one of August activity. Late arrivals at The New Uplands which will remain open until well into October, include Mrs. A. L. Crofoot and Mr. Charles E. Crofoot, Mr. A. C. Grover, the Misses Margaret E. Dailey and Anna M. McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welch, Miss Elwell and Miss Holtham, and Mr. W. T. Gould of Boston, Messrs. P. E. Humphrey and James F. Timmons of Derby, Mr. John W. Dailey of Mt. Kisco, Mr. George B. Blakeley, Misses Greta Putnam and Helen Nickerson of Lynn, Mrs. F. L. Stevens and Mr. Moorehouse Stevens of Chicago, Mrs. F. Daus,

Miss Daus and Mr. W. H. Giese of New York, Mrs. F. H. Hibbits, Miss Ruehe of Bethlehem, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Locke of Waban, Mrs. C. T. Dodd and Mrs. W. B. Treadway of Meriden, Miss Galey Treadway of Lancaster, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hartnett of Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Bailey of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Black of Portland, Misses Mary W. Cavanaugh and Winifred R. McGrath of Dorchester, Mrs. A. B. Coats. weeks, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Holton, Mr. John Holton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cushman, Miss Ethel Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moffett, Jr., Mrs. W. N. Kerr, Mrs. D. B. Arnold, Miss S. P. Sprague, Miss Hackett, Miss Edith Terry, Miss Aida Jones, Mr. Robert Stoll, Mr. Asa S. Trayes and the Misses Chorchill prominent in the list. There are quiet evenings of cards, the morning concert; riding, golf, and tennis to round out perfect days.

DANCING THE HOURS AWAY

Visitors at Poland on the Hilltop Anticipate the Weeks to Come

¶ Suggestive of October's glory is the landscape spread below fair Poland Spring with here and there the first touch of complimentary color in the sombre green; the closing of the big hotel October fifteenth marking the commencement of the Mansion House season which reaches its winter climax in February. Dancing the hours away is the merry company lingering for the closing

Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Walter of Chicago, Mrs. Helen Wellington, Mrs. S. W. Card, Mr. A. S. Trayes, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morse and Miss Ethel Morse of Boston, Mrs. E. V. McCaullay, Miss McCaullay, Mrs. A. B. Riddle of Philadelphia, Mr. H. F. Terry, Miss Aida Jones, Miss Edith Terry, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Westin of Philadelphia, Mr. H. C. Sneath of New Haven, Mr. P. G. Griffin of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Robinson and Mr. J. M. Boyce of

Silverton, Col., and the following from New York; Miss S. Phebe Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moffett, Jr., Mrs. Ward Hunt, Misses Churchill, Rockwell, and F. R. Hall, Mr .and Mrs. M. R. Beaver Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Mona F. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spadone, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Sheridan.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

That's the Advertising Game Today, in Fact Every Game Worth Playing

¶ If you have taken the trouble to *observe* you have, doubtless, noticed that the best known national advertisers do not "divide attention" in their display. ¶ To make it quite plain, they use preferred positions only—covers, opposite reading, full pages, alongside reading. ¶ Why? ¶ For the same reason that you use a spur on your saddle horse—to attract attention; for the same reason that you demand the entire energies of your assistants—to secure *results*. ¶ Please note that we have not used the word "returns;" one's evident, the other's *indication*. Your advertising dollars will not come back leading other dollars; but rather as bread cast upon the waters—*after many days!* ¶ Business cannot be conducted on the *yesterday* principle any more than you can live life on those lines. The present's merely incidental; the future's reality. The young lawyer, the doctor, hangs out his shingle and sits pat on the job. Sometimes "just sets and thinks," sometimes "he just sets;" but he's right there all the time with faculties alert. ¶ "After many days" Opportunity smiles and beckons, or smiles and passes on; and at just that psychological moment the Future unfolds or closes up. That's the advertising game to-day; in fact, every game worth playing. ¶ Your advertisement catches the eye of the reader as he *just sets*, and past it slips; but, sooner or later, he reads it as he *sets and thinks*, and at that psychological moment the fair Goddess smiles. But—mark—you'll know only by that subtle second sense which is always an indication of genius. ¶ Possibly *intuition* is the better word. Ask dearest what it means. ¶ She knows!

OUR REGARDS TO THE CREW

Anticipation and Pleasant Memory With Always Work To Do

¶ "*Life*" manages to get out a clever issue—now and then. ¶ We buy it regularly—anticipating! ¶ Uses the hammer pretty freely feeling, perhaps, that most of us are candidates for the anvil chorus. Sailed into "printers" recently rather briskly. Said that sooner or later they'd ruin any man's "reputation." Tell us, Cupid, just what that word means in this application! Sky is "blue" but you *paint* it with light red, ochre and cobalt. Trees are "green," but there's orange in the sunshine, purple in the shadows. "Truth" is largely our individual interpretation; "murder's" justifiable in the

eyes of the law. And now a word for the "printers"—all inclusive. 'Tis not a path strewn with roses and most of 'em are in the treadmill because "art is the expression of man's joy in work." ¶ There's a tender spot in my heart always for Shep, who shoots the copy; Anna, who runs the lino; Mrs. C., who reads the proofs; Pack, who revises; Len and Frank, who swing the make-up; Burk, who lays the form; Fred, who makes the half tone a picture of snap and value; Tom, who prints the covers; John, who folds and saddle stitches; Nate, the boss; and Hale, who lends a willing hand. High pressure always, safety valves blowing off now and then; *but always work to do;* pleasant memory and anticipation.

"The Ten Commandments"

¶ There were ten "stunts," the same number as the commandments which are sometimes broken at the Salmagundi parties—but of which no records are kept! ¶ It's an annual, this Hillside Inn frolic, and it's always a succession of surprises. One gets a notion that experience will help win; but finds that it doesn't. ¶ At table number one, for instance, it was bead stringing (not too fast) followed by peanut hat-pin stabbing (not so easy), picking up peas on a penknife blade (darn 'em!), sewing buttons on tape (ouch!), drinking water through a straw (refreshing), an observation table (think hard), naming vegetables (including lemons), transposing the letters of "The Hillside Inn" into many different words (perplexing), removing and returning pins from the paper (whew!), and writing down everything you could find on a penny—(thank heavens!) ¶ Yes indeed, refreshments were welcome!—*Bethlehem Outlook.*

Vacation Number Next July

¶ Good plan to remember that the "Vacation Number" of NORTHWARD-HO! will be in the mails mid-July next. Fine idea to drop a postal card right now; better still to add the Magazine to your list of advertising mediums. Match this number, any number, up with some of the "cheap broadsides" which bear the name of "resort publications" and you'll see at a glance why it's *different.* Character and class, that's the sum and substance. If you're selling thoroughbreds, why waste time trying to convince Pat who would *like* a goat—if he had the sum. Resort field is like a big convention; draws buyers with the price from all sections and we've a notion they are in buying moods. Think it over. Take your time, no hurry; booking business for 1920 just as gladly as 1915!

Know What You Are Shooting At

¶ We may forgive but we can never forget the unalterable. ¶ Keep it in mind when you strike into the wilderness—*know* what you are shooting at. "I thought" is a lame excuse; fact it wasn't *thought* at all; just addle-pated carelessness for which there is no forgiveness.

SOON 'TIS SOUTHWARD-HO!

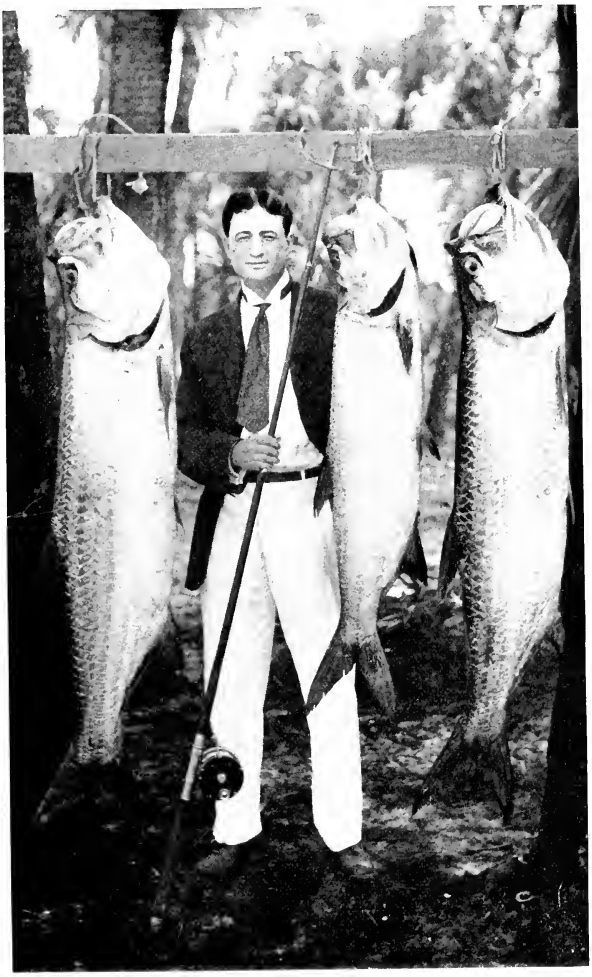
At North Carolina and Florida Resorts Vacationists Will Live Summer Days Once Again

'TWILL soon be "Southward-ho!" with North Carolina and Florida the promised lands where vacationists may live summer days once again. Pinehurst as the mecca of golfers will continue pre-eminent, its diversified attractions also making it America's leading exponent of winter life in the open. ¶ Significant indication of November's popularity is shown by the early opening of the enlarged Carolina, announced for November 20th, with provision to care for guests informally two weeks earlier. ¶ Possessing a climate identical with Havana, the Hotel Royal Palm at Fort Myers, Fla., claims hundreds who seek the far south. Here sport includes fishing, boating, bathing and quail shooting, with large game in the "big cypress swamp" where one may seek bear, wild cat and alligator, camping out and journeying by canoe much as one does in our own north woods. ¶ King of game fish is the tarpon and fine sport is furnished by the sea trout which takes the spoon fly readily. ¶ Under the ownership of Dr. M. O. Terry, ex-surgeon general of the State of New York, the hotel has been enlarged and improved until it ranks among the finest in the entire state. ¶ Hot Springs, Virginia, will continue to claim its friends and ever and always Atlantic City will hold its fascination; Richmond, Washington and New York the favorite stop over points.

A SUGGESTION WITH A MORAL

Move Around a Bit and Observe if Things Are Not Coming Your Way

¶ Naturally, we assume that if Jones of The Hilltop and Smith of The Glen can fill their hotels, others could do the same. ¶ Easiest thing you know! ¶ Not through "advertising"—although that helps—but mainly by *delivering the goods!* Fact is *any* business doing business on business principles is a winner. If you're not in this class, it's your fault. ¶ We're not running a hotel, but if we were and things weren't showing up on the right side of the balance sheet, we know what we'd do: Move around a bit and *observe*! ¶ Yes indeed, quite a lot of good people are running good hotels—and—publishing good newspapers, magazines and so forth; but at times, one can't help wondering "how in hell"—as Mark Twain might put it—others ever came to be running hotels and publishing newspapers, magazines and so forth! Briefly, there's no justification and but one conclusion; a reflection on public taste for which, by the way, there's no accounting.



"KING OF GAME FISH IS THE TARPON"

MEMORY DAYS AT EKWANOK

From Breakfast Prophesies to Nineteenth Hole Goodnights

Golf Reigns Supreme at Manchester, Vermont

MEMORY days are these at fair Ekwanok where a goodly company is gathered for the enjoyment of the autumn season which extends well into October; where championship echoes are still ringing. ¶ Match play against bogey for the Arthur Taylor memorial cup, concluded the golf tournaments; S. Courtney Jenkins of Baltimore, whose allowance was an over-generous three, finishing four up on the invincible Colonel and making the round one stroke below his established record. Second prize went to E. J. Dayton of Chicago who was satisfied to score one hole to the good. ¶ The Lincoln foursome which has had "right of way" since July seeks a substitute for Robert M. Janney, who returns to the Quaker City reluctantly. Get next to Robert T. Lincoln, Horace G. Young or George A. Thatcher if you feel capable. For twosome also you'll find a partner of your class; with nineteenth hole discussions to round out the day which begins with breakfast prophecies. ¶ Just one other place where they eat, sleep and dream golf and before long you'll find much the same group gathered at Pinehurst. ¶ Self sufficient is the ancient game of modern perfection; business or recreation; money or marbles! Cattle show added to the interest of the week with hoss racin' and fakirs; peanuts and pop corn; not to mention the crowd. ¶ And some are going a hunting—half a day now and then just to train the eye that not infrequently wanders into the blue sky where the ball should be but is not. ¶ Charles H. Pray pins his faith on pointers—good to see 'em work. George H. Thatcher says it's setters for him, likes their style, while C. M. Clark has gone in for stocking; pheasants, woodcock and grouse adding charm to the grounds about "Hildene," the Lincoln estate, where deer are seen in goodly numbers. Messrs. W. A. Hamilton, W. L. Davidson, C. W. Sparks, J. T. Slosson and William Rachaw of New York are late additions to the golfing contingent. They plan *not less* than thirty-six holes daily during a fortnight's visit. ¶ Other late comers include: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harkness, Mrs. A. M. Lythgre, Miss C. R. Stillman, Gen. and Mrs. Anson McCook and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Cutler, Mrs. Freeman Clark, Messrs. Warham Whitney and Thomas W. Spillsburg of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings of Cleveland.

¶ First golf tourney at Pinehurst is Thanksgiving day; come pretty fast after that—and November there is September here! Why not gain two months on life.

COTTAGERS AT LAKE SUNAPEE

Millionaire's Villa and Portable House Alike Shelter its Admirers

¶ Lake Sunapee cottage colony is indeed, unique; the range from portable house to millionaire villa, with September as one of the season's most favored months. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay of Cleveland, who are at "The Fells," at Newbury, will remain until late in the fall. This villa, one of the most beautiful on the lake, Col. John Hay selected many years ago and since the first purchase it has been added to and developed until the estate now comprises many acres. ¶ Mrs. Armenia White of Concord, N. H., who is at "Pine Cliff," has been a cottager for many years, in fact she was one of the very first to come to Sunapee's shores for the summer season. The "Armenia White," the largest of the Woodsum Steamboat Company's steamers, was named in her honor. ¶ Dr. John D. Quackenbos of New York has, perhaps, the honor of being the oldest summer resident. It is nearly forty years since the doctor was first attracted by the beauties of the surroundings and each year since then he has been a visitor. To him the development of Soo-Nipi Park Lodge and its grounds, parks, drives, etc., has been due. ¶ The Misses Covell of New York who occupy a beautiful cottage near The Granliden, deserve a world of credit for the magnificent hotel which they have enlarged from time to time until now it is one of the most modern and complete in New England. ¶ Dr. J. R. Nilsen of New York is another one of the old-timers. He owns two beautiful cottages near The Granliden which have splendid views of the lake. ¶ No more picturesque location could be found than that where Prof. W. A. Dunnings of Columbia has built, commanding as it does a view towards the southern end of the lake which is impossible to get from any other point.

¶ Mr. Richard M. Colgate of New York, who a few years ago constructed a modern cottage complete in every particular, is now an annual visitor. His cottage which is situated at the entrance to Granliden, possesses a beautiful outlook towards the Eastern shore and is certainly one of the most desirable of any part of the lake. ¶ James Clark of Newton, whose splendid summer home is located at "Lakeside," possesses an estate complete in every particular. ¶ Mr. George W. Hendee of Springfield, Mass., one of the comparatively new comers, has made up for lost time. His cottage is located on the southwestern shore of the lake near Edgemont, and has a beautiful view towards the North and Northwest. ¶ Mr. William B. Van, who now claims Georges Mills or "Van Harbor" as his home, is one of the most enthusiastic summer residents, active, interested, always; his latest improvement the erection of the Van Harbor Casino. ¶ Progressive, wide-awake, the colony is recognizing that vacation is now synonymous with recreation.

HEALTH, WEALTH, HAPPINESS

Dr. Barker Shows How They May be Made Synonymous In "Exercises for Busy Men and Women"

NO indeed, we are not starting a clinical department, but we are going to print "Exercises Recommended for Busy Men and Women," by Dr. Charles Edwin Barker; just as essential as fresh air and sunshine; a volume boiled down into a few words.

¶ Breathing Exercises—1. Stand with the weight on the right foot, left toe back, hands at the side. Raise arms in front and inhale, lower arms and exhale. Ten to twenty times. ¶ 2. Stand on the left foot, fists on the chest, horizontal motions of arm, inhale while extending arms outward, exhale while returning them to chest. Ten to twenty times. ¶ 3. Stand on the right foot, left toe back, right arm extended upwards, left arm tended backwards and downwards. As the right arm is lowered and the left arm raised, inhale; vice versa. 4. Feet together, arms at the sides. Raise arms over head from the side and inhale, lower arms and exhale. Eight to fifteen times. ¶ 5. Swimming exercise. Ten to fifteen times on each foot.

¶ Striking Exercises—6. Fists extended straight forward in front. Draw fists back toward chest and bend knees, then strike outwards as far as possible and stiffen knees. Ten to twenty times. ¶ 7. Feet apart as far as possible. Strike fists obliquely across chest one at a time. Ten to twenty-five times.

¶ Exercises for the Kidneys—8. Hands on hips, bend body forward and back keeping the knees stiff. Ten to twenty times. ¶ 9. Arms extended horizontally in front, feet together. Turn body from side to side as far as possible. Ten to twenty times.

¶ Exercises for the Liver—10. Feet apart as far as possible. Keeping the knees stiff raise arms alternately over the head one at a at a time. Ten to fifteen times. ¶ 11. Chopping exercise or Figure 8. Eight to fifteen times.

¶ Exercises for the Stomach and Intestines—12. Lie flat on the back. Raise chin to chest and then back to floor pushing the arms along the side of the body as you raise the chin. Eight to fifteen times. ¶ 13. Arms over the head on the floor. Keeping the knees stiff raise the body to sitting position. Return body to floor. Five to twelve times. ¶ 14. Hands under the hips. Draw knees back to chest both at the same time, extend outwards to the floor and so on. Six to fifteen times. ¶ 15. Hands under hips. Raise legs to vertical position and lower again to floor. Four to twelve times.

¶ Important Suggestions—1. Drink plenty of pure water between the meals. Eight to fifteen glasses per day. ¶ 2. Get into the habit of

following the exercises with cool or cold bath. If one has plenty of blood a cold bath is best, otherwise only take a cool bath after exercises. ¶ 3. The best time to take these exercises is upon arising in in the morning. However, they can be taken the last thing before going to bed at night or during the day but not immediately following any meal. ¶ 4. If you have any suspicion that your heart is not in good condition before taking these exercises you should be examined by your family physician and follow his advice as to the exact way in which they should be taken. ¶ Remember the only way to test the value of these exercises is to follow them regularly *every day* for about two months.

¶ "FINEST OF FINE ARTS."—1. Cultivate the habit of looking on the bright side of every experience. ¶ 2. Accept cheerfully the place in life that is yours, believing that it is the best possible place for you. ¶ 3. Throw your whole soul and spirit into your work, and do the best you know how. ¶ 4. Get into the habit of doing bits of kindness and courtesies, to all those who touch your life each day. ¶ Adopt an attitude of confidence and trust in God as your heavenly Father. Remember that Nature is the great restorer, lend her aid. ¶ Rest before and after meals; always after exercise. Avoid exertion if over tired.

JUST A LITTLE KINDNESS

Maine Race Track Story With Golden Rule Application for Humans

¶ 'Twas Pattee of Lewiston who was "stung" by a hoss trader who unloaded a little black pacing mare on him for $225. ¶ "Rattle headed—crazy ez er bedbug." ¶ But "George" knows a thing or two 'bout horses, and he doesn't *tell* all he knows. ¶ Gods, what a blessing the golden art of silence is! ¶ Pattee *knew* that mare had speed and

he *reckoned* sense went with it. ¶ First of all he made friends with her, talked to her, fed her sugar, drove her miles and miles free and easy, let her set the pace, discarded the irritating curb bit and substituted a Pelham.

¶ Before long she was reeling off three minutes with joy in every stride, cutting it lower and lower; willing as a child, free as a zepher, tireless as a windmill, fit as a fiddle. Eastern Maine Fair at Bangor found her entered in the forty pace, Pattee holding the ribbons. Crowd didn't like her looks, betting 12 to 3 in the field and George was the only one who had the ready money! Two clean heats; just going around alone! ¶ Waterville next, two races; no betting; straight wins, and a two fourteen and a quarter mark. Lewiston later, same result. Norway as I'm writing this story. Five thousand dollars wouldn't buy her and all because of *kindness;* all because "George" and "Mary" are friends. Makes a lot of difference with humans also; just a little sunshine; just a little kindness!

¶ NORTHWARD-HO! "It saves letter writing!" Tells the full story of the week, every week.

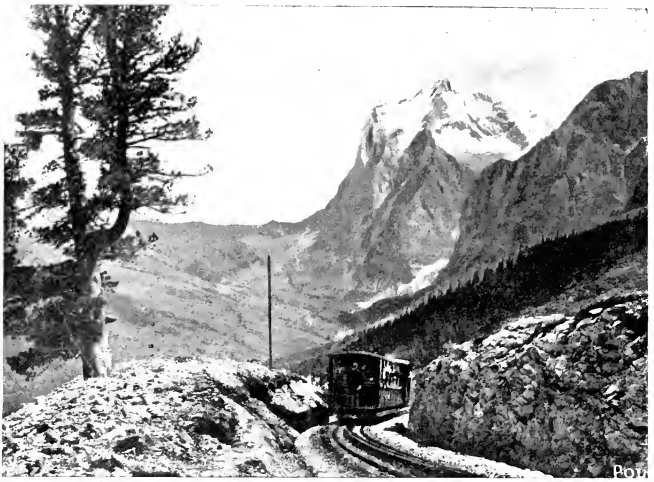
In The Open at Granliden-on-the-Lake

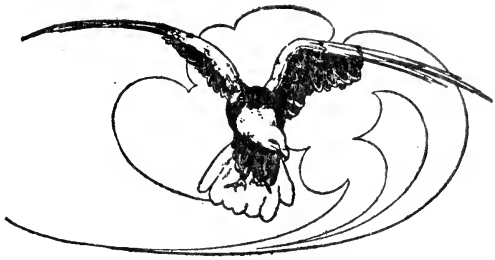
¶ Until October fifteenth The Granliden at Lake Sunapee, will claim old friends and new, diversified recreations in the open, with evening's round open fires, at the card tables, or in the dance halls, to make the days complete. ¶ Late arrivals include: Mr. Edward Zimmer and family, Mrs. J. H. Smith and her son, Messrs. Rudolph Spitzer, Edward Falk, S. E. Jacobs, Geo. A. Blackburn and T. P. Barnes of New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Milliken of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Treadway of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foss of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Northridge of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glock of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee of Northampton, the Misses Joseph of Columbus, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. L. Harvey of Wilkesbarre, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntire of Dayton, O.

While Present Fashion's Reigning

He made the first in twenty,
The second not at all,
And on the third absently
Picked up his partner's ball.

For just ahead played Agnes,
And also pretty Jane—
While present fashion's reigning
Golf's not a game for gain!





HERE'S to the Land of spruce and pine,
The Northern Land with air like wine,
Where bright lakes nestle 'mid em'rald hills
And woodlands sparkle with silver rills;
Where grim mountain peaks of purple hue,
Sink into skies of clearest blue;
Where there's health and peace, and sport and rest,
And life is lived at its very best;
Here's to the Land of Northward-Ho!
The Summer Land where Tourists go.

Free from climatic extremes and offering all the invigorating qualities of the wonderful climate found only in the dry, sandy longleaf pine region of North Carolina—"The Land of Sunshine"

Hotel Carolina Opens early in November each year and noted far and wide for its home-like surroundings, excellent cuisine and service. **Special rates during November, December and January**

Holly Inn, Berkshire and Harvard

Opening in January Each Year

Sixty-three Holes of Golf (three eighteen and one nine-hole course) and each at the highest point of excellence in natural conditions and celebrated among golfers everywhere.

Splendid Clay Tennis Courts and Superb Gun Club Equipment. Good auto roads within a radius of fifty miles or more. Dairy. Fine Saddle Horses, Livery and Garage

Pinehurst is the only resort in America from which CONSUMPTIVES ARE ABSOLUTELY EXCLUDED.

Through Pullman Service—One Night from New York Boston and Cincinnati via Seaboard Air Line

Four Hotels and many Cottages under one management

For information, booklets, road maps or tournament schedules address

LEONARD TUFTS Box 5339, Boston, Mass. **or PINEHURST GENERAL OFFICE** Pinehurst, North Carolina